

CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy today; very col tonight. Sunny, colder tomorro: Temperature range: today 23-3; Friday 25-43. Details on Page 44

20 CENTS

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ANESE PLANES DPALESTINIAN

"All the New "

fhat's Fit to Pr

rention by the Military oslem-Christian Strife ows Convoy's Ambush

ACCUSED BY P.L.O.

e of Order for Raids : Jets Is Uncertain-ami Said to Object

AMES M. MARKHAM cial to The New York Times UT, Lebanon, Jan. 16ebanese Air Force jets attacked leftist and Palforces involved in the of a Christian town 12 outh of here.

attack-against gunmen d ambushed a Lebanese r convoy moving northin the road from the represented the first

the current factionat ; began last April. It was ar who had ordered the

Moslem Prime Minister Karami, who is also

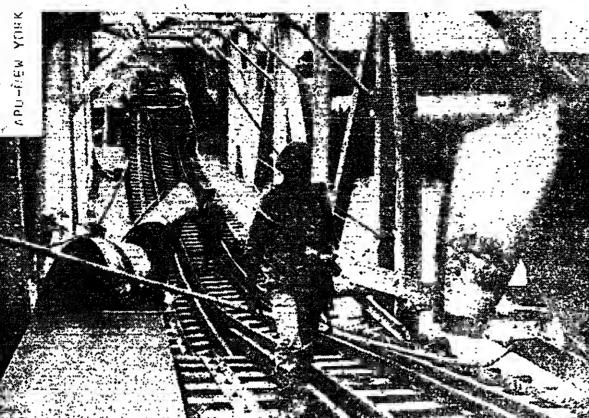
Minister, ordered the Differences in P.L.O. Debate te not to intervene, ac-Said to Obstruct Efforts to Moslem leaders who th him during the day. for Council Resolution ighout the factional Mr. Karami has re-By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Maurice H. Nadjari, the special who controlled the convention Christian demands that pecial to The New York Time

edominantly Christiananese armed forces be o restore order, arguing Jan. 16 — Well-placed diplo- The decision, made in the Sandier and Hordense Gaber hor, and minorities living in selems feared that such mats said today that sharp dif-Bahamas, where the Governor full terms or repudiating their scates resistant to social action ition would be on the

Syria had prevented the Arah days after Supreme Court Justhe Christians. hloc from agreeing so far on tice John M. Murtagh died in h Toll Reaches 9,000 h Toll Reaches 9,000 a resolution for submission to his chambers, apparently of a Lebanese police said the Security Council for action heart attack.

16 people were killed during the current Middle East At the time of his death, Jus-0 wounded in the fac-depate tice Murtagh was preparing to righting in the last 24 The rift, reflecting the rule on an aspect of Mr. Nad-Tais raised the death months-long dispute between jari's politically explosive ince April to more than Cairo and Damascus, has vestigation inter Patrick J. Cun-

Jan, 16 - Well-placed diplo-



STRATEGIC SETBACK: Men of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola inspect railroad bridge across the Lumege River after it was destroyed by forces

ferences between Egypt and is vacationing came only four

C 1976 The New York Times Company

of the Moscow-backed Popular Movement. The rail line, which linked Angolan ports with Zaire, was an important source of revenue for the National Union. Page 2.

The New York Eimes

- NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976 -

Governor Names Sandler

Governor Carey yesterday Manhartan-Bronx judicial dis-Says Needy and Minorities lion. appointed Justice Leonard H. trict convention, the appoint-Might Have to Flee States Sandler of State Supreme Court ment put pressure on Mr. Cunas the new presiding justice for ningham, the Bronz Democratic Resistant to Social Aid the special grand juries now leader, and his Manhattan

hearing evidence hrought by counterpart, Frank G. Rossetti. By JON NORDHEIMER state prosecutor, on corruption The two men were given the Special to The New York Thats DUBLIN, N.H., Jan. 16-Ron-LANITED NATIONS, N. Y., In the criminal justice system. option of nominating Justice The decision, made in the Sandler and Hortense Gabel for, ald Reagan said today that the

ald Reagan said today that the Schools Ask State 2 BIG BANKS SHUN roor and minorities living io states resistant to social action To Reconsider Plan might have to migrate elsewhere if these states failed to On Integration Here substitute adequate welfare programs for the Federal ooes he would like to eliminate.

"You can vote with your feet! for the gross national product in this country." he declared in terday asked Ewald B. Nyquist. Won't Let Them Testify 2 campaign swing through the the State Education Commisgoing buck to 1945. They site on 'Problem' Listing countryside of southern New sioner, for a new hearing oo ;somewhat the 'profile" or the recent recession and recovery his recent orders calling for Hampshire, "If a state is mismanaged, you can move else- the integration of three heavily but do not change significantly By JOHN M. CREWDSON the general path of the econ black city schools next fall. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Of- Omy in the postwar period. special to The New Y we Times where." In Washington, meanwhile, Joseph G. Barkan, the Queeos In Washington, meanwhile, soseph of beard member, said the hoard ficials of the First National the 1974-75 recession, as meas ganization began today an at- was concerned that the Com-City Bank and the Chase Man- ured by the G.N.P., was a little tempt to link Mr. Reagan's posi- missioner's orders would "drive hattan Bank have declined a less deep than indicated earlier tion on Social Security to the whites out of the schools and request to appear before a though still the deepest since stand that proved costly to Ber- create chaos." This, he assert-oHuse Monetary Affairs sub-the war. They also show that stand that proved cosity to ber-release diagonal defeat the purpose committee next week to dis-ry Goldwater in the 1974 Presi-ed, would "defeat the purpose committee next week to dis-idential race. Mr. Goldwater of the Commissioner's orders." cuss the circumstances that ied little stronger in the second suggested that wage earners be Isaiah E. Robinson Jr., the to the designation of the two ouarter of 1975, at a rate of permitted the choice of Social president of the board, said institutions as "problem banks" 3.3 percent growth in the "real" Security or private retirement only that the board wanted by the Comptroller of the Cur-G.N.P.-discounted for inflation plans. [Page 31.] a new hearing to bring out rency. Justice Leonard H. Sandler Mr. Reagan, responding to a "additional relevant facts that In nearly identical replies to third guarter, at 13 percent, initia into Damur, the behaviore scene debate deam, the Governors regar-automotional recount rates that in nonly defined representative Benjamin S, that the guarter, at 12 percent, automotional recount rates that in nonly defined representative Benjamin S, that the guarter, at 12 percent, the region's history of racial Commissioner Nyquist" at the Rosenthal, the Queens Demo-the region's history of racial Commissioner Nyquist" at the Rosenthal, the Queens Demo-the region's history of racial time be issued the integration crat who heads the subcom-by the Syrians, that would be the Supreme Court bench elected, even though neither bad by the Syrians, that would be the Supreme Court bench, elected, even though neither bad so extreme as to invite not only Yesterday, following a flurry ties to the regular organization the United States, but also of telephone calls from Judah and would not have been coo-the Court bench, elected, even though neither bad sible that some blacks would the United States, but also of telephone calls from Judah and would not have been coo-tense to provide social wel-tioned by reporters. other Council members to vote Gribetz, Mr. Carey's legal coun-sidered otherwise. against it. A negative American sel, to bigh judicial advisers Justice Sandler was initially fare programs abandoned by Some officials at school findings of their financial the merican sel. the Federal Government under headquarters, who did not want soundness made by the Comp. above the recession low reached his plan and the Governor, Mr. Carey recommended by the Governor's decided to appoint the 49-year judicial nominating committee his plan. to be named, said that if the troller's office. However, the former Cali-Commissioner did not grant a William I. Spencer, the presi-below September 1974, when a foroia Governor said he be-Continued on Page 16, Column 1 dent of Citibank, and Willard The December index was dent of Citibank, and Willard C. Butcher, the president of Chase Manhattan, both added that neither of their banks had ever been informed by James E. Smith, the Comptroller, that they had been included on a list of banks believed for vari-ous reasons to require special Continued on Page 31, Column 1 Political observers say that ous reasons to require special sumer durable goods, including supervision by his office. Citi-bank is the nation's second automobiles, business equiplargest bank, and the Chase ment, construction products, is third largest. No. 1 is the steel and such nondurable mate-Continued on Page 37, Column I Continued on Page 39, Column 1 Rothko's Daughter Gains Control of Artist's Estate By EDITH EVANS ASBURY Kate Rothko, 25-year-old tate's assets and distribute daughter of Mark Rothko, the them to the heirs. abstract expressionist painter. Reached by telephone in Balwas appointed sole administra-lumore yesterday, Miss Rothkow tor of her father's \$30 million said she was very happy to estate yesterday by Surrogate learn of the decision. "I think Millard L. Midonick. I'll be able to do a good job," Miss Rothko replaces three she said. "I know my father's men whose ouster she obtained paintings well, and I think I'll last December after four years he able to take care of them." of litigation in which she and Miss Rothko, by law, could her brother, Christopher, 12, have received 2 percent of the were opposed hy four sets of estate for her services as ad-All three patients ended up lawyers hut supported by the ministrator. She waived half of State Attorney General, Louis this fee "out of consideration in the emergency room of Santa Monica Hospital, one of J. Lefkowitz. for her brother so it wouldn't The estate left by Rothko he a charge agaiost his share," consisted principally of 798 according to her lawyer, Edpaintings. In assuming its ad- ward Ross. ministration, Miss Rothko, a Miss Rothko and Christopher second-year medical student at share equally in half of the the Johns Hopkins Medical estate. The other half goes, tax-School, gains custody of one of the most valuable collections of contemporary art in private hands. It will be her task to United Press International Ronald Reagan entering beauty parlor in Winchester, N.H., on second campaign swing through the state in search of votes. New Hampshire Presidential primary is Feb. 24. collect and conserve the es- Continued on Page 16, Column 3

President to Propose Rise INDUSTRY SHOWS In the Social Security Tax STRONGER OUTPUT

Budget and State of the Union Messages Also to Seek Expanded Medicare and Business Tax Break to Spur Jobs

25 cents beyond 10-mile sone from New York City, except Long Island, Higher in air delivery cities-

Advance in Production Inde in December Doubled Rate of 2 Previous Months

AFFIRMING UPTUR

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -, the long-term increase in Feder President Ford will propose in al spending. his State of the Union and However, all of the plans dis-

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Budget Messages next week closed today are expected to

an increase in the Social Securi- run into opposition io the Demty tax next year, increased ocratic - controlled Congress, Prime and Discount Rate costs and benefits to Medicare particularly the Social Security patients and a tax break for tax proposal, which would businesses in areas of high un-traise the rate of the tax on top employment, informed Admin-lof a widening of the wage base istration officials said today. on which it is paid.

Mr. Ford will also reverse a Under a formula already in Special to The New York Times position he took a year ago by the law for upward adjustments WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-h recommending that recipients of the wage base for Social Sedustrial production ended on of Social Security receive full curity taxes, the base would cost-of-living increases in their expand to \$16,500 next year Reserve Board reported toda benefits, the officials said, Last from the current \$15,300. Last amid other signs of recovery year the President called for a year the base, or the maximum the economy and abating infa percent limit on increases in wage from which the tax is tion and interest rates. Social Security benefits. deducted, was \$14,100.

They also confirmed that the budget Mr. Ford will submit pose that the tax rate for So Governor Carey vesterday Manhartan-Bronx Indicial dis-Says Needy and Minorities line.

in 1976.

S lion. Administration sources said that these proposals were part of a broad package that the Presideot would propose to as-sure economic growth this year (Description of the sage hase, the proposed of the same the proposed of the propos while at the same time slowing Continued on Page 11, Column 4 spring of 1973.

A

By LEONARD BUDER

OTHER RECOVERY SIGN Are Cut and Stock Trading Sets Mark for Week

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

The Federal Reserve's indu-

elopments:

The First National Bank reduced its prime lendin, rate from 7 to 6% percent. The stock market showed modest further advance to ena week that set a repord itrading.

HOUSE INQUIRY G.N.P. Figures Revised The Conmerce Department The Board of Education yes- Citibank and Chase Say Law today issued revised figure

caught the Palestine Libera-Iningham, the Democratic state ding to a statement tion Organization and most chairman and Bronx County e force of Palestinians Arah countries in the middle leader.

slem Druses besieging and has proved something of Presumably, Justice Sandistian town of Damur, an embarrassment to them. ler's first order of husiness will er for the air strikes The Arab bloc had hoped be to consider-and possibly rom the Interior Min- that by today- the end of the hear new oral arguments onamille Chamoun, who first week of debate -a resolu- Mr. Cunningham's motion to hristian. Damur is a tion woold be ready for pre-quash a subpoena to appear beold of Mr. Chamouo's sentation. fore a speciat grand jury inves-According to Arab diplomats tigating the alleged sale of | Liberal' Party.

night, the Palestinians and representatives of the judgeships in the Bronx Justice that army vehicles P.L.O., Western countries and Sandler's appointment is effecransporting reinforce- Jan. 16 --- Well-placed diplo- tive Monday.

from the Chamoun the United Nations Secretariat, Since Justice Murtagb's militia into Damur. the behind the scene debate death, the Governor's legal

N LABOR UNIT ZED IN MADRID

vote would be a voto.

Egypt in the Middle The Egyptians, with reported old liberal Democrat and for- for the First District, which support from the Jordanians, bave argued that it would be came a Supreme Court justice Continued on Page 18, Column 3 cused of Planning a counterproductive to the Pales- only 16 days ago.

HENRY GINIGER

eral Political Strike

Madrid area last night introduced.

atly destroyed a newly Continued on Page-3, Column 3 Coming two -days before the committee to coordinate

tinian and Arab cause to introduce an extreme resolution, without Governor Carey's back-RID, Jan. 16-The police The Egyptians have proposed ing. Justice Sandler would not RID, Jan. 16 The police The Egyptrans have proposed have been nominated to a full 1 up about 120 persons instead that two resolutions be One would be a mildly Court bench last year.

al political strike. sudden raid, on a Roman recognition of the Palostinian point lustice for announced his intention to apsudden raid, on a Roman recognition of the Paustinan point Justice Sandler to an c labor headquarters, national or political rights. The Interim term in Manhattan.

ike movement of more Doctors' Strike on Coast: ike movement of more area. The committee, Impact on One Hospital ganized only this week.

urcelona, meanwhile, new ients hrought port and al workers back to their ind a similar agreement, huilding trades here in

By ROBERT LINDSEY ecial to The New York Times SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. ing. When her parents called

L was expected to end alkout of tens of thou- 16-Crystal Keene, a 28-year-old the family doctor this morning. of construction workers. accountant, woke up this morn- he said he could not see the vay Talks Break Down ing and couldn't see very well child.

the other hand, negotia- She tried to get an ophthal- John Keaveney, a 25-year-old for a settlement of the mologist to treat her, and then butcher, caught his arm in a dispute involving the another. Both refused, I subway broke down ay issues and raised the years old and has chicken pox, normally treats on-the-job injuity of a new walkout. It swallowed some medicine that ries at the wholesale meat plant nong the subway workera is supposed to be applied to were he worked. But the doctor te strike movement gained her face, and she began vomit- wouldn't treat him.

reatest momentum last NEWS INDEX ause it felt itself threat-Page Paga Man in the News. 18 scores of hospitals in Southern by leftist political forces, Antiques stand toward the strike nent and encouraging a number of struck private time, it was encouraging for the strike st News Sommary and Today, Page 27 rs said they wanted.

was still unclear whether

The slowdown began to curwas still unclear whether the Town Free Manage For tail surgery at some hospitals nued on Page 7, Column 1 These 800 325 4108 Advi. tail surgery at some hospitals

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6,000 Cubans Involved The Confernce of Presidents Because It is generally believed here that most of the of Major American Jewisb Orfighting oo behalf of the Popu-lar Movement is being done by the Cuban contingent, estimat-ed at 6.000 to 7,000 men, rely-recommendatioos in the near

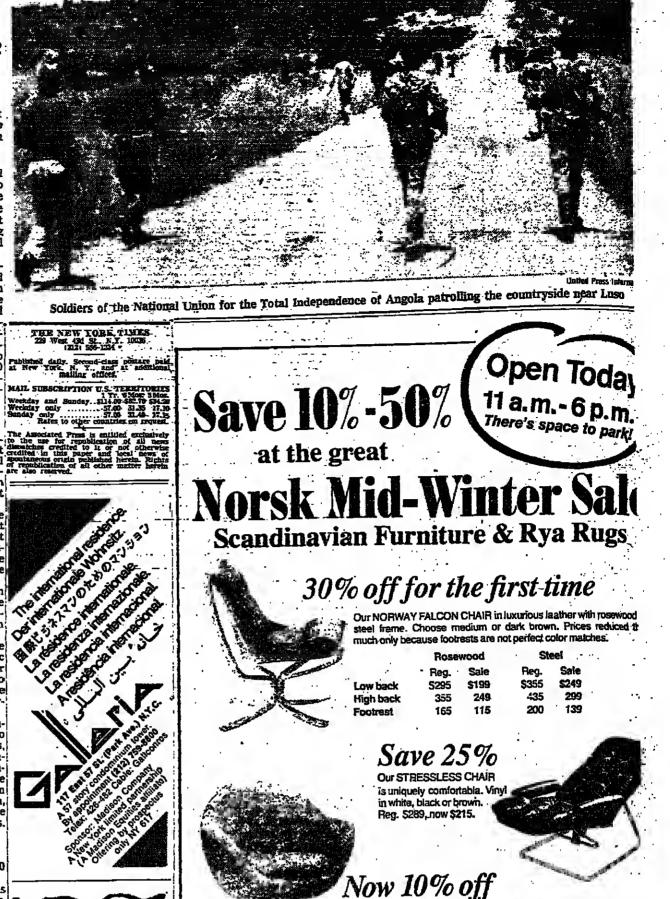
Its Attitude Toward Mexico

short of the Coogo River.

Ing entirely on Soviet weapons future. and supplies, the assumption is Last mooth, the group conthat such a decisioo would be demned Mexico's vote at the made essectially in Moscow. Diplomatic accounts support-anti-Zionism resolution adopted by comments at National Front headquarters suggest Year conference to Mexico City. that there is no real fighting. Major Jewish groups, as a re The National Froot forces are sult, canceled chartered trips said to be retreating in terror to Mexico.

of the Soviet rockets that fire multiple salvos from their mo-REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST:

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A.S. SPACE

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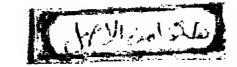
Save on Seating

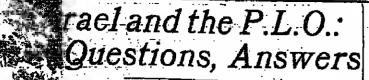
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By TERENCE SMITH icial to The New York Time

Security Council is part over-all strategy designed ne Minister Yitzhak Rad his aides to deal with orny Palestnian issue, orons with Jordan and the of the occupied West territorv

incipal goal of the stratto buy time, with the that Israel's bargaining patrolling the countryside But it is also doverncurity interests at stake

dispute. strategy has been criti-iere as well as abroad is raised many questions in about the rationale that there's space and the answers. There's space to conversations with Is-tolicy-makers and their include the followng:

D. Why is Israel so opposed to negoti-with the Palestinians, jally the Palestine ation Organization?

iture & Rya Rya Rya with the P.L.O., Israel

r the first time to negotiate with the nians separately, it CON CHAIR .

CON CHAIR - be accepting at least notiple of an independ-atomests are the state on the a torrest's 3's - is jestinian state of aza Steel Finally, the Govern-

Sele	s naturally reluctant
295 \$199	Juale with all organi-
365 249	that routinely carries
1=5 115	
1	citizens and has as
(its declared aims the
	tion of the state of
25%	Why is the idea of
	Audinian state una

Why is the idea of tinian state unac-LESS Cr. 4. le to Israel? ause the Govern - 32 M convinced that it PH \$215. be politically and ecotoo weak to sur therefore would beecome the stagfor further attacks Israel. Such a state, overnment contends,

% off be easy prey for for sploitation, probably and would exaccer BA heres ar \$50.4 second ther than relieve ten-

Does the Rabin Gov-nt have an alternative

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Å 50%

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es. Mr. Raoin has proettling both the Palesroblem and the future .Vest Bank in the con-f negotiations with The Palestinians

USATEM, Jan. 15—The contend that it is so unreal-boycott of the Middle istic that the Government behave in the United Na- doesn't really expect it to istic that the Government doesn't really expect it to lead to negotiations and is just using it as a tactic to buy time. These critics, who include a few disenting Cab-inet ministers, figures in the Labor Party and a substantial number of intellectuals assert that the Government's strategy is fundamentally flawed

since time, in their view, is on the side of the Arabs rather than of Israel.

Q. How do the support-ers of the strategy answer that?

A. They say that King Hussein has only temporarily abandoned his hopes of regaining control over the West Bank. American officials say that Israel missed a great opportuniy by not making a settlement with Jordan over the West Bank before the Rabat summit. The Americans contend that Jordan was prepared to talk but that the token withdrawals Israel was willing to consider on the West Bank were insufficient as a basis for negotiations.

Q. In - the meantime, what are the practical re-lations between Israel and Jordan?

A. A de facto peace, ex-cept for the formal trappings such as diplomatic relations and normal communications. Commerce flows freely across the Jordan River bridges. Thousands of Arabs from

Jordan and other Arab coun-tries visit the West Bank and Israel every year. Beyond that, the two governments communicate regularly through the United States, representatives abroad, West Bank Arabs who sbuttle be-

tween Jerusalem and Amman and, on occasion, secret meetings of the top leaders. These are never confirmed, of course, but there seems little doubt they have occurred. But secret or not, they have so far failed to break the stalemate.

Q. How do the West Bank residents feel? If they had a choice, would they choose Israel, Jordan or the P.L.O. A. Giveo their choice, they

would probably ask to be left in peace to-rule themselves. The people of the West Bank are an agrarian, moderate and basically apolitical popula-tion. Cooversations with many

of them suggest that their first priority seems to be an Israeli withdrawal and a reTHOUSANDS MOURN MALAYSIAN LEADER: Residents

of Kuala Lumpur surge into Parliament House to view the body of Prime Minister Abdul Razak, who died on

Wednesday. In the crush, some glass doors were broken and people fell into a pool around the building. The Prime Minister was buried yesterday at the Heroes' Mausoleum.

Egyptian-Syrian Split Said to Block U.N. Resolution

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 urged that some restraint he ing acted upon if the dispute is the Israelis, who are boycotting

Continued From Page I, Col. 2 urged that some restraint he ing acted upon if the dispute is the Israelis, who are boycotting other would be devoted to the solution. The Secretary General Middle East diplomacy, and and his colleagues were re-would include the standard ported intrigued by an implica-Arab call for Israel to with-tion in Mr. Kaddoumi's private ally any proposal would have draw completely from all Arab remarks that the P.L.O.—or at land, occupied in the June 1967 least some of its leaders— War

war. The Egyptians would like the West Bank of the Jordan that resolution to include re- and the Gaza Strip, connected affirmation of Council Resolu- by a corridor through Israel. tion 242 and 338, which have This has been the Egyptian provided the basis for negoti-view of a possible way of find-ations. Egypt has also included ing the Palestinians a homein its proposals a call for land, but officially the Palesspeedy renewal of the Geneva tinians still talk ultimately of peace conference with P.L.O. forming a new state of Pales-participation. In the Egyptian view, the Israel.

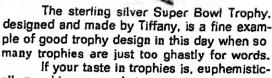
Americans would probably veto Assuming that the United both resolutions, but they might States will block any resolution both resolutions, but they might states will block any resolution be acceptable to all or most of that is offered, the P.L.O. is te other 14 Council members looking for language that could -thereby enhancing the Arab be approved by Britain and and Palestinian cause. Ambiguous Stand by P.L.O. The British yesterday said

Ambiguous Stand by P.L.O. The P.L.O. has been some-what ambiguous, according to the diplomats. Emotionally the group prefers the Syrian lan-guage included in one toughly worded resolution. But realis-tically, the Palestinian leader-sbip wants to obtain as wide a grouping as possible in beball of its cause. the P.L.O. has been some-tintan "political rights," there-tintan "the council adjourned until from Mauritania and Rumania. they would accept a resolution

to accept the P.L.O. as their representative leadership at the moment and want the establishment of an inde-pend Palestinian state. Some would like to see that state federated with Jorian But



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In Dundalk, Ireland, a town that borders on Northern Ireland, British soldiers and Irish policemen man roadblocks

Armagh Becomes Symbol of Ulster Strife

initiative.

weapoos only in

populace.

BY BERNARD WEINRAUB

pecial to The New York Times ARMAGH, Northern Ireland, Jan. 13-It is eerily quiet in Armagh. The hills are russet and covered with ferns and wildly growing acrub and ivy. The narrow country roads, knifing through lonely meadows, are empty at midday, Helicopters whirr overhead.

"Everyone's just sick at heart around here." said the Very Rev. Henry Lillie, dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Patrick in Armagh. "People have been killed and bad their limbs blown off and we have infants without fathers. We're all stricken with grief and wish to God it would all end."

Withio recent months County Armagh has been engulfed in a cycle of terror that has made the 512-square-mile area the center of a British Army build-up. the source of anxiety and tensioo among officials in London, Dublin and Belfast, and a symbol of the intransigence and dark hatreds that immer in Northern Ireland.

Reminders of Vengeance Ten Protestants were mur-

dered in Kingsmills oo Jan. 5. The night before two Roman Catholics were killed in Whitecross and three near the village of Ballydugan. Within the past six months more than 50 people have died in the border county-and there are reminders of



MRas The New York Times/Jan. 17, 1976

lic Social Democratic and Labor Party. "I hold no brief for the I.R.A. but I get the feeling that because it's an J.R.A. stronghold down here, and because of the sheer brutality of the murders, we're being singled out. But why don't people look at the facts about who's doing

what to whom?" He said the party would hortly issue a detailed shortly issue breakdown of sectarian murders in Northern freland. Since 1969, he said. more than 480 persoos bave beeo killed in religious murders. Of these, 180 were Protestants, and the rest Catholic. In County Armagh, about 130 persons have been slain in religious murders. Fewer than 50 were Protestant, he

magien where the Irsh tricolbecause it would be regarded or sometimes flies illegally as an escalation of the conover the guited small town hall and local pubs, and where youngsters flock to night schools to learn Gaelic. flict, and therefore politically unacceptable.

"There is a difficult balance to strike here," said Lieut. Col. Robert Ward, comman-der of the First Regiment of the Queen's Dragoon British units in towns around Armagh live under semi-siege conditions: compounds are ringed by corru-gated steel walls topped by concertina wire. It is the LR.A., soldiers say, and not security forces who hold the Guards, a 420-man unit scattered in towns around the city of Armagh. Like most units in the 15,500-man army in Ulster, the regiment serves four months in Northern Ire-The terrain is ideally suitland.

ed to the guerrilla, and it is the border and the safe "The first aim is to reas-sure the local populace of a maximum presence here," refuge that it represents that is their greatest ally," ao army officer has writteo anonymously for a British oewspaper. Colonel Ward said, standing with a patrol on a narrow dirt road 10 miles from Armagh. "The second aim is What angers British solcarry out operations to diers in the county, however,

against terrorists. One is overt and the other is covert. is the lack of cootact with It's oot easy." the Irish security forces south of the border, where A a half-dozen troops dart-ed along the road to set up a spot-check of vehicles, he said quietly: "Regrettably, terrorists bave a refuge, and regulations imposed on troops dealing with suspect-ed Protestant and Catholic Ireland remains a safe haven,

and we can't do anything about that." terrorists. The army can fire defense, Nearby, at a squadron bouse searches and arrests are limited and offensive tacneadquarters in the village of Caledon, a youthful lance corporal, Phillip Morros, said: If you pick someone up and you know he's wanted, tics are virtually out of the question because British officials fear it would upset the you've got to find proof on Eveo the use of the phos him-a gun or whatever-or else he's released. It's a bell of a way to fight murderers isn't it?" phorous smoke grenade-de-signed to provide a smoke screen for patrols who are under fire-has been banned

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deadly vengeance in the vil-lages and farms scattered

through Armagh. At the Killeen border crossing, on the Dublin Road, for example, three Protest-ants returning from a dog sbow in Cork were stopped at a bogus security-force road block and murdered. In retaliatioo, Protestant gunmen flagged dowo a van carrying Catholic musicians near the border towo of Ne-wry and murdered the youths. In further retaliatioo, a Protestant disc jockey was then slain in Armagh city. "These tit-for-tat murders are tearing the community apart," said a young Catholic priest near the town's hilltop cathedral. "People are terrified. People have told us that they've received telephone calls saying, 'Get out or get sbot'. Some families move out each night and sleep with relatives.

Security forces have iden-tified two groups as the kill-ers: the South Armagh Republican Action Force, whose members hide in the border town of Dundalk, in the Irish Republic, and the Protestant Action Force. The Republican Action Force is allegedly linked to the Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican

Army. The Protestant Action Force, based in the Ulster town of Portadown, is tied to the Protestant extremist Ulster Volunteer Force.

"What's bappened in the past few weeks is utterly barbaric, but let's not just isolate Armagh, let's not isolate this county." said Seamus Mallon, representative il as well as miltary rule of the predominantly Catho- in the border town of Cross-

the rest were Catholic.

South Armagb - called "bandit country" by the Northern Ireland Secretary. Merlyn Rees - is part of County Armagh, ooe of Northern Ireland's six coun-ties. South Armagh is an isolated salient populated by 20,000 predominantly Catbo-lic farmers and dairymen, many of whom re seot the 1921 partition of Ireland that placed the county in the British-ruled north rather than the independent south. The county's southern tip juts deep into the Irish Republic, and there are so many uo-marked crossings aloog the 60-mile Armagh border that the British Army has virtually abandooed any policing of cross-border traffic. There are about 1,200 troops in the southern part of the county, and the mood is nasty. Nearly 60 soldiers have been killed in the county in the last three years. most of them by ambushes, detonated mices and rocket

attacks. Even the garbage bins in some units have to be emp-tied by helicopter, because it is too dangerous for vehicles -- including armored cars and tanks-to patrol the oarrow roads. At least one helicopter has been forced down by LR.A. gunmeo, using semi-semi-auto-men, using semi-automatic Armalite rifles, made in Ja-pan for the Armalite Corporation of Costa Mesa, Calif. The provisionals often pa-trol roads, issue passes for areas of South Armagh and have virtually establsed civ-

Lisbon Faces Leftist Agitation; Rightist Drives Go On in North

By MARVINE HOWE Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Jan. 16-The Portuland "the reactionary Govern-

guese Government was con-(ment."

guese Government was con-fronted today with growing leftist social agitation in the Lisbon area and continued right-wing violence in the Oporto regioo in the north. Against this background of rising tension, the Government formally opened the pre-elec-lections in nearly half a cen-tury. The election is to be held before April 25, the second ao-

before April 25, the second ao-niversary of the bioodless coup against "lefist radicalism" in a against the right-wing dictator-meeting last night in the Lisbon

suburb of Alges. Reversing bis thousand people pre-Nov. 25 positioo, Mr. Cunhal Several marched across Lisbon tonight also gave his support to the to the National Assembly Build-center-left Government beaded ing, shouting against "the high by Prime Minister José Pinheiro cost of bving." "unemployment" de Azevedo.

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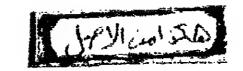
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) --The Justice Department, in a suit filed today, charged one of the nation's largest construc-tion concerns and four related companies with conspiring to boycott individuals and compa-nies blacklisted by Arab na-tions. The Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco and four affi-liation against any individual ment suit "totally unwarranted" ment suit "totally unwarranted" ment suit "totally unwarranted" and said that the company would "oppose it vigorously." The statement said that the companies did companies with conspiring to boycott individuals and compa-nies blacklisted by Arab na-tions. The Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco and four affi-liates or subsidaries were liates or subsidaries were company for subsidaries were liated that the company made "streauous efforts" to io-San Francisco in four affi-liates or subsidaries were company to provide that the company made "streauous efforts" to io-San Francisco and four affi-liates or subsidaries were oamed defendants in the civil suit filed in United States Dis-trict Court in San Francisco. The suit said the alleged con-spiracy had the effect of sup-pressing United States competi-trice in the following: There will be no discrim-illegal under American law." tion in export trade and denying American companies free-dom of choice in selecting sub-U.S. Lays General's Dismissal contractors. To Differences With Superior The Justice Department said that the defendants had con-spired since early 1971 "to re-fuse to deal with blacklisted fuse to deal with blacklisted persons as subcontractors in connection with major con-struction projects in Arab League countries." WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UPI) said, General Fair chose to re-"Over a period of time," the Army said in, a statement, in Furner because him and "there were difference."

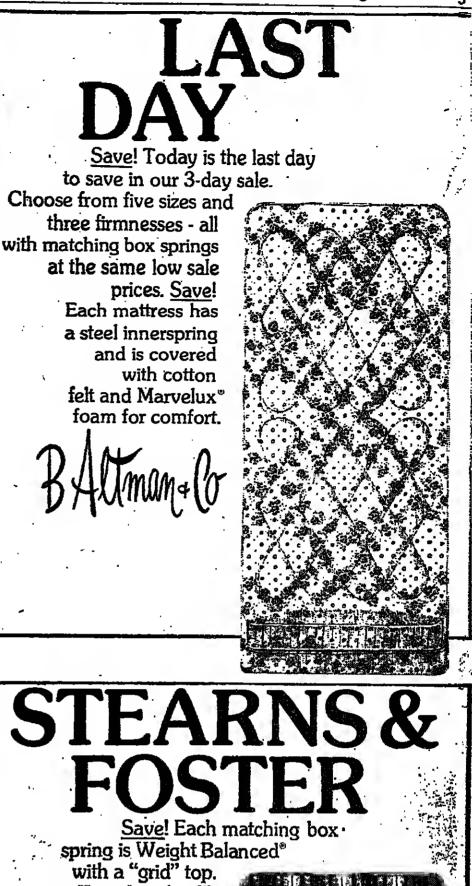
struction projects in Arab been relieved of his command League countries." The suit was the first court action the Federal Government has taken involving the Arab countries' 30-year-old practice of blacklisting so-called Ziooist products. The boycott was ex-panded io the early 1950's to include persons and companies "illegal activity, malfeasance ard's boing confidence in him."

include persons and companies "illegal activity, malfeasance ard's] losing confidence in him doiog business with Israel.

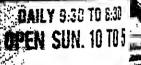
include persons and companies doiog business with Israel. Earlier this week, the Com-merce Department announced that it was imposing a \$1,000 that it was imposing a \$1,000 include persons and companies "illegal activity, malfeasance or similar wrongdoing," and one Pentagon source summed up the general's situation by saying: "When there's a con-flict between a three-star and always win." General Fair, 52 years old, took command of the V Corps in San Francisco, a state-ment by the Bechtel In San Francisco, a state-tion called the Justice Depart. The definition open to him, the Army include persons and companies "illegal activity, malfeasance or similar wrongdoing," and one Pentagon source summed up the general's situation by saying: "When there's a con-flict between a three-star and always win." General Fair, 52 years old, took command of the V Corps in West Germany last Septem-ber. On Jan, 5 the commander of the United States Army in Europe, Geo. George S. Blanch-wrongdoing on the part of General Fair." REMEMBER THE MEEDIEST!







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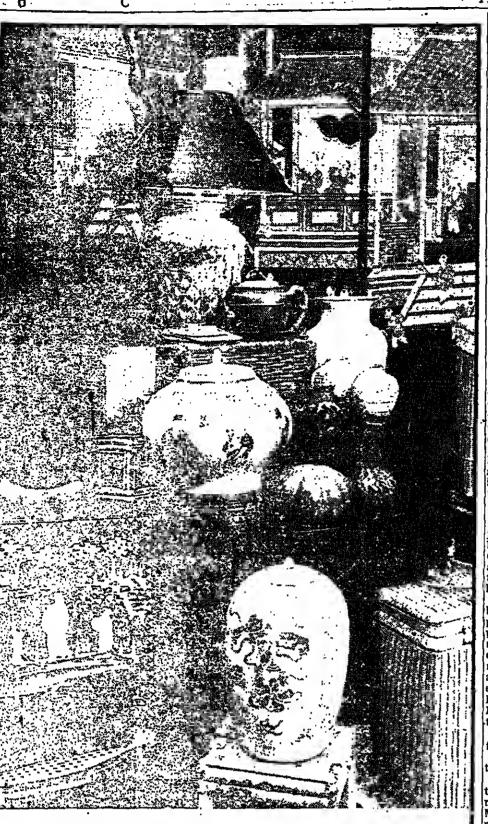
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ork Times/Jan.

Lebanese Air Force jets

attacked Palestinians on

road near Damur.



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Lebanese Jets Attack Leftists and Palestinians After an Amb

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1 the press service of the Palestine Liberation Organization,

charged that Government troops were fighting aloogside Mr. Chamoun's militiamen. The Palestinians have asserted for some time that the Lebanese Army has been intervening on the side of the Chris-tian militia: The army has denied the charges. However, army armored personnel carriers and armored cars were seen today in positions south of the Beirut airport, effectively protecting the approaches to Damur

The air force attack was re ported in a military communique issued in the name of the Lebanese Army command. It said the attack was made after a convoy of seven vehicles had been ambusbed by "a large number of armed men."

(down "Two air force planes inter-

"Two air force planes inter-this, vened," the communique said, The spokesman said that the "and attacked the armed men joint Palestinian-leftist force, who opened fire oo a military which besieged the town two force that came to the rescue days ago after a small Palestinian refugee camp northeast of the convoy." A Palestinian spokesman ac-of Beirot had been captured by knowledged that at least six rightists, had taken "all of armored personnel carriers bad Damur.

been seized in the ambush of This claim was contested by

the convoy. Attack Visible in Beirut Witnesses in Beirut saw two jets, which appeared to be Hawker Hunters, streak south of the capital turn to the acet knowledged that "infiltration" Hawker Hunters, streak south knowledged that "infiltrators" of the capital, turn to the east knowledged that "infiltrators" and then dive toward the hills that rise abruptly from the sea by Darbur by Damur.

by Damur. A series of explosions fol-lowed and the two planes re-peated the same maneuver, ap-take some ground but that parently strafing and firing cockets. Woen the planes flew over Beirut on the way to the the state radio reported con-The state radio reported con

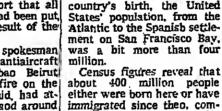
main air force base at Rayyaq a hail of machine-gun

erupted, apparently from the Palestinian refugee camp of Bourj Brajze near the Interna-tional Airport. Half of U.S. Population In 200 Years Still Alive

As a result, the airport closed for a time.

Telex and outgoing oversees telephone links were also cut. Another reason for closing the airport, which is sur-rounded by Palestinian and neighborhoods, appeared to be a report that all Palestinian camps had been put, on full alert as a result of the

air strikes. A Palestinlan spokesman acknowledged that antiaircraft million. batteries in suburbao Beirut. Censu camps had opened fire on the planes which, he said, had attacked positions in and around immigrated since theo, com-Damur. He said a jet fighter pared with a current popula-and a helicopter had been shot tion of 215 million.



WASHINGTON (AP)-Of all Americans who have lived since the Revolution, more

John Warner, administrator of the American Revolution

Bicentennial Administration,

notes that a decade after the

than half are, still around.

Rival's Deal With Iran

Puzzling Byoir Agency

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL large public tified said he had not seen any

tinoed fighting in the Damur ments between the Lebanese Palestinian camps is b area, in Beirut and the eastern Government and the guerrilla to be part of a strat suburbs, where a rightest siege movement intended to define emphasize this point. of two Palestnian camps con- the Palestinians' military pres-Moslem leaders today tinued, in the eastern Christian ence. ered in the hill town tinued, in the eastern Christian ence. town of Zahle and outside the Rightists coarge that the mun to discuss the sit town of Zanie and outside the regulated accessing violated also attending, besides Inormern towns of Import and state 1973 agreements, as well Minister Karami, it w Lignorta. But the radio dat not the 1975 agreements, as well minister. Karami, it we mention the closing of the air-as a similar set of accords was Yasir Arafat, the light port. There were reports that the onother showdown between the zation.

aid:

. Andrid

Strike Charge

There were reports that the onother showdown between on 221001. Air Force planes had replied to guerrillas and the army. In a statement tonig the antiaircraft fire by attack. The factional fighting, which Moslem leaders demands ing Palestinian positions near began last April, pited Leb-immediate steps be by the airport.

the airport. In May, 1973. Palestinian against Christians, with the the orders of Mr. Karami guerrillas and the Lebanese Mosems demanding a larger fense Minister, who had guerrillas and the Lebanese Mosems demanding a larger fense Minister, who had army and Air Force clashed share of the political and eco-in the southern neighborhoods nomic power that is beld by the vene. of Beirut, provoking a sharp Christian minority. The statement said 1 reaction from Syria, which Christians have said that the strikes had taken plan clashed in how Syria, which Christians have said that the strikes had taken plan the statement with Lebanese Government mustifrom Aramum and "over the statement said "

closed its borders with Leba- Lebanese Government must from Aramun and "not is non.

The inconclusive clashes end-problem of the Palestinian leader of the orthodor end with a series of agree- presence. The recent attacks on Moslem sect.



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relations agency that has been evidence of Ruder & Finn's representing the Iranian na-long-range work so far. tional airline here expressed Carl Byoir began representtional airline here expressed puzzlement aod surprise yes ing Iran Air oo a year's conterday over disclosures that tract here last March, two Iran Air had signed a contract months before the airline began with a concern employing service between New York and Marion Javits, wife of Senator Teheran. Last September, Mrs. Javits, Jacob K. Javits. In an unusual situation for who bad previously worked as

the public relations field, Carl a consultant with Ruder & Finn Byoir & Associates says it was on other accounts, and has never informed of the contract been Interested in Iranian afwith Ruder & Finn, Inc., em-fairs, registered with the Jusployers of Mrs. Javits. tice Department as a foreign When the first news ac- agent representing Iran Air and counts came out this week, Jo-the airline signed another con-seph Orlando, an account ex-tract with Ruder & Finn. The ecutive at Carl Byoir recalled, contract has been reported said, 'it's a mistake'." worth \$500,000. Mrs. Javits re-Ruder & Finn engaged Mrs. ceived a consultant's fee of Javits as a consultant and later \$67,500.

Javits as a consultant and tater so root. as a senior vice president. David Finn, chairman of the agent. Mrs. Javits complied concern, acknowledged in an with a 1938 Federal law, re-interview that it was an un-vised in 1966, that requires "We are doing the broader cul- who act on behalf of a foreign tural and information work to government, company or indi-build travel" while the other vidual to list their names with firm was concentrating on the the Justice Department and file supplemental reports on However a Carl Byoir execu-their activities tive who asked not to be iden-months. every siz

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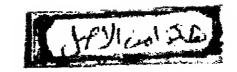
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ns After an AO Arrested in Madrid Raid; Plan to Widen Strike Charged

sight were non-Communists subservive offensive against the ad been selected in infor-Government. "We are not wag-elections in the factories ing a war," another leader said. were members of Catholic "We are seeking democracy, in the streets and in the fac-church's organization and tories." All acknowledged that meeting room was raided, a few things had changed: the industrial suburb of There are fewer arrests and a , a major center of the few years agn they would not movement for metallurgi-have been able to receive news-brkers, a similar over-all men in the official Syndicate

committee has been building... j. Visitors found it set up day in the afficial Syndi-uilding, where idle work-re reading strike leaflets. t the huilding was closed strikers, and they took it is bleaker than ever for it is streets, but it was later it the them and there was kice interference. bleak town in the Arid Plains south of Madrid. Right now. it is bleaker than ever for it is estimated that half the work furce of 20,000 is idle because in strikes and lookouts. The strikers are receive letters

s, Leaders Say from company managers saying ung strike leaders rethat the plants will be reopene the same political mix if normal work is guarantee The workers say they wan over-all Madrid commitluding; some who said guarantees, too, such as reinembers of any statement of dismissed workers The Workers and the release of those whn party. The

sisons, clandestine, or have been arrested. trons in which the Com-s share influence with mate continues, collections are Marxist groups, have being taken up and savings haracterized as the "cat-the around the property size in the second of the strike, but the said the movement be

the commissions found es inining in after the had started.

e official unions end and labor groups begin is emergency landing early yesto tell these days, in al Airport after a fire was dis elsewhere. Last year, covered in

andestine leaders were engine. A Panam spokesman as official shop stew-said three persons were slightto higher posts. Fidel iv injured when they evacuated Plaza, chairman of the the plane. metalworkers arrested with JENENBER THE NEEDIEST

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nued From Page I, Cnl. 1 some 75 others in Getafe f

20 arrests would break up. The strike leaders freely ac-rden the strike movement, knowledge that their demands ajor sticking-point in all are political as well as ecocases has been the dismis nomic. They want more money, nd arrest of workers for they are seeking to defeat a

ng on the factory floors. Government hold on wage in-eds' Role Suspected creases, and they are demandteds' Role Suspected ing free labor unioos, free

coodination of the strike speech and assembly. shent, a phenomenan for "If we want more money, had led to charges that we need iodependent unions political groups, notably that can act and speak freely," communist Party, were or a leader said; "If this is political ating it for political pur-cal, then our strike is political." He and others dismiss inffi-He and others dismiss nffi-

furniture most of these arrested clal charges that it is all a

committee has been building.

The strikers receive letters

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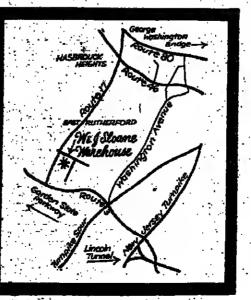
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO BE CONDUCTED BY THE HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN OF GREATER NEW YORK ON A PROPOSED **FILING OF A SUBSCRIBER** RATE INCREASE APPLICATION

С

Pursuant to subdivision 2-a(b) of Section 255 nf the Insurance Law of the State of New York, notice is bereby given that a two-session public hearing will be held by the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York ("HIP") at Carnegie Endowment International Center Building, 345 East 46th Street, New York, New York, com-mencing at'10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday. mencing at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday, January 29, 1976.

The primary purpose of the hearing is to afford HIP the opportunity to assess public attitudes and concerns in connection with its proposed filing of a subscriber rate increase application. filing of a subscriber rate increase application. The proposed filing involves increases made necessary by the rising costs of providing health benefits. HIP is proposing the following increases in its group subscriber rates which reflect the minimum premium necessary for continuing to provide benefits under the HIP program: program:

19.2% increase in subscriber rates of all group subscribers under age 65, effective March 1, subscribers under age 55, enective March 1, 1976, with an alternative plan of an increase equal to 12%, effective retroactively to Sep-tember 1, 1975. On January 1, 1977 the premium rates for all subscribers would be at a level equal to the 12% increase.

HIP is also proposing that its premiums for certain of its rider benefits be increased, again, to reflect increased costs of providing such benefits. These increases are as follows:

(a) Mental Health Rider-22% commencing March 1, 1976

(b) Supplementary Indemnity Benefits Riders for under age 65 and over age 65 subscribers:

- 1) A4 Rider-under age 65-provides benefits for anesthesia, increased emergency indemnity, private duty nursing, prescription drugs and appliances—20% increase com-mencing March 1, 1976
- 2) R2 Rider-over age 65-provides benefits for private duty nursing, prescription drugs and appliances-35% increase commencing March 1, 1976

HIP is not requesting any retroactivity with regard to its Rider Rate Increases.

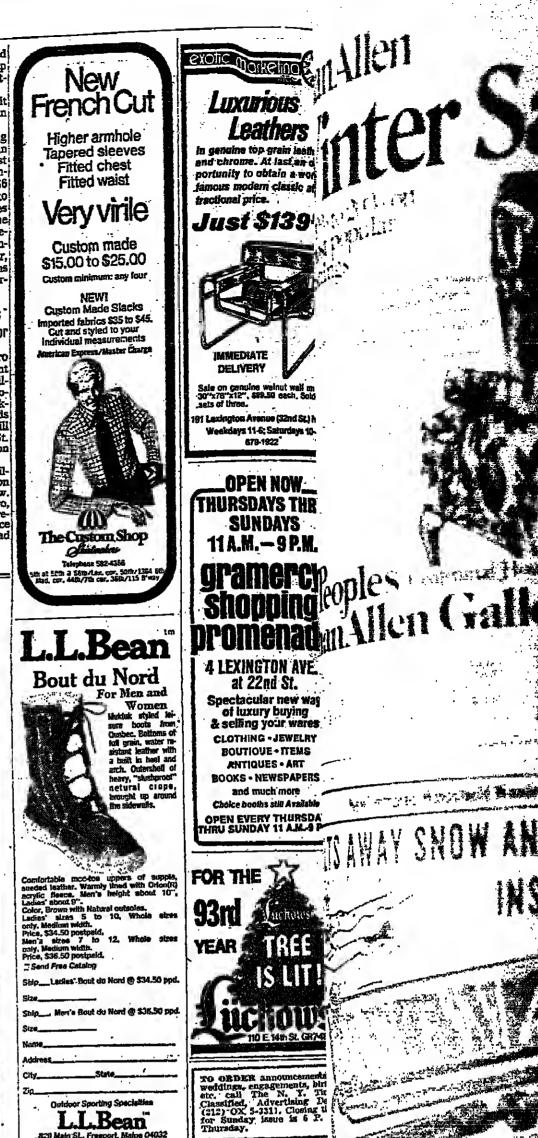
Subscribers residing within the five counties of New York City and Nassau and Suffolk Coun-ties are affected by this request for a Rate In-

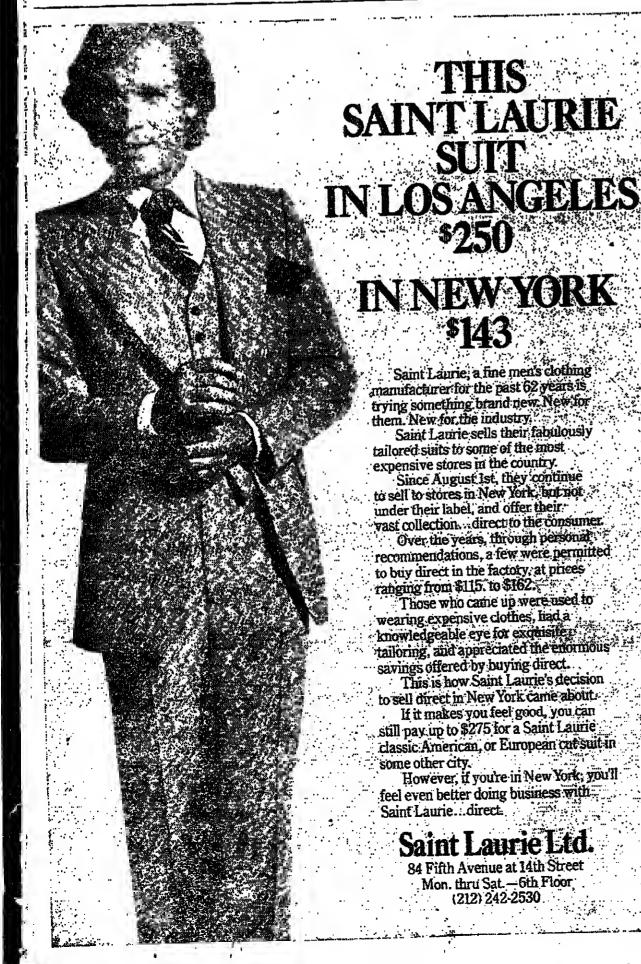
Persons wishing to testify at the public hearing are requested to write to the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, Public Relations Office, 625 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Such notification should include the name, address and affiliation of each person wishing to testify.

A summary of facts supporting the aforemen-tioned may be obtained at the foregoing address upon request.

THE NEW YORK TIMES. SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976 group forced the Government Italian Paper Names does list such a unit, described to narrow the law's definition TERRORISM CURBS ENACTED IN BONN for grave crimes to writing public statements or other comemployed up to 14 civilian agents of the C.I.A. The C.I.A. bas been receiving As Agents of C.I.A. munications. Parliament acted under pres-Fines and Jail Terms Set for Inciting to Violence special attention in the Italian ROME, Jan. 16 An Italian press since the cisclosure last BONN, Jan. 16 (AP)—Meas-ures to combat terrorism were approved untanimously today by Parliament, which set fines and prison terms of as many were partly inspired by "utterand prison terms of as many as to three years for written or publicly spoken support of serious crimes. Other provisions set three-year maximum terms for perpe-traters of bomb hoaxes and those who publish instructions on how to make bombs or traters of bomb hoaxes and those who publish instructions on how to make bombs or stage terrorist attacks. Definition Is Narrowed Before Parliament voted on the measure, the Opposition the conservative Christian Democratic Party, said the new of amendments to the penal code—were not harsh enough A minority group in the ruling domesian consulate in Amster-coalition of Social Democrats and Ires Democrats took an opposite view, saying the measures restricted essential The two sides reluctantly ap-proved the measures package after the coalition minority ous offenses."







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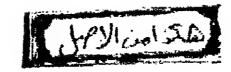
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Pravda Article Charges Peking With New Propaganda Attack

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Jan. 16-The So-their return to Moscow oearly MOSCOW, Jan. 16—The So-their return to Moscow oearly viet Unioo today accused three weeks ago. There has Peking of launcing a new been an official unwillingness propaganda offensive against thus far to give them public this country and predicted that exposure. the Chinese people would Pravda article followed the eventually overthrow the re-conclusion of China's period prime of China's period

gime of Chairman Mao Tse- of mourning for Prime Minister tung. The charge was made in the Moscow saw no advantage in

The charge was made in the Moscow saw no advantage in Gommunist. Party newspaper restraining its verbal campaign Pravda, in a commentary io hopes that more moderate sigoed by I. Aleksandrov, leaders might emerge in Peking which is considered a pseudo nym for a Kremlin official who is asserting the official line. Despite its tough language, the lengthy commentary attracted the attention of diplomatic cir-cles here much more for its press, and was not noted pub-

cles here much more for its press, and was not noted pub-timing than its content, which licly by the top Kremlin leader-generally buttressed previous ship. Kirill T. Mazurov, a First, argumeots in Moscow's war of Deputy Prime Minister and a polemics with Peking. As China's Mourning Ended Most potably, it coofirmed a st the Object Embaged Most notably, it coofirmed a at the Chinese Embassy.

belief here that the release last Meanwhile. Moscow had last month of a Soviet heli-cepter crew, held captive in the visit this month of Foreign China for nearly 21 months, Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to dki not signal the prospect of Japan, where he sought un-warmer relations between the successfully to persuade the two countries. Japanese not to pursue a new The Soviet crewmen have friendship treaty with the een kept under wraps since Chinese



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it. I want 2 more for my daughters." Mrs. J. B., Oklahoma "I purchased one of your "Little Wonder aerials and I would never go back to the outside one. 1 can recommend this to anyone. E. G., Long Island City, N.Y. "Please ship 2 antennas for TV like 1 ordered before." G. F. B., North Carolina

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A CHEMICAL PACT Charged With Not Curbing

Use of Toxic Substances Affecting Foods

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Jan. 16-The United States has been charged with not living up to its obligations under what is in effect an international treaty to restrict use of a group of toxic chemicals and preveot them from entering the environment and contaminating the human food chain. 🤊 This was reported yesterday by officials of the Organization

for Economic Cooperation and Development who noted thet the United States and other nations in the organizatioo bad signed a commitment nearly three years ago to control the chemicals, known as PCB's, for polychlorinated biphenyls. By poisoning fish, the sub-stance enters the human food chain. It has caused liver caocer and reproductive failures in some laboratory animals. Other netions who are major

offenders, according to data collected by the environment secretariat of the western coordioating institution, are West Germany, Italy and Spain. Among the countries that have best met the obligations of the undertaking are Japan and the nations of Scandinavia.

Had the United States passed the legislation envisaged under the organization commitment, the General Electric Company would be barred from discharging PCB contaminants from two capacitor plants into the Hudson River.

[In New York, a spokes-man for General Electric said that the company, under a permit granted a year ago by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, was discharging ebout three pounds of PCB chemicals e day from the two plants, at Hudson Falls and Fort Edward, into the upper Hudson oorth of

Albany. [The permit, the spokes-man said, allows the company to discharge up to 30 pounds of the chemicals a day.]

The 24 organization member countries from Western Europe, North America and developed Asia signed a council decision on Feb. 13, 1973 to control the use of the chlorine-laded PCB's and are now exchanging information about what progress they have made.

An organization lawyer explained that a council decision, under the organizatioo's rules of organization, "has the binding effects of a treaty."

Organization officials here

Et La Battery en Bas Special Io The No PARIS, Jan. 16-New York land of the United States City is not only a nice place to visit, but might even be

U.S. SAID TO IGNORE Le Bronx Esten Haut

a good place to live. That is the unmistakable impression given in the Mich-elio Guide to New York City. The guidebook, Michelin's Paris office said today, has been designated as the official visitors guide to the city

for the bicentennial year. The English - language time.' booklet, Micbelin said, is intended mostly for use by Americans, or other visitors who can read English. The bicentennial printing is the company's fourth edition of its guide to the city, which it began publishing in Freoch and English in 1968. In Faris, the New York City guide sells for the equivalent of about \$3.

Colloquial, Someimes Elegant Michelin is the French tire

company that also publishes detailed maps and guidebooks.

The guide's author or an-thors are anonymons, but the 148-page book is written in clear, colloquial, some times elegant, English. Some New Yorkers and bicentennial visitors, however, may find that Michelin has ficessed the social problems in some readily apparent parts of the city. While the guide is not intended to grighten, it has a few lines of caution.

It advises that the best wey to see the city is on foot, but adds, "walking by one's self et night is less safe at night in certain areas, especially for women alone: reasonable precautions should be taken." Harlem "seems e world

apart, although only another section of Manhattan," the guide says. "The most lively areas in Harlem are along 125tb Street between Fifth Avenue and Broadway and along 116th Street between Park and Lexington Avenues. Travel through these areas during the day."

The booklet notes: "Blacks have bad to make a difficult edjustment to the urban en-virooment and the requiremeots of the industrial economy. The black community has richly cootributed to the character of the city. It bas produced distinguisbed writers, playwrights and performers and the influence of rhythm and blues and of azz is deeply felt on the American sceee.'

Post-Midnight Warning

"In general," the guide arns, "It is wise to avoid warns, the parks after midnight." But for daytime strolls the booklet provides excellent maps and descriptions of Central Park, and notes that Lillian Russell rode a goldvere surprised by the terminolplated bicycle with a jeweled ogy of Russell E. Train, head monogram through the park of the Environmental Protecin the 1890's. tioo Agency, in referring to The Times Square scene the council decision in one reis described as follows: cent statemeot as a "recom-"Here, jostling good naturedmendation." ly for the most part, are The council also adopts rerepresentatives of all races, commendations, but these are countries, states, classes and oot binding on the members. social cooditions; side by side are native New Yorkers and "I don't understaod," said one organizatioo specialist who 'hicks,' civilians and serviceasked not to be cited by name, men, rich, poor, young and old, black and white, forgethow the United States could solemnly make an agreement and et the same time not be in the position to carry it out." ting for a few moments perhaps that they are supposed to be 'the looely crowd,' so great is the indefinable A toxic substances control act has been bottled up in magic - the electricity - of the Congress for five years, having run into intense industhe big city which holds them all in its grip." The guide has praise for try opposition. But officiale of the Organization for Economic the other boroughs: Brooklyn Cooperation and Development is "a special world" with "a long and rich past." "a special world" with cannot fathom why the Admi-nistration does not propose leg-islation to deal specifically Queens is cited as the largest borough, named after Catherwith PCB control, especially ine of Braganza, wife of Charles II of Britain, the since there is only one major American manufecturer of the site of worlds fairs and Kensubstance, the Monsanto Cbenedy Airport. The Bronx is accurately identified as the mical Company of St. Louis. Without cootrols jobbers can distribute the substance freely only borough on the mainand imports can come in from manufacturers abroad. PCB's are relatively easy to make, and because of their inertness, 6,800; Italy, 1,500 and Spain 1,500. The Soviet Union is also befire resistance and ability to lieved to be an important prohold an electrical charge, they ducer, but figures on its output are widely used in the manufacare not available. In Eastern ture of capacitors and genera-Europe, East Germany is prob tors in the electrical industry. ably the biggest manufacturer, They are also used in lubriorganization officials believe. cants, paper coatings, hydraulic cants, paper coatings, nyurature fluids, plasticizers, inks, paints in Paris, the United States is and adhesives. expected to run into criticism High officials from the orga-nization's member countries are to meet in Paris March 15 to discuss applicatioo of the council decision. Christian Herter Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Environ-facture of the product and mental and Population Affairs mental and Population Affairs, is to lead the American delega-in June 1968 about 1,000 Japation. The council decided that nese were poisoned as the result PCB's shall be used only for of leakage of a heat-transfer specifically defined industrial fluid containing PCB in a rice commerical purposes oil pasteurization plant. and

and the exploits there of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio are noted. Staten IsLand's "country afr so close to Manhaitan may surprise the Visitor," the guide says and recommends a ride on the Staten Island ferry, noting that the ferry line was "the start of Commodore Vanderbilt's for-Generally, the city is de-cribed as: "Constantly scribed as: "Constantly changing its skyline and even its population, full of con-trasts and paradoxes, strong neighborhood loyalties and local patriotism, loneliness in spite of crowds, toughness and cynicism mingling with sentimentality and softntially heartedness. American but shaped by unmigrants from a bundred Lands. These are some of

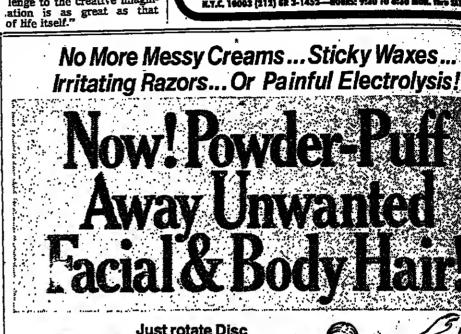
the elements which make up

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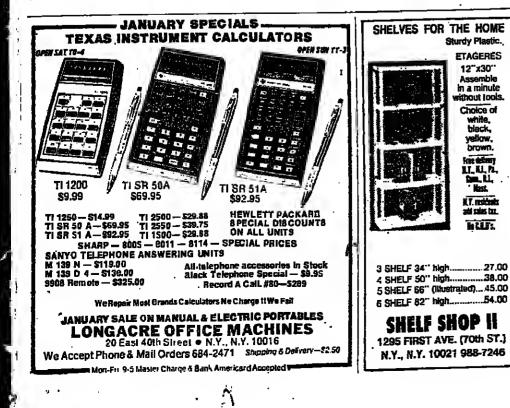
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where the substance is maio-tained in a closed system. The accord also said that tion and is believed to be in-

member countries "shall: con- creasing production. trol the manufacture, import France passed a law in July and export of bulk PCB's; insti-last year controlling the productute adequate arrangements for tion, manufacture and use of the recovery, regeneratioo, ade- PCB's.

quate incineration or other safe Britain enforces control prodisposal of surplus and waste cedures through what is materials; institutue a special known as a gentlemen'a agreeuniform labeling system for ment among users and the both bulk PCB's and PCB-coo-single manufacturer, a Mon-

taining manufactured products, santo subsidiary. and established safety specifi- All the Scandinavian councations for containers and tries and the Netherlands, Austria and Switzerland are transport. The United States is by fer believed to have effective conthe largest producer of PCB's. trois.

According to organization data Italy and Spain heve not for 1971-more recevot statistics carried out the couocil de-are unavailable-the United cision. Italy is said to provide States produced 18,000 tons; figures on its production, but West Germany, 8,000; France, Spain so far has refused to do 7,600; Britain 5,000; Japan, this.

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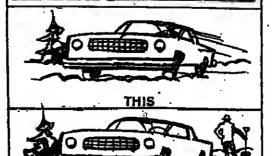
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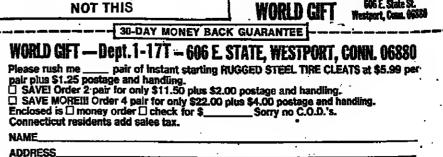
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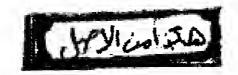
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A CALLER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNE



President to Propose Rise in the Social Security Tax

Continued From Page I, Col. 7 ing care and a \$250 a year tion of jobs and the reduction cism by Democrats on Capitol maximum for doctor's frees. of unemployment by encourag- Hill and others. One tax expert The President also intends to ing business and industry to voiced the suspicion that the -An increase in the tax rate ask that a ceiling be placed on accelerate their plan for ex- proposal might be intended less instead of in the wage base is the amount of money elderly panding their current opera- to create jobs than to further considered regressive because Americans must pay for medi- tions or building new facilities. the avowed intention of the the percentage of income taken cal care under the Medicare The program, under the Pres-Administration to help the naby the tax, up to the maximum, program in any given year, the ident's proposal, would be lim-tion's business and industry is the same for all participants officials reported. They said ited to geographic areas of the accumulate capital for growth in the Social Security system Mr. Ford would propose a \$500 country where unemployment. It was also pointed out that in the Social Security system Mr. Forn would propose a sociation where interproputent it was also pointer out that regardless of income, and thus a year limit on hospital and is above a specified percentage investment io oew plant and places a greater burden on nursing care and a \$250 a of the work force. Companies equipment could also do away those with lower incomes. those areas would be able to more efficient, less labor-inten-Widening the base increases

Widening the base increases Now, Medicare patients pay write off those investments at sive production facilities. at the upper end of the scale, the first \$104 of their hospital a faster rate than provided by In a speech today, the chair-of course, an increase in the bills, oothing additional for the current law. Wage base also increases bene first 60 days of hospitalization Officials said that many in-Means Committee, Representawage base also increases bene line and \$26 a day of their hospital dustries, particularly constructive Al Ullman, expressed sym-of the wage scale when they costs from 61 to 90 days. etire

the wage scale when they to the need of outsiness the state when they to the need of outsiness the state would be required to increase vide jobs that might otherwise or some months that he would their contributions to Medicare not be available for the ext few However, the Oregon Demotake action to adjust a long under the President's proposal years. They could give an es-term imbalance between Social the Administration official timate of how many jobs would Security outlays and receipts, ooted. They did not specify the be provided. In his State of the Union Mes-size of the increase that would In his State of the Union Mes-size of the increase that would

The officials also said that oeed for new revenues, he said, there would be no other major is "sharpened by the increasing new programs to create jobs cost of energy and inflation or stimulate the construction and unemployment to taxpay-Last year Congress rejected industry.

within five to seven years un-a similar proposal by Président a white House aide reported today. Democrats in Congress rec-ognize that the gap between the recipients bad to contribute.

ognize that the gap between Social Security income and out-Last year's ceiling was pro-aide, when asked aboot his re-widening of the tax base as opposed to an increase io the insisting it would end the night-insisting it would end the night-insisting medical costs tence, not about new problems cial taxes prepared for a product service employ-ment program and a new hous-ing program was incorrect. The steel industry group in Pitts-steel industry group in Pitts-steel industry group in Pitts-port, conceded that he had been talking about funding of public employment and hous-"commercial transactions." He was oot specific, but commer-is tence, not about new problems cial taxes after for a such the such things. rate. A compromise between mare of soaring medical costs tence, not about new problems cial taxes refer to such things as he originally stated.

White House officials said The plan for accelerated de- added taxes.

that one of the Presideot's most preciatioo to stimulate job In general, it was forecast Ine President also inteods to ask that a ceiling be placed on the amount of money elderly Americans must pay for Medi-ment and machicery by com-ficials reported. They said Mr. Ford would propose a \$500 a year limit on hospital and murs-would be to speed up the crea-be viewed with some skepti-**REMEMBER THE MEEDIEST**: The President also inteods to innovative proposals would be creation was described by, ex- even



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BOOKSTOP ir Force General Attacks Suspension

N.E. CORNER 128 N ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1 1411 Par 9:20 Bill P), An Air Force gener-

g a flight of air-Sticky Wajaction of the Alamo says alinful Electroly unjustified."

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000,000 BN AD AND OUT-OF-P COLLECTORS AND

> g. Gen. Harry J. Huff as suspended yesterday mmander of the 433d cal Aichift Wing at Kelly rce Base here.

Alr Force statement by relieved of his com-pending his reply to tions resulting from viof flying regulations."

was accused of breaking an Air Force Beserve regulation of his command that probablis flying an airany structure or in a populat-

The Braver in guestion oc-characteristic August when-three C.130. Hercules cargo philes they over the movie sat, built at Brackettville Tex, for a film that starred

John Wayne. The real Alamo, the Franciscon mission that was the sacre of Texans by Mexican. troops in 1836, is in down-town San Antonio. area we flew over qualifies

lawyer to fefend him:

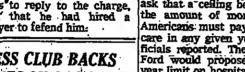
aage on Monday be is expected be required. to warn that the Social Secu- Progra under this regulation," Ge-neral Huff said. "Neither do rity System will be "bankrupt" I think that the movie facade of the Alamo represents a 'structure.' " The 433d Tactical Airlift

Wing is known as tha Alamo Wing. The flyover was staged for a unit photograph. General Huff was relieved of command by Maj. Gen. John W. Hoff, commander of the Central Air Force Re-serve Regioo at Ellington A.F.B. in Houston, after the

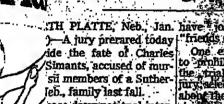
photo appeared in The Air Medical Care for Elderly

Force Times. General Huff, who has 15 days to reply to the charge, said that he had hired a

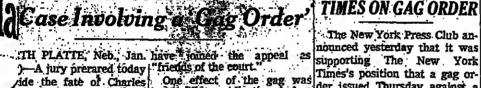
braska Jurors Are Instructed PRESS CLUB BACKS TIMES ON GAG ORDER



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TH PLATTE, Neb. Jan. have Voined the appeal 25 Supporting The New York The fate of Charles Simants, accused of nur-si members of a Suther-leb., family last fall. case drew national inter-hen the judge who ar-in Mr. Simants imposed g what details of the g what details of the onid be reported by the g what details of the onid be reported by the g what details of the suffers from alcoholism and Gre Har Kenne Dat Court Judge Hugh mental reference on alcoholism and Gre Har Kenne Dat Court Judge Hugh mental reference on alcoholism and Gre Har Kenne Dat Court Judge Hugh mental reference on alcoholism and Court Second Division.

Use Har Remar But Court Judge Hugh mental returnation, pleaded not Court, Second Division. The Har Remar But Court Judge Hugh mental returnation, pleaded not Court, Second Division. The Times is appealing the division of insanity The Times is appealing the murder in the commission of insanity of first-degree order in papers it will file Mon-murder in the commission of division. The Times is appealing the Mon-murder in the commission of division. The Order was issued final returnation, and design the commission of division. The order was issued the Oct. 18, 1975, shooting by Jstice John R. Starkey in Brook-mental returnation, and the State Supreme Court Appeal is the order methods of the division of state or the paper. Mark a comparison with the Appeal is the order was issued the Cot. 18, 1975, shooting by Jstice John R. Starkey in Brook-methy Stellie frager with returnation of State Supreme Court in Brook-methy Stellie frager with returnation of the state Supreme Court in Brook-methy Stellie frager with returnation of the state supreme court in Brook-methy Stellie frager with returnation of the murder trial of Robert he death penalty in its was charged with raping Court Courts and five co-

The New York Press Club announced vesterday that it was



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he death penalty in as was charged with raping County Catson and ite or regument, but state law Florence Kellie , 10, after he defendants. Miss Kleiman is re But He can with trying porting the trial for The Times. At all his county catson and ite of the top rape her and with trying order in an attempt to stop we will seek it if the top rape her grandmother, au statistic county catson and ite of the top rape her and with trying order in an attempt to stop We will seek in a guilty verdict. Audrey Marie Kellie, 57, after was order in an attempt to stop Miss. Kleiman from reporting NE 10 5232.13 Do set TWD and gag, orders were issued she had been killed certain information about the f_{2-3} atements implying the AD is in Fire. f_{2-3} by the defendant state. f_{2-3} by the defendant against Fire swept through a home here formation was printed. f_{2-3} by the defendant against fire swept through a home here formation was printed. backgrounds of the defendants. He said he would bold Miss I creater interest and the existence early today, killing a young formation was printed.
 I creater interest and the existence early today, killing a young mother, her two children and publish the information on the mother, her two children and publish the information on the public, a condition of the information on the sitting. The police identified the was unconstitutional and the dead as Mrs. Particle Ann Black information should be made is this spring. A oumber are children, Angela, 4, and Brad-fully inderstand the case. The this spring. A oumber lay, 5 weeks; and William Clint trial will resume at 10:30 A.M. lonal news organizations (Garcia, 2).

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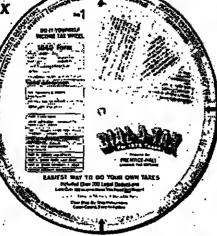
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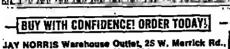
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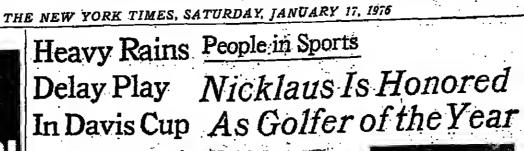
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AUCKLAND, N.Z., Jan. 16 UPI) - Heavy rains postponed today the start of the eastern zone Davis Cup semifinal between India and New Zealand until Sunday at the earliest,

Officials said the surfaces of the Stanley Street courts had not dried sufficiently to permit play. They plan to send up a helicopter tomor-row, using the downdraft of its rotor blades in an effort to dry out the court, which has suffered from a record January raiofall.

However, more rain is forecast for tomorrow and may further delay the start of the series.

Australia, a 5-0 winner over Indonesia in the first semifinal at Hobart last weekend, faces the winner of the New Zealand-India clash in the zone final at Brisbane starting Feb. 27.

King's Cup to Britain

WASHINGTON, England, Jan. 16 (AP) — Buster Mot-tram, Britain's top-ranked player, swept aside Antonio Munoz of Spain, 6-0, 6-1, today and teamed with John Lovd for a 8-2 7.5 wintow Lloyd for a 6-2, 7-5 victory in doubles. The victories gave Britain a 2-1 match triumph over Spain in the open-round of the King's Cup, tournament.

Lloyd earlier lost to Spain's 10th-ranked player, Angel Jimenez; 6-1, 6-4. inted from vesterday's late editions.) Smith, Riessen Gain INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15 (AP)-Stao Smith defeated his doubles partner of 10 years, Boh Lutz, 6-4, 7-6, tonight and moved into the semifinals of the \$64,000

World Championship Tennis tournament. Marty Riessen topped Allen Stone, 6-0, 6-3, io an-other singles match. Stone did not hold serve in the first set, and in the second he lost it in the first and

Nastase Triumphs

ATLANTA, Jan. 15 (AP)--Second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Rumania coasted past Zeliko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-2, tonight in the opening round of the \$60,000 Phoenix

round of the \$60,000 Phoenix Cup tournament. Earlier, fourth-seeded Jan Kodes, just arrived from Czechoslovakia where his wife is expecting a child, de-feated Karl Meiler of West Germany, 7-5. 6-1, and Woj-tek Fibak of Poland defeated Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Chris Evert Gains HOUSTON, Jan. 15 (AP)

Sports Today

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL Adelphi at Hunter, 8 P.M.; Bloomfield at Dowling, 8 P.M.; DePaul at Niagara, 8: P.M.; Hartford at C.C.N.Y., 6 P.M.; Hartford at Sout-bamptoo, 8 P.M.; Cornell at Columbia, 8 P.M. (Radio — WKCR, 8 P.M.) Detroit at Seton Hall, 6 P.M. (Radio — WSOU-FM, 8 P.M.) Iona at St. Francis, 8 P.M.; King's at Nyack, 8 P.M.; King's (Pa.) Army, 8 P.M.; Manhattan at Sieoa, 8 P.M.; Monmooth va. Newark Rutgers at Upsale, 8

Sieoa, S P.M.; Monmooth va. Newark Rutgers at Upsala, S P.M.; Northeastern at Rider, S P.M.; C. W. Post al-Hofatra, S P.M.; Quionipiac et Kean, S P.M.; Ramapo at Concordia, B P.M.; Slomy Brook at Sacred Heart, S P.M.; Shaw College IDetroit: at Old Westbury, S P.M.; Trenton State at Fair-leigh Dickinson (Madison) S P.M.; Villanova at St. John's, S:30 P.M. Bucknell at Rutgers. (Television

Bucknell at Rutgers. (Television

Bucknell at Rutgers. (Television — Channel 50, 8 P.M.) N.C.A.A. double-header, Penn-sylvania at Oral Roberts and Vanderbilt at Kentucky (Tele-vision — Channel 4, 2 and 4 P.M., respectively) Noire Dame vs. Xavier, at Cin-cinnati. (Television — Chan-nel 1t, I P.M.) Fordham at Lafavette, 3 P.M. (Radio — WFUV, 3 P.M.) BOWLING \$100,000 Showboat Invitation, at Las Vegas, Nev. (Television — Channel 7, 3:30 P.M.) FIGURE SKATING National champlonships, at

FIGURE SKATING National champlooships, at Broadmoor World Arena, Colorado Springs. (Television — Channel 7, 5 P.M., tape)

- Channel 7, 5 P.M., tape) GOLF Phoenix opec. (Television --Channel 2, 5 P.M.) HARNESS RACING Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury. LJ. 5 P.M. (Television --Channel 9, 11:30 P.M.) Freehold (N.J) Raceway, Noon.

HOCKEY Islanders vs. Atlanta Flames, at Nassau Collscum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Radio-WMCA, 8 P.M.)

NATIONAL BOAT SHOW At New York Collseum, Colum-bus Circle, 10 A.M.

OUTDOOR SHOW At Nassau Coliseum, Noon-SKIING New York jumping champion-ships, at Bear Mouniain (N.Y.) State Park, 2 P.M. SOUTABLE PARK, 2 P.M.

(N:Y.] State Park, 2 P.M. SQUASH RACQUETS United States Open champlon-ships, at University Club. 1 West 54th Street, 10 A.M. THOROUGHBRED RACING Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track. 12:30 P.M. (Television-Chan-nel 9, 6 P.M., tape) POLO

POLO Yale vs. Harvard at Yale Armory, Central Avenue, New

REMEMBEN THE NEEDIEST!

Armory, Central Haven, 2 P.M.

Miami.

Patty Berg year in an 800-meter event

Golf honored Jack Nickin Eugene, Ore. faus, Patty Berg and Gary Pfayer Yesterday. Nicof-kLaus was named the player

Frank McGuire's underthe year for f975 by the Professional Golfers' Assoground subway between New York and South Carolina is ciation and the Golf Writers as fast as ever. The one-time St. John's coach has corraied Jim Graziano of Farmingdale (L1.) High School, signing the two-time all-American to a basketball grant-in-aid Miss Berg, a veleran who plays occasionally on the wo-men's tour these days. won the Ben Hogan Award. pre-sented by the writers. Player scholarship.

"Obviously, we are really pleased to get a player of Jim Graziano's caliber," Mcreceived the writers' Richard-son Award for consistent contributions to the sport. Guire said of the 6-foot-9-inch, 230-pound prospect. Graziano will enter South Carolina in the fall. McGuire Ed morales, a 17-vear-old San DieWo high school foot-bail player, has sued his added, "He's the big man we've been searching forcoach, St Augustina High School and its athletic direc-tor, William Griswold, in a \$750,000 damage suit. Mor-ales contended that his very versatile, very talented." Graziano reportedly had been contacted by more than 300 ceach, Ralph Godfrey, made him butt his head against stone wall during football practice. The suit asked for colleges to sign a grant-inaid paper.

, Bob Roesler, the sports editor of the New Orleans Times Picayune, has been elected president of the Pro-fessional Football Writers Association of America at punitive damages and an unspecified amount for medical Leonard Levin, the assistant public relations director of the New York State Racthe annual meeting in Miami. Roesler succeeds Larry Fox ing and Wagering Board, and Sally Hauser, who works for of the New York Daily News. John Steadman, sports editor of the Baltimore News-Amerthe sales i division of Lederle Laboratories, were married in Mineola, L.L. by Judge Paul Lawrence. It was the ican, was elected vice president, and Dick Connor, as-sistant sports editor of the Denver Post, was re-elected second marriage for both. The couple wiLl make their home in Great Neck, L.I. secretary-treasurer.

Dave Anderson, a sports columnist for The New York Times, and Cameron Snyder of the Baltimore Morning San Mark Enyeart, the Utan State senior who won the National Collegiate and Amateur Athletic Union in-door and outdoor middle diswere named to at-large posts on the board of directors. tance titles last year, will

Ingemar Stenmark, the leader in skiing's World Cup competition, was named

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Unthinkable! See why this Sund:

Super Sunday

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Before you watch the game, get a solid prev. in The Times Sports Section. You'll like the Views of Sport by Jimmy Breslin, Roger Ka and cross-country star Marc Bloom, who sa he hates the Super BowL

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Was there ever a more relaxing hobby? It' fun, too, as thousands of new woodcarvers s: discovering for themselves.

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Amaze your friends! If you have a pocket calculator, you can make it do some mystify. magic tricks. It's easy when you know how

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bed! It's your own body heat: However, until now, there was no way to "capture" that heat and use it to keep you warm on cold winter nights. But now, thanks to the research

wa've done lor America's moon flights, you can "hamess" that heat to get the same warmth as an electric blankel without the high cost. Our Non-Electric Bed Warmar works on the scientific principle of reflected body haat. It's mede of special insulating material similar in lunction to the miracle material used in astronaul's space suits. You simply place the Bed Warmer between the bottom sheet and tha mettress. It automatically picks up your own body heal and bounces it beck to you . . . so you slay comfortably warm even on coldeal nights. Our new Non-Electric Bed Warmer won't wear out or get soiled . . . needs no electric cord, no electric current. (Think of the aavings!) And best ol all, it's yours lor as little as \$8.99 (twin bed size). Order today! Twin Wermar \$8,99, Iwo for \$17.00

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-First-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ad-vanced to the guarterfinals in the 850-yard run in a strong fieli that will include)uRick of a \$75,000 Women's Virbroke Wohihuter's two-year, 18-race winning streak last ginia Slims tournament tonight with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Kathy Kuykendall of

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competition, was named Sweden's athlete of the year in a poll of sports writers. Stenmark, 19, received 155 of the 268 votes cast. Bjorn Madison Square Garden on Jan. 30, Enyeart will compete WohLhuter. Enyeart Borg, the tennis star, was second with 63 votes. DEANE MCGOWEN

Killy Adds Spill to Run In Pocono Resort Debut

> By MICHAEL STRAUSS Special to The New York Times

SHAWNEE - ON - DELA-WARE, Pa., Jan. 16-Jean-Claude Killy, affectionately referred to as "Le Super Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, is less than three weeks away, Killy was asked what he thought of international (Superman) when ski racing as it is now being he was winning Alpine ski-ing races for News France with reguconducted.

"I'm not happy with it" he said. "I helieve the time larity, about a decade ago, made really has come for 'open' competition, in which profes-sionals can meet so-called first run on a stope in the Poconos today. The fabulous Frenchman, still as trim as amateurs just as in golf and tennis. As for the Olympics, he was when he scored a as they are now being held, I would like to see more grand slam in the 1968 Olympics at Grenoble, France, was taking over his duties as head of operations of the new Shawnee ski area, which emphasis oo sports than on making it an extravaganza. Asked whether he thought today's top performers in top international Alpine events (downhill and slalom) were was officially opened this Killy plans to spend at least a week a month at this Pennsylvania resort, which as capable as when he was competing, Killy came up with a surprisingly frank already has gained an inter-

answer. "f'm convinced there are national reputation for its golf course. In that way, he two, Gustavo Thoeni of Italy feels he can also taka care of other business interests, and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, who are better than anyone we had when I was which it is generally helieved. have made him a multimil-lionaire since he turned pro-fessional in 1968. racing. Otherwise, the answer is 'No.' The Italian and Stenmark have giveo a new con-cept to sladom racing. Both change theri weight in anti-The slopes at Shawnee, particularly suited for the incipation of the gates better than we did." termediate and novice skier,

drisere in the high Alps, where Killy was skiing al-Killy, who has a tie-in with the Rolex watch concern and Le Trappeur ski boots of France, also holds the post of most as soon as he could walk. Despite the easy tertechnical adviser for the K-2 rain-for the Frenchman-he Company of Seattle. took a spill on his first He recently came up with an interesting concept that may revolutionize recreation-"I've wanted to do this since I arrived," said the 32-year-old skier with a grin. al skiing.

U.S. Volleyball Victor ROME, Jan. 16 (AP)-The "f have seen pictures of President Ford falling in Colorado. I thought it would United States volleyball team defeated Turkey, 3-0, io a re-Olympic tournament, in Rome's Sports Palace today. The scores were 15-8, 15-8, 15-11. be a nice touch if I showed even an experienced skier can take 'une chute' [a spill] Since the tsart of the 1976

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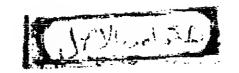
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SPORTS

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976

GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

al to The New York Times LOUIS, Jan. 16-The

football and basketball es narrowly rejected a to establish athletic arships based upon fial need a today and retained the full athletic arship for their varsity

lowing a long debate e 70th annual National ziate Athletic Associavention, the Division I voted con the t the proposal, 12 A number of college niversity presidents had ed for need scholarships e best means of saving

in Intercollegiate athrograms. Division II, the smaller

itions also voted to re-he full athletic scholarable! See Why the schools, in Division have been using need urships for some time.

ants for Talent Only

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convention vote is not tory, and many of the m I and II colleges thletes financial help only upon need. For le, the Ivy League sthousan ut 100 college pres-attended this cooveniscover and most hoped the scholarship proposal Iculator Wizaran Terrell, president of igton State University, uring the floor dehate, HALL I AT iresidents developed a consensus for the re-YOUTHES n. More [money] can yed by this resolution ----by any other put for-

in A. Olds, president it State, had said be-Space Life ne vote, "If we defeat 1993

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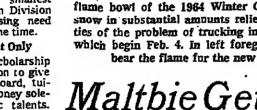
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SNOW FALLS IN INNSBRUCK, whitening the Olympic

ull athletic scholarship



flame bowl of the 1964 Winter Games. The arrival of snow in substantial amounts relieved Austrian authorities of the problem of trucking in snow for the games, which begin Feb. 4. In left foreground is the bowl to bear the flame for the new Winter Games.

MaltbieGets2d65, Leads Colbert by 3

133.

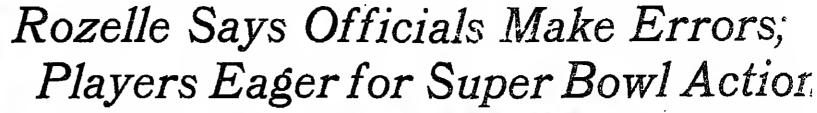
United Press Internation

won this event the last two seasons and won last Sunday PHOENIX, Ariz. Jan. 17 (AP) - Roger Maltbie, the 1975 rookie of the year, shot at Tucson his second six-under-par 65 today and extended his lead to three strokes in the sec-ond round of the \$200,000 Phoenix open golf tourna-"I'm capable of shooting those real low rounds and I could get back in there io a hurry," said Miller, who has twice shot 61's on this meat.

Malthie, a two-time winner course last season, has a 36-hole to-tal of 130, 12-under-par on the 6.726-yard Phoenix Country Club course, a flat and friendly layout that often yields some of the lowest

scores on the pro tour. and Gene Littler were at 134. Irwin and Littler had 65's m Johnny Miller, winner of the last five tournaments the warm sunshine, while played in Arizona and the fa-vorite here, ran up a string Trevino had a 6S. of 19 consecutive pars before

a rookie from Arizona State, were at 135. Elder shot a seche started getting birdies. His 67 left him six strokes off the pace at 136. ond round 68, Gilder a 67. Müler was tied at 136 with "I just need to get to sniffed on Page 14, Column 5 ing at the lead the next two Continued on Page 14, Column 4



Tension Rising Among Steelers And Cowboys

By MURRAY CHASS

Special to The New York Times MIAMI, Jan. 16-Curfews and growing tension among the players cropped up today as definite signs that the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys were about to play the next-to-last game of the football season. Except for the National Foothall League's all-star game, the Pro Bowl Sunday's Super Bowl is the only game remaining from the 1975 sea-son and because his Cowboys are playing in the game, Coach Tom Landry installed an 11 P.M. curfew starting

an 11 File Current starting last night. After Landry made that strategic disclosure today, Chuck Noll revealed that his Steelers had worked under a nightly curfew not just all this week but also through-out the season. That promptcd someone to ask the coach how he enforced the curfew when bis players were at

Women Are in Charge

"The wives are in charge of seeing that the guys get in on time," Noll replied. "You'd be surprised how good a job they do. They're getting tougher and tougher and tougher." and tougher.

What about the players who aren's married? "I'm not in bad position.

"Their girl friends are in charge," Noll said, smiling. "They're tougher." With the game only 48 hours away, Landry and Noll agreed that it was growing tougher and tougher to control the emotions of their players. It has been nearly two weeks since they gualfied for the Super Bowl and, as Landry said, "they want to get on with it."

Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin "The tension of the game starting to build," said is the Dallas coach, who in his patterned long-sleeved blue shirt looked as flashy as his team's multiple of-Lee Elder and Bob Gilder, fense. "I think we're all starting to feel the pressure of the game. It shows up in practice as shortness of patience or temper. The players are more edgy. They show their tempers quicker."

Drill is Rough

was a little harder than we'd



Tom Landry, left, Dallas coach, and Chuck Noll, his Pittsburgh counterpart, with the Super Bowl X trophy, displayed yesterday at separate news conferences coaches held.

'Kill the Umpire' Mentality: A Problem That Won't Die

the past, a similar incident

By LEONARD KOPPETT It's right there, in plain language, in the most quoted hit of verse on any sport subjects, the poem called "Casey at the Bat," written sions

Actually, television cam-eras are the problem, not the answer. "Bad calls" al-"'Kill him, kill the um-pire," shouted someone in ways were a part of sports, and always will be, and there is much evidence to suggest that the proportion of them So dissatisfaction, with game officials has been not is much less now than it used only a tradition but also a to be. But nowadays, the inevitable and rare controver-sial play is seen simultaneproudly declared right in American culture for generaously by millions of television tions. Within the last few months, however, new attenviewers and becomes a topic of conversation nationally. In

tion has been focused on this oldest of sports problems, and when America settles down to watch Super Bowl X tomorrow, the first close call will generate millions of second guesses.

in 1888:

the stand."

Football fans in at least two citles have actually gone to court to have game resuits overturned. Club owners, as well as coaches and

was not trievised and didn't Are television replays th answer to questionable deci-

touch the awareness of those not present at the event. The same is true about player-fan reaction. It is

shocking to see, on home television, an official hit by a bottle. But much uglier scenes occurred before TV. The fear of bodily harm to officials was considered a real factor in the home field advantage 40 or 50 years ago. It is forgotien now. The present regulations against realling hear core and pop selling beer cans and pop bottles in ball parks would

Commissioner Reviews Worl Of N.F.L.

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE Special to The Nort York Topic

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jai 16-The officials do mak mistakes Pete Rozelle con ceded today at a press con ference the co. missioner the National Football Leagu held 4S hours in advance o the Super Bowl game. Bu Rozelie felt that such mi-takes were a part of the over-all game and he had a resolutions as how to clim inate the errors. "We are not opposed t

using instant replay," be said with reference to a monitor ing system of the six N.F.L officials who work eacl game. "However, any system has to be practical so we don't have four-hour games There is also the problem o camera angles. I can shory y , wilm we have of some plays and if I told you whe really happened you'd say was wrong." Rozelle said that N.F.L

officiating crews make 20, 000 calls a season and that almost but pot all of them are right, "The track recor-is excellent." he said, "Or many occasions we've tolo coaches and owners that his call wasn't proper." Bri nothing is done to rectify the mistakes, he added.

The crew that will work Sundar's game represents those who came out with the shest grades off re-views of their season's work by Art McNally, a former referee who is now the N.F.L. Supervisor of Officials, The referee will be Norm Schachter, an assistant superimen-dent of schools in Los .Angeles who handled one other Super Bowl game, in 1971, and has been an N.F.L. official for 21 years. He also was suspended from postseason work in 1968 because

Position of Officials on Disputed Cardinal Play

Continued on Page 15, Column 6 Continued on Page 15, Column 5



quires Pesky Foe for Nets Country MAS ,UL L MONTGOMERY home, have defeated Virginia "ONDALE, L. I., Jan. 16 New York Nets' most chort. sing opponents so far Buthett:

American Baskethall iation probably has the Virginia Squires. established in last io the seven-team FINOMIC SHOPPLe from the Denver sts, who are in first

the Squires are the TON CON eam the Nets have been e to defeat consistently. et thinks squires have won only if their 37 games this in, and the Nets were ictims in two of those TADEL: WE:

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of the league, said to-that the club's game

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Ittawa group known as Founders' Club. But ne-

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ies. The Nets, who have ies. The Nets, who have ies. The Nets, who have ies. The Nets, who have

And MORE! TAWA, Jan. 16 (AP)-Ottawa Civics of the i Hockey Association ir on the verge of ex-on after only two s. Bud Poile, a vice pres-of the league said to

ie said a final decisinn ite be made at meet-f W.H.A. owners tomor

The Sonires won a third game against the Nets last week, 112-89, but that game

San Antonio. was dropped from the standing temporarily because of an official's error. The last 19 minutes and 5 seconds have been ordered replayed by the league with the score beginning at 63-49 in Virgi-nia's favor. It will be replayed before the regular

Nets-Squires game at Virgi-nia next Saturday night. For their game against the Nets at the Nassau Coliseum tonight, the Squires were be-low strength, Mike Green, their starting center, was left

Landry was quick to point out that the tempers hadn't escalated into intrasquad home with the flu ann Willie fights, but Noli admitted that on Wednesday his team en-gaged in "some contact that Wise, an all-star forward, was still weak from a hout with the flu that caused him to miss last night's loss to

Malthie, a 24-year-old who collected \$81,035 last season,

leads Jim Colbert hy three shots. Colbert had a 65 for

like to have in practice." Ticky Burden, considered The Pittsburgh players acknowledged that Wednes-day's workout was probably to be the league's secondbest rookie after David Thompson of Denver, also was left at home because of difficulties with the club. The Virginia guard, averag-ing 22.4 points a game, was dropped from the starting line-up by Coach Bill Musselman 10 days ago and bas been sulking since.

Burden has declined to attend practices and has as-Continued on Page 15, Column 1 Continued on Page 15, Column 6

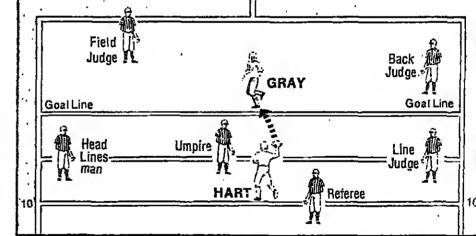
the roughest they have had this season, but they general-ly agreed that they enjoyed it. Working out in suburban Miami Lakes, they don't have many places to go and the hitting they do in practice

enables them to unleash some of their frustration. "They're starting to get ornery," Noll explained, "Of

their reaction to what they consider "bad calls"? If so.

players, have been fined heavily for criticizing offi-cials in basketball and foot-ball. The last World Series contained a controversial decision at home place of monumental proportions.

One of the Soviet hockey teams refused to continue a game in Philadelphia because it considered the referee too lenient, and a National Foot-ball League official suffered a slight head wound when struck by a thrown whisky bottle in Bloomington, Minn. All this has raised questions. Is officiating worse than it used to be? If so, why, and what can be done about it? Are players and spectators more violent in



The New York Times/Jun. 17, 1074 This is how the officials were deployed for controversial play in Cardinal-Redskin game. While millions of television viewers formed diverse opinions off the screen, the officials ruled that Mel Gray of Cards caught pass from Jim Hart as he went over goal line for touchdown, hefore ball left his hands.

Dave Anderson

This Cowboy Assesses Beef on the Cleat

MIAMI, Jan. 16-Only one is a member of the offensive or defensive units. Another is the punter. But the Dallas Cowboys' coach, Tom Landry, says, "Our rookies are the reason we're in the Super Bowl game. Football is confidence, and when you lose such players as Bob Lilly, Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison and Cornell Green, you lose some of your confidence. But the rookies gave our veterans confidence they might bave a good year. That's why they're the reason we're bere." Against the Pittsburgh Steelers, most of the 12 Cowboy rookies will

be playing on various special teams under Tom Landry's sopervision. But the coach Sports of didn't draft them, Gil Brandt did. Gil Brandt The Times is a one-time photographer of babies who now assesses beef on the cleat as a Cowboy

vice president. For most of this week, Gil Brandt wasn't even here with the Cowboy contingent. He was back in Dallas studying reports on the college players to be chosen this year. *____*

"The two most outstanding prospects," Brandt was saying now, "are Chuck Muncie, the California running back, and Leroy Selmon, the Oklahoma defensive tackle. After that, there are maybe breaking points or levels of potential."

In the slick 20-page brochure that is mailed to hundreds of college players, Brandt promises that the Cowboys' organization firmly believes any player it signs has a good chance of making the ball club." By training camp last summer, the Cowboys had signed 91 rookies—18 from the draft, 73 as free agents.

"But yon never know what they'll be like until training camp begins," Brandt says. "This was an exceptional group, both in ability and enthusiasm.

"The Good Ones You Know About"

In retrospect, this is how Gil Brandt assessed the Cowboy rookies, not including Warren Capone, a linebacker who was signed after the World Football League collapsed:

Randy White, linebacker, Maryland, first round: "We had him rated with Steve Bartkowski (the Atlanta Falcons' quarterback from California) and Walter Payton (the Chicago Bears' running back from Jackson State) as the three best prospects in last year's draft. We were able to get him with the New York Giants' choice who was obtained in the Craig Morton deal. I personally saw him play about six times last year and he not only was an exceptional athlete with super speed, but also the only thing he wants to do is be a successful pro football player."

Tom Henderson, linebacker, Langston, first round: "Another super athlete who played at a small Oklahoma school, but the good ones yon know about."

Burton Lawlers, guard, Florida, second round: "The

biggest question was how quickly he would mature. We thooght he might be a year away. His parents are older people and they were very protective of their youngest child. He was 21, but he was like an 18-year-old. But he got away from his parents and came of age overnight. He is our only rookie starter on the offensive and defensive units."

Bob Bruenig, linebacker, Arizona State, third round: "We had him ranked bigh, but when he got overweight as a senior, some teams downgraded him."

Pat Donovan, defensive end, Stanford, fourth round: "We knew he had athletic ability hut we didn't know how tough he is. We just had to take a chance on him because playing at Stanford isn't like playing someplace where the program isn't as relaxed."

Randy Hughes, defensive back, Oklahoma, fourth round: "He always made big plays, against Nebraska he made three interceptions in the second half. And for us, he recovered a blocked punt against the Redskins. Some people don't make big plays."

Kyle Davis, center, Oklahoma, fifth round: "The jury is still out because it's extremely tough to judge a wishbone lineman. But he can snap the ball."

Rollie Woolsey, defensive back, Boise State, sixth round: "He's a big, fast guy worth taking a chance on. He went to college as a trackman because he only played on an eight-man high school team."

The Basketball Player and the Ex-Steeler

Mitch Hoopes, punter, Arizona State, eighth round: "He had good hang-time at sea level, which means something. Punters at Colorado or Wyoming have that altitude. And he also can pass or run the ball."

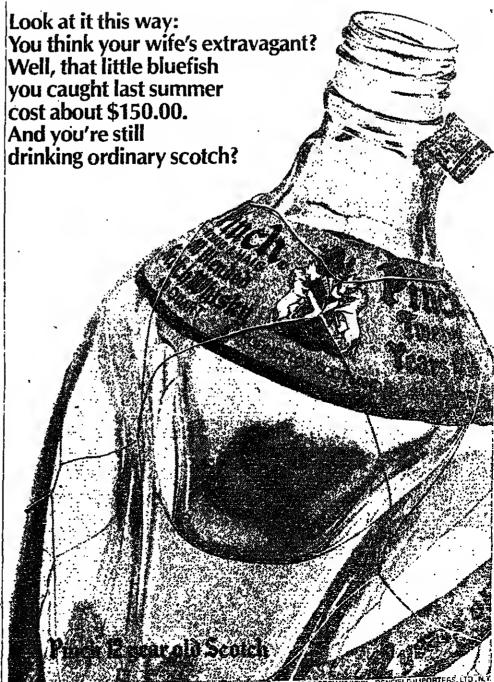
Herb Scott, guard, Virginia Union, 13th round: "It's extremely difficult to evaluate offensive linemen from small schools, especially small black schools. But be's got great natural strength."

Percy Howard, wide receiver, Austin Peay, free agent: "He was only a basketball player at Austin Peay with Fly Williams and Bird Averitt, but we saw something. When we're scouting, rather than sit around the hotel, we'll go to a haskethall game at night, especially if there's an athlete who might fit into nur foothail team. We found Cornell Green and Pete Gent that way."

Another free agent, Preston Pearson, the running back cut by the Steelers, also was contacted by Gil Brandt the week hefore the season opened.

"If we had claimed him on waivers in the last cut." Brandt said, "we would have had to put up somebody on waivers ourselves and we didn't want to do that. When a player is 30, you wonder if maybe he has lost that step. when we looked at him, we knew he could help us."

Tom Landry coaches and develops the Cowboy players, hut Gil Brandt supplies them.



the delivery will be made at meet-f W.H.A. owners tomor-in Torooto. The franchise was shifted tawa from Denver two is ago after a poor box-is showing in its first an The club known as ipurs, left debts of \$240.-in Denver and angry authorities have heen foning off office furni-aod other assets to try wer the debts. an Mullinex, the owner, ided to sell the club to et Tests

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ty Doperties could not raise enough to make a down payt suitable to Mullinex. eanwhile, the Civics have ed.two games and drawn in both of them. They v 8,700 people to their game in Ottawa and a sellout crowd of 9,355 at last night's game th they lost to Houston rertime.

ther W.H.A. clubs have acquiring Ottawa play-Poile confirmed that Dar-Maggs and Byron Baltie, defensemen, and Mark-

nued nn Page 14, Column 4

Right Mind Choice In Aqueduct Mile

one-month's rest today to oppose five rivals in the \$54,700 Aqueduct Handicap at one mile.

Right Mind, a 5-year-old who started 32 times last year and reached four At the Race victories, seven Tracks seconds and five

thirds, was made the early 2-1 favorite. In his last start, on Dec. 17, he finished third to Kinsman Hope and Lonetree in the Tom Fool Handicap. However, be has yet to win a atakes in a 68-race career.

Ogden Phipps' our hero is rated the 5-2 second choice in the field of six.

Because he has not won a stakes race to date, Our Hero will be asked to pack only 11S pounds under the handicap conditions. Brazil Stable's General Beauregard, tha re-cent winner of the Roamer Handicap, will carry 119 and Right Mind, who accumulated more than \$80,000 in winnings last year, will tote 113.

C. Herbert Kaufman's Dr. Emil, who won a division of the Lexington on the grass last season and took the discovery Handicap oo the main track late in the year, was to be the highweight and probable favorite, but was scratched when rain fell yesterday.

Right Mind returns from a Hole in the Pants and Raise Hell and Hosiery, the outsider.

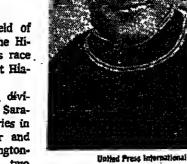
> At Hialeah . . . Eustace heads a field of even 3-year-olds in the Hibiscus, the first stakes race of the winter season at Hialeah Race Course.

Eustace numbered a division of the Hopeful at Saratoga among four victories in seven starts last year and was fifth in the Arlington-Washington Futurity, two lengths behind Honest Pleasure, the 2-year-old champion. Hooest Pleasure is passing up the Hibiscus.

Also entered in the \$25,000added, six-furlong Hibiscus is Bold Laddie, twice a stakes winner last year but a poor performer in the Calder meet-ing that closed Wednesday.

At Santa Anita... California's top older mare, Tizna, and best filly, Raise Your Skirts, finally are going to meet. They head a field of eight fillies and mares in the \$46,650 Santa Monica Handicap, a seven-furlong test. Tizna, who has nearly \$600,-

000 in career earnings, will carry highweight of 129 pounds and will be ridden by Fernando Alvarez. Raise Your Skirts has been assigned 123 pounds and will have Bill

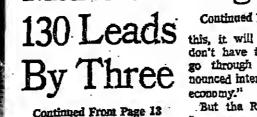


Jim Colbert, who posted 6-under-par 65 in second round of Phoenix Open.

Tokyo, Gay Style, Our First Delight and Mama Kali. At Keystone ...

> The stewards suspended Eugene Schwalben, a trainer,

for the rest of the meeting, which ends Feb. 1, and fined him \$250 for possession of "forbidden substances" found in hise car. The discovery was made in a search by track authorities while the auto was parked in the Key-stone stable area, on Dec. 28. On the same day, and on the following day, two horses trained by Schwalden were found positive for polyethylene Glycol - usually used as an analgesic. The horses ran out of the money.



THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976

Mike Hill, Dave Stockton, Rik Massengale and Mike Morley. Matthie, using a new set of irons acquired only two weeks ago, twice hit approach shots within a foot of the hole, and had three other birdie chances from less than 5 feet. He missed one of them.

He had still another relatively short birdie putt, from about 8 feet, and made one long one, from about 30 feet. He closed out back nine of 32 with a 15-foot hirdle putt

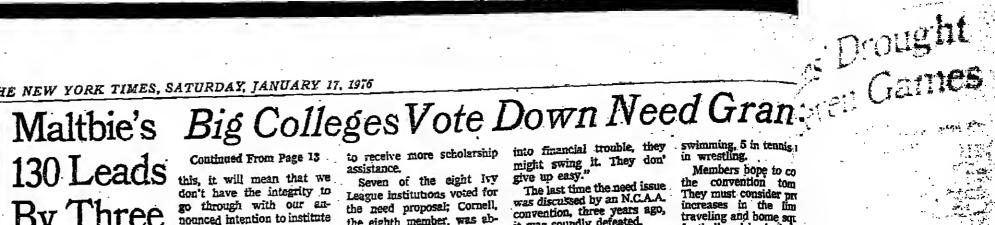
"I'm delighted with the way I'm playing," he said, "but it's not like I'm 10 subpar golf to win it. Some-body is going to have to shoot two good rounds to win. I just hope it's me."

THUR oser Matthe ... cee Treving ... kits Massensely Dave Hill Teen Watson Lee Elder ierry ACC THURSDAY SCORES



strokes in front. There's a long way to go. It will take

Lae Elder Lae Elder Jerry AkGee Bruce Lietka Weily Arnstna Dave Stockton Un Calbert Dave Stockton Un Calbert Dave Stockton Hill Keyer Bob Gilder Boby Weldens Gary McCord Jerry Heard Al Gelberger Dath Stass Gibby Gilberge Dick Rhyen Larry Ziegier Las Ty



But the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of Notre Dame, made the final speech, asking the Division I members to reject the need proposal. Father Joyce said, "To re-

verse this practice now . : . is not going to sit well with their [athletes] families. They know their athletic talents will help the university realize much more revenue than grants in aid by need."

Players Called Pros

Critics of big-power inter-collegiate athletics have pointed to the full athletic scholarship as the thing that makes college athletes "professionals." Those op-posed to oeed aid have claimed that it would force families to cheat oo their financial statements in order

was discussed by an N.C.A.A. convention, three years ago, it was soundly defeated. the eighth member, was absent. Penn State, Pittsburgh Grant Limits Retained

and Rutgers were major Eastern schools that voted to In other action, altempts to increase the oumber of athletic scholarship permitted keep full athletic grants. Frank Broyles, football coach and athletic director at in various sports failed to pass. The colleges retained a Arkansas, believes the need issue will come up again. He said, "They've whittled away maximum of 7 athletic grants for gymnastics at a school in an academic year, 11 in at it, and if more schools get

Miss Dabrio First In Cross-Country points, followed by City Col-Doreta Dabrio of City Co!lege with 51, Hunter with 59 lege won the City University

and York with 60. of New York's recent cross-Lehman runners placed fifth (Luh Carney), sixth (Jewel Saindier), eighth country championship for women at Van Cortlandt (Jewel Saindler), eighth (Mary Fake), 14th (Kris Becker) and 15th (Sarah Lut-Park, the Bronz, covering the three-mile course in 31 minutes 32 seconds. Gail Neuse secker) and 15th (Saran Lut-win). Brooklyn College did not place because it entered only four runners. Five must compete to be counted in the of Hunter was second in 22:10 and Mary Hart of City College third in 22:29.

team scoring.

They must consider pro increases in the lim traveling and bome sqt football and basketball must also decide whet establish a major-group of about 80 o separate from the c 238 Division I instit and they may vote on . er to conduct a major football .championship off.

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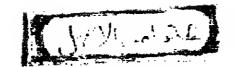
rinted from vesterday's late: Whalers Top Stin HARTFORD, Jan. 15 -Tom Webster, a righ scored in his 20th s game, with a goal and assists tonight and the New England What a 5-2 victory over the cionati Stingers in a Hockey Association Webster now has 18 and 23 assists durin streak





· Others who will be vying should an entered are Lucky used as an	rcol — usually (A Geberger	car lease	427. East 60th - 593-2500 VOLVOWOLF 273 Lafayette St. 226-4664	1-6700 5-0780 1-5700
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Constructions, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Solution of the Daily Racing Form) Friday, Jan. 16. 13th day. Weather cloudy, track fast. Friday, Jan. 16. 13th day. Weather cloudy, track fast.	Liokev) 7.00 4.40 3.30 Dave Newsuist	hasit	BAWW 72 3.0 CS Coupe metallic green, andde int, stick, stores, splansed to announce the form, R. G. Service Strictor 68 Month Ave, New Rochelle. Can be seen whork, 9AM- how Rochelle. Can be seen whork 9AM- how Rochelle. Can be seen who 9AM- how Roch	clora.
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1 2.00, 2.20; (F) 3.40. Trainer, J. Martin, Het, SS, 800. Times - 4 Caser N. (L. Rainer, J. Martin, Het, SS, 800. Times - 4 Caser N. (L. Rainer, J. Martin, Het, SS, 800. Times - 4 Context - 1 (L. Rainer, J. Martin, Het, SS, 800. Times - 4 (L. Rainer, Het, SS,	B. H. Time-2:06 1/5.	AMC GREALIN 73 Great at 20000 miles Asking \$1500 BUICK 10734 Distant 12575 4 Coor 5-00. Cars Wanted	DATSUN NEW 75-76	n •
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atilowill M.



George Toma, the Kansas City Chiefs' groundskeeper, prepares to glue a loose seam of

artificial turf of Orange Bowl, scene of tomorrow's Super Bowl game. Toma, who has

made field ready for all previous Super Bowls, has vowed success for this game as well.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976

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ALO, N. Y., Jan. 15 The Buffalo Sabres decall OX 5-3311 the Washington Capi-I.F

cord streak without a is now 23 games. MARTIN 2 1 2-3 25 106-1, Washinaton, Lamana IAAa Clementi, 23, 2 Curalo, serve 54155 AND maar 14 Hall, Lorel, 19:11, 2:03, AV8, 16714 AV8, 16714 Salassan 2, 200 106-11, 200 107-11, 200 106-11, 200 TRUNPH

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n Need G trouble, they is They don' the need issue the nee ADELPHIA, Jan. 15 a record of the two-year ex-

The Philadelphia Fly- pansion franchise.

Sundays oncory and them undefeated for

hey haven't lost since

Gcaltes: Toronto, McKenzia, A; 6,656. Period-2, Philadelphia, Leath Barberi, 4:24, 3, Pittsbergh, 25 (Keyhoe, Kelivi, 7:52, 4, 3, Oarber 23 tilarte, Van 1:30, Penalles-Soleski, Priv,

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (AP)-

Phile-

Los Aascies Bostro

baston Baston First Period—I, Baston, Castman, 13 First Period, 6:13, 2, Baston, Hage, 3 (smith and Raiville), 5:17, 3, Baston, Mar-cotte, 6 (Parelle and Modge), 5:45 (Penal-res-Savard, Baston, two minor, 16:02: Oranac, La, 15:45, Penalite-Savard, Baston, Mar-fes-Savard, Baston, two minor, 16:02: Oranac, La, 15:45, Penalite-Savard, La, b:48, Served Period—Penalities, Doak, Baston 2:03, C, Komatoski, LA, two minors and 10 minute misconduct 18:35. Shet on goal: Los angeles, Co-11-25, Bas-ton 10:14-6-30, Goalley: Los Angeles, Vach-on, Boston, Gilbert, A; 13,769.

Bhies 5, Flames 3

ATLANTA, Jan. 15 (AP)-Bob McMillan rapped io two first-period goals, and Bryan Lefley added two later as the St. Louis Blues skated to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Flames tonight,

Leafs 6, Scouts 4 Flames tonight. 7 AS CITY, Jan. 15 The Toronto Maple Leafs 6, Scouts 4 7 AS CITY, Jan. 15 The Toronto Maple Leafs 6, Scouts 4 7 AS CITY, Jan. 15 The Toronto Maple Leafs 1 are to the Kansas Couts, 6-4, tonight. Touts, 6-4, tonight. The scours with The scours with The scours with The scours of the scours with the scours with The scours of the scours with the scours with The scours of the scours with the scours with The scours of the scours with the scours with the scours with The scours of the scours with the scours with the scours with The scours of the scours with the scours with

wks Beat Cavaliers

7 ith Late Spurt, 98-91

ELAND, Jan. 15 (AP) Hawks came back to forge a Heodersoo made two 44-42 balf-time lead.

(Concluted from vesteriay's late editions)

and a tie in their
as the sixth straight
Wials, for the Flyers, fresh
Senta avide of the flyers, fresh
Senta av

(Y) OVCF Turbult, for, 11:1, for State of A. Alexandrow Market, and Turbult, for, 11:1, for State of A. Alexandrow Market, and A. Alexandrow Market, Mar

McRae, Kanses City,

Bruins 4, Kings 0

Ken Hodge, once a 50-goal scorer, who had not played much for Boston this season, broke out with a pair of goals tonight and led the Bruins to a 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings, in N.H.L.

play,

two practice runs, Steiner was fastest in 2:00.51, followed by Erwin Stricker of Italy in 2:00.94. Enn clocked 2:03.26. Franz Klammer of Austria, who has won two of the five downhill races this season had practice times of 2:02.53. His main rival, Herbert Plank of Iraly, was timed in 2:05,60 and 2:03.30. Ali-Coopman Title Bout Gets Sanction heavyweight title defense against unranked Jean Pierre Coopman was sanctioned officially today by the Parks and

Puerto Rico, will take place Feb. 20 at the 12,000-seat Roberto Clemente Coliseum. The match will be televised live in the Uoited States by CBS. All reportedly will receive \$1.1 million before taxes,

Recreation Administration, the government agency that

Sports News Briefs

MORZINE, France, Jan. 16 (AP)-Hans Enn. a virtu-

ally unknown 17-year-old Austrian skier, hurled through

show and fog today for the best time in practice runs for

tomorrow's World Cup downhill race on the Hauts-Forts

track. With the favorites taking it easy in the difficult con-

ditions, Enn and a fellow Austrian, Anton Steiner, were the

only racers to complete the 3,080 meter course with a drop

Steiner with 1:59.99 in the first ruo. In the second of the

Enn was credited with 1 minute 59.86 seconds and

SAN JUAN, P.R., Jan. 16 (AP)-Muhammad Ali's

The bout, the first heavyweight title match ever in-

of \$85 meters in under two minutes.

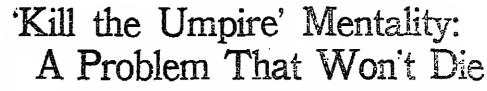
controls sports in the island.

and Coopman will get \$100,000.

Enn's Time Fastest in Cup Ski Drills

Monte Carlo Rally Starts Today

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Jan. 16 (UPI)-The 44th Monte Carlo rally will get under way tomorrow with the strongest entry in four years tackling a shortened sevenday course across some of Europe's most treacherous roads. Only 167 crews are expected to start from their choice of Paris, London, Copenhageo, Warszw, Frankfurt, Rome and Almeria in Spain. Factory teams from Ford, Opel, Fiat and Lancia, and all but a few of the world's top rally drivers will race over the 3,000-mile course. Sandro Munari of Italy, the defeoding champloo, is favored to win in a Lancia Stratos, a lowslung sports car built specifically for the event three years ago.



rience before their applica-

tions are even considered,

and they are scouted, inter-

viewed and tested in depth

before they are accepted. When the playoffs start, oew

crews are formed from the

nighest ranking members of

In short, every reasooable

effort is made to get the best

In baseball, too, the key element of "coverage" has

increased over the years.

Major league games were

played with only two um-

pires for decades, then with three. Now four is standard

and playoff and World Series

games have six. Since base-ball is played every day, um-pires are full-time profes-sional, reaching the majors through the minors and out of

accredited umpiring schools.

make approximately 250 de-cisions in a game. Working that post every fourth game, he makes about 10,000 ball-

strike decision a year. The

Basketball Wary

A home plate umpire will

the 84-man group.

icb available.

Continued From Page 13

oot have come into existence if violent fans had not forced a switch to paper cups. Policing everywhere today is vastly superior to what it was half a century ago, Television's instant access,

then, has changed the nature or the problem. It is no longer eoough to reduce the number of errors made by human officials; it is now necessary to find ways to convince the audience that everything possible is being done to minimize mistakes or correct them. In this, the various sports

have different approaches. Football, which has had the biggest fusses in recent weeks, actually has the best record in this respect.

"When you ooil it down," says an N.F.L. official, "three plays which got tremendous coverage have been the source of most of the complaining-three plays out of some 29,000 our meo called this season."

One was a juggled catch that was ruled a touchdown. It allowed St. Louis to tie Washington in the closing seconds, and St. Louis went on to win in overtime. Another was a Miami fumole that Buffalo thought it had recovered, only to have it ruled the other way with a 15-yard penalty tacked on

down bomb that beat Minnesota in the closing seconds of a playoff game. In Minne-

> All three games had championship consequences and enormous audiences.

cials to cover 22 players instead of the four it used to have. These six-man teams work together each week, study films, and are subjected to critical review by the league office. They are graded each week by both bead

Players Get Impatientto **Begin Game**

Cootinued From Page 13

The commissioner made tion. We want to see them 10 years of officiating expe- best available decision is being reached.

15

The ordinary televisioo picture, despite all its fancy. slow-motion, stop-action repetitions, cannot be used to help officials because it is haphazard. Special cameras at fixed positioos, set up for specific coverages, would have to be installed.

One obvious mechanical aid was adopted by baseoal! more than 30 years ago, but has gone largely unnoticed: the foul-pole screen that makes it easier to tell if a home run is fair. Cameras fixed on first base-to be consulted only by the um-pire, who still makes the decision -- might be heloful. Football cameras covering sidelines, endlines and other specific situations are under consideration by the N.F.L.

A truer problem, not suffi-ciently confronted by legal authorities, is psychological. It takes an aggressive and dogmatic frame of mind to be a referee or umpire io the first place, and such person-alties can easily become arrogant or intolerant when legitimate questions are raised by players and coaches. In he area of attitude, officiating has made least progress. But by and lazze, the effort that goes into running the officials is impressive. The question is whether even this effort has been keeping pace with the increased demands made by today's games for such large stakes and with so much visioility.

increase coverage by adding a third official have been used in college but rejected by the professional leagues. Although it is intrinsically harder to judge, basketball exists in a climate of constant dissatisfaction; but professional basketball has not developed comprehensive training, scouting and supervisory programs of a quality comparable to football, or even baseball. In bockey, where officials come up through the minors as in baseball, the flow of action is as full of ambiguity as in basketball. The National Hockey League's refusal to add to the single referee is probably related to its belief that rough hockey is enter-taining. Many executives believe that about basketball,

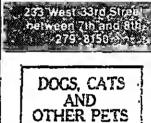
While development programs could be improved, the only likely major change on the horizon is in the realm of mechanical aids - not because they will necessarily help in making the calls cor-rect, but because they will

help convince people that the ornery eoough so they'll be ready at game time but not ornery enough that we can't College, School Results (Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.) BASKETBALL get along with them. During the game, they're on their own. They just have to get aloog with the officials." Col)opes It was only a year ago that the Steelers had prepared for the Super Bowl the first time and only three of their 43-man sound are new at it. The Cowboys, on the other hand, have 12 rookies to whom everything this season has been new. this season has been new. "Those rookies seem to be in aoother world," Landry said. "They doo't know what to worry about or not to worry about. We have 14 players who were in the Su-per Bowl and I think the rookies look to them to see Schools Adelphi Azad. 63......Boldwin 60 Rhodes 62.....Beniley 38 how to act. They see them acting normal sot hey act HOCKEY Calleges Landry added he was

For Sale

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POST GAME



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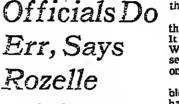
OLD ENGL SHEEPDOGS

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SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS

AKC reg. Sired by champ Red Sun p: riske. Parents OFA reg. Show quality, Diluted black ong white. Elve eves. 2 fem. I mele aveil. 7 wks pid. Shots. Wormed 617-278-2250.

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Usided Press Int

Continued From Page 13 he and his crew forgot one down in 2 Chicago-Los .4ngeles game.

Rozelle reaffirmed league policy that any public criticism of officials by coaches or owners will not be tolerated and is subject to fines. But the league constitution states that the commissioner is not to annouoce the fines and identify those fined. But Rozelle dii speak in geoerali-

ties. "I wouldn't say it was a vintage year," he said with regard to the number of fines

he had banded out last season. "Id say it was down marginally. He said that generally he

had been easier on coaches than owners. A reporter said that Carroll Rosenbloom, the owner of the Rams, had promised that

the commissioner at this press conference would announce the fines. Rozelle commented, "Carroll Roseobloom presumably was one of three known owners, Ralph C. Wilson Jr. of Buffalo and Bill Ford of Detroit

being the others, who were fined last seasoo.

cameras prove, every day. how often he is right-but they also show, indelibely, whenever he bappens to be wrong. However, baseball no longer chooses its "best" umpires for the World Series, but rotates the whole group from

vear to year, for humping an official. Mi-ami went oo to win. In basketball, attempts to The third was on a touchincrease coverage by adding

sota's view, pass interference should have beeo called against Dallas.

But football uses six offi-

coaches, by an observer and off the film. They must have

course, you can be too happy and that's not a good situa-

red by City Col. gome, with) Camey: sime 21. (m. 18) $\Omega_{i} = 0$. .

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> 3, tonight. The Capi-

Ave. [67] Way at a main way is the set of th

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broke a late tie with

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mgh Borden is not , the Squires have re-Mack Calvin, a slxuard who has been tar the last five years. tar the last five years. who injured his knee who infinited ins infect who infinited ins infor-played for the first or Virginia last night ored 24 poiots in 46 s. However, it was that be was not in son form as he com-13 errors, one short eague record. a Loughery, the Nets' is unable to explain

the Squires seem to m his team. He does ut, however, that one curred after the Nets iveled 14 hours to the A: ind that in two other -including the game -including the same t the services of Brian a starting guard

res' Player ty of Assault 1.1 SAPEAKE Va., Jan. P) — The Virginia s' center, David s850 today on several s, including assault, in ction with an automo-hase liowing the chase.

1.00 attempted murder 84^{7 - 2³}

iker Sparks Virginia illy Walker, a 8-foot-7-senior from Millersville, averaged 16.5 points a : last season to lead the . inst season to lead the nia basketball feam in

ATLANTA (98) Howkins D 22 2, Dew 6 5-8 17, Jones 1 3-2 2, Henderson 8 2-3 18, Hudson 8 4-4 20, Solaurner 2 0-0 4, Brown 2 4-6 8, Van Ars-del 6 1 1 12, Meninger 2 15, 14 with

broke a late tie with it points tonight and it points tonight of points tonight and it points are point it points and it points are point it points and the game's found it points are period, but the points are point and the provided and the period.

44-42 balf-time lead,

Braves 128, Suns 119

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 15 (AP)-Bob McAdoo scored 45 points and Randy Smith added 37 tonight as the Buffalo Braves rolled to a 126-119 Squires have re-squires have re-brain bare re-much Bourden is not much Bourden is not Bourden is not Bourden is not Braves total and tot

Spars 129, Squires 93

RICHMOND, Jan. 15 (AP) -Larry Keoon and George Gervin led San Antonio to a 129-93 American Basketball Associatioo victory over Virginia tonight in a game that saw the Spurs outscore the Squires, 66-30, in the second and third periods. second and third periods. SAH ANTONIO 1129) Marcon 12 46 28, Olberding 5 2-5 12, 24, Gran 12 47 18, Sils 0 D-0 G. Gervin 10 5, 25, Gila 6 0-0 12, Ward 5 1-2 11, Karl 7 1-2 15, Dierick 3 2-2 B, Totals 55 19-29, VIEGINIA 1931 9, Bennett 5 46 16, Ea-Jactson 3 3-4, Jactson 3 3, Three-point 500 5, Taylor 1, Neumann 3, A; L256, 1.256.

Colonels 123, Spirits 115 ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15 (UPI)-Chicago Maurice Lucas and Artis Gilmore of Keotucky, playing with six fouls apiece in the fourth quarter, combined to score 52 points tonight as the including assault, in the police with the police with the police with an automore.
indicate with the police with the police of the police Attanta vs. N.Y. Islandors al Nassau Coli-seum, Uniondato, L.1., 8 P.M. Bortalo at St. Louis. Burtalo at Pittsbursh. Colidornia at Vancourer. Los Angeles at Montreal Philodelphia al Kansas City. Toronto al Detroil. Washingtona al Minnesota. liam Forbes, the district BASEBALL judge who heard the CINCINNATI (NL)-Signed Glenn Bonnell, also sent to the grand lafetder, fitth-runal choice in tra-sent a charge of felonious ad run. Two counts of pting to murder a pol-fficer were reduced to b assault while two # attempted murder es were dismissed. iker, Sparke Virentia College, School Results Oenver 29 9.763 ladinas BASKETBALL 5. Antenia 27 16 21 16 Junio Schools Kentucky 21 18 538

TONIGHT'S GAMES Indiana vs. Virsinia a' Homoton, Kentucky at Denvar. St. Loois at San Anionio.

Soviet Skaters Sweep Dance Medals

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 16 (AP)-Ludmila Pskhonova and Aleksndr Gorshkov made a triumphant comeback today to lead a Soviet sweep of the ice dancing medals at the European figure skating championships. The 29-year-old veterans, grounded by Gorshkov's illness last year, scored rare perfect marks to underline they are heavy favorites to win yet another gold medal at Innsbruck next month when ice dancing will be part of the Olympic program for the first time.

Irina Moysseyeva, 20, and Andrei Minenkov, 21, who won the world championships at Colorado Spriogs last year, were in second place, followed by Natalya Linichuk and Gennady Karponossov.

Dianne de Leeuw, the American-trained world champion who stakes for the Netherlands, moved into the lead in her bid for the women's figure skating title. 'Miss de Leeuw beld a alim margin over the defending European champion, Christiane Errath of East Germany, and another East German, Anett Poetzsch.

Hockey, Basketball Standings Nat'l Hockey League | Nat'l Basketball Ass'n LAST NIGHT'S GAMES LAST NIGHT'S GAMES N.Y. Rangers at California. Chicago of Vancouver,

LAST MIGHT'S GAM New York: at Konsas City. Buffale at Chicago. Golden State at Houston, New Ortaens at Milwaukze. Philadelphia a' Boston. Portiond of Dotrolt. Seattle at Washlagtos. THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Boston 4. Los Angeles 0. Buttalo 5, Westrington 3. Philadelphila 4, Pittsburgh 1, 54. Loure 5. Affonta 3. Toronto 6, Kansas City 4. THURSDAY" NIGHT'S GAMES Allonta 98. Cleveland 91. Buttolo 126, Physnic 119. STANDING OF THE TEAMS
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180 84 144 151 161 181 115 157 121 233

141 World Hockey Ass'n LAST NIGHT'S GAMES , LASI BRISH'S GAMES Edmontos of Wimbes. Mianescia at Phoelix. New England at Clevelaad. THURSOAY NIGHT'S GAMES Cleveland 3, Jadjastoolis 1. New England 5, Cincimpili 2. Ollewo 5, Houston 4 (overfine). Queber 5, Colsary 3. Sas Olego 5, Minnesola 4 (overfine).

STANOING OF THE TEAMS East Division -Goals-For Agst 134 12 157 191 138 145 114 130

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Coronto ... 41 14 74 3 31 (Last nieti's cames not invit TONIGHT'S GAMES Cincinnant al Indianapolis. Housion al Calgary. Minnesola at Phoenix. Toronto el Cucber.

these other points: gThe N.F.L. intends peal the decision it lost recently in an antitrust matter called the Mackey Case and that appeal will take about one year. If it loses agaio it will appeal to the Supreme Court, and action that will take from 12 to 18 months more.

The goal is to make such matters as the option clause, permitting a player to switch teams by his choice, a matter of collective bargaining. "You cannot have free movement of athletes," he said agaio, "or you destroy the competitive balance of the teams." Rozelie saw "no need to

make it [the Super Bowl] any bigger." He said, "there are some of us who'd like to see it get smaller." The cost of staging the Super bowl will be between \$400.-000 and \$500,000, the bulk normai. of which goes to bringing in the players, housing them and paying them. The Super grateful that two weeks se-parated the conferenc cham-Bowl party tonight at the Hialeah Race Track for 3,000 pionship games and the Super Bowl

naiean Race Track for 3,000 invited guests, but not the players, will cost \$70,000. The N.F.L. now has 10 major legal cases in which After the Cowboy's thrilling last-minute upset of Minnesota io the division play-offs, he explained, it took it is the defendant. 'Tm bethe players several days to ginning to think that anybo-dy who thiks they can may settle down and start preparing for the National Cooferlitigate," he said. The N.F.L.'s ence title game agaiinst Los legal fees last year came to on estimated \$3.8 million. Angeles. title game against Los An-The feeling among the owners now is against furth-"We didn't expect to beat er expansion beyond the prethe Rams," Landry said, "and sent 28 teams. "They are on the defensive," the com-missioner said. "Some of we were so excited about that I don't think we could have settled dowo if we had them feel we may be con-

to play the Super Bowl the next week." tracting rather than expand-ing." In spite of legal prob-Lynn Swaoo, Pittsburgh's high scoring wide receiver, certainly wouldn't have been lems the expansion draft for the new Seattle and Tampa Bay franchises plus the anready to play after only a week's rest. He needed this much time to recuperate nual college draft should be held before April 1. GRozelle, who will be 50 this year and has eight years from the concusion he suffered against Oakland io the remaining of a 10-year coo-American Conference chamtract, has no thoughts about

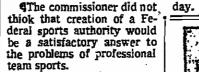
pionship game, aod now he's resigning or retiring, 'I beready, Noll said. The Pittshurgh coach also gan workiog in pro football in 1946 with the Rams," he said Joe Greene wasn't 100 percent-that "he still doesn't said. "I care about this. I want to see it through, to have full streogth in his left work toward some kind of arm"-but he'll alternate at defensive tackle with Steve GAlthough next year's Su-Furness. Loren Toews, a reper Bowl will be held in the Rose Bowl at Pasadeoa, serve linebacker and kicking team member, was upgraded from doubtful to probable Calif., with a seating capaci-ty of 101,000 opposed to the and Noll said be should see Orange Bowl's 80,000 oo Sunday, the Super Bowl will some action.

Harvey Martin, a Dallas defensive end, didn't practice last week because of a return to Miami in the future. "Miami is a part of the perbruised thigh but has worked macent rotation system," this week and will play Sun-

HORSES &

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FLASHY ¼ ARAB MALE-Regd ½ ARAB Good Pagers, For Into Call Eves 884-6347,



stability."

Rozelle said.

The oumber of oo shows, people who had bought tickets to games sold out in advance that were then televised locally, had dropped last sgason to 870,000.

Wormed 617-228-2350. WELSH SPPINGER SPANIELS-AFC-Charted, healthy, narcy purs, partiality housebroken, Ready to pr. 201-152-3059 WELSH SPRINGER SPANIELS-AFC Charted, healthy, narcy purso charted from the pr. 201-06-5770 development of the pr. 201-06-5770 Busicess Opportunities 3322 TROPICAL FISH/PET STORE Good location, good income. Aska \$17-000. (\$14)761-5013, BEMEMBER THE NEEDJEST!

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Everett Lee Leads Philharmonic in Debut

rope, more recently director of the Symphony of the New World, made his debut as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Thursday night. He inaugurated the evening with a speech. The opening work on the program was David Baker's "Koshro," and, in introducing the work, Mr. Lee said that it was the birthday of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and that the Baker work would be played in his memory.

black American composer, and his "Kosbro" (an acro-nym for "Keep on Steppin" Brothers") is a lively and at times tumultuous piece in a stylized jazz idiom. Mr. Baker makes it clear in this one-movement, 11-minute work that he knows modern

Soloist for the avening was Ruggiero-Ricci, in the Sibelius Violin Concerto. He played in his usual style, with a hig virtuoso sweep, a gorgeous tooe and aome imprecision in pitch. With



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The Adventures of the



Perhaps no artist represents so well as Ravi Shankar the fusion of cultures that seemed to be taking place in the 1960's. Mr. Shan-kar, friend and concert partner of Yehudi Menuhin, built bridges between the pop and classical musical worlds. He epitomized the rapproachement that was taking place on many levels between Western

Mr. Shankar's Concerto for formance at Carnegie Hall on Thursday night with the com-poser in the leading part, can memorials to that coming-

India's first musician, seated on the floor of a colorfully draped platform and with an incense hurner before him to reinforce the mood, played his four-movement work with

rovisatory byplay that

since his death.

Gustave Harrow, assistant attorney general who has been at her side in the suit against the former executors and Marlborough, will help Miss Rothko prosecute this latter action. He represents the "ultimate benefactors" of the Mark Rothko Foundation and advocated her;





East - Flatbush and predomi-if necessary. nantly white schools in Ca-Jackson, where enrollment is Flatbush.

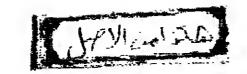
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New Nadjari Judge Leonard Hilton Sandler

When Justice Leonard Hilton Sandler of State Supreme Court was a young assistant district attorney prosecuting homicide cases in Manhattan in the late 1950's, bis colleagues referred

18.

to him as "the Man conscience in the the homicide News hureau." "He was the best law man

man amoog us," ooe former colleague recalled yesterday. Whenever there was a question of what to charge a defendant with, we would turn to him for a careful, painstaking legal analysis."

After 10 years as a prose-cutor, Justice Sandler-like so many graduates of District Attorney S. Frank Hogan's office-entered private practice, specializing in criminal litigation.

'As a prosecutor he would always see the defense point of vew." a friend said yes-"As a defense lawyer terday. he would always understand the prosecution point of view

Justice Sandler, who was named yesterday to preside over the special grand juries hearing evidence gathered oy Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor, re-ceived his first judicial ap-pointment in February 1970, whe Mayor John V. Lindsay him to the Civil named Court.

Elected to Full Term

The following fall Justice Sandler, who bad been active in liberal Democratic politics until he became a indge, was elected to a full 10-year term on the Civil Court bench. From July 1973 until the end of last year he was an acting Supreme Court justice, bearing narcotics cases.

Last September, Governor Carey anoounced his intentioo to appoint lhm to the Supreme Court, but the appointment never took place. In November he was elected to a 14-year Supreme Court. The 49-year-old judge was

in his chambers yesterday afternoon when he received word of his appointment. Justice Sandler declined to

discuss his new assignment, but he spoke enthusiastically of opinions he had written In the last six years.

His opinions display crisp writing, stripped for the most part of legal jargon. Known among his fellow judges as a scholar of the law, he contributes to this donnish image by wearing tweed jack-ets and by puffnig gently on a pipe.

By GLENN FOWLER

The problem of vandalism Local 465 of the Cemetery in cemeteries is not susceptible Workers Union, attributed most Local 144, said that the emto a single remedy and probab- vandalism "not to high school Iv cannot be solved by legisla-tion, State Assemblymen were invade cemeteries to drink and told vesterday. told vesterday.

a combination of education, en- acce workers by armed guards forcement of laws already on when the unarned caretakers the books and insurance to could oot deal with trespassers. cover the cost of repairing desecrated grave sites.

in Brooklyn and Queens con-lever, that except for recent firmed that fences, which sur-burials, the relatives were dif-

fn keeping vandals out.

ITALY'S REDS DENY

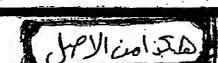
Communist Party, seeking both campaign in 1972. But the until his appointment.

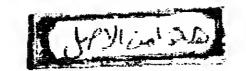
no money from Moscow. West, presented its balance workers and electors."

law compels all parties to pub- from members, according to ago by the class of 1375 and lish their accounts, but he in- the balance sheet, and less than stolen yesterday. A college offisisted that the Communists 45 percent from state contri-cial said someone had entered were the only ones to permit butions fixed by law. public questioning of their fig-

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tres. There have been reports that







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just like to play tennis with The interviewer, Sopby Burnham, wrote that a friend of Mrs. Kennedy-the writer ideotified ber source yesterday as Frank Mankiewicz, Senator Kennedy's former press secretary—had told her Mrs. Kennedy "joked" one day: "Yoo know what will happen? I just know it. In 1990, the Catholic church will say that it's perfectly all right for a Catholic to, all fight for a catholic do, marry a divorced person. And worse-they'll say it was all right all along! And there I'll be... too late!"

ERAmerica, a national or-ganization for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, was announced yesterday by Representative Margaret Heckler, Repoblican of Mas-sachusetts, and Alan Alda, actor-producer, both members of the American compersonally." The 635-student college, at oearby Roseville, Minn., once headed by the Rev. Billy Graham, will build

"How do you like this one?" the Hartford antique dealer asked, holding up a painting of a nude Venus aod a satyr that he had just bought for \$65 "from a reg-ular customer." To Creighton Helms, an Illinois copperand-brass sales executive,

"the painting stuck out like a littla jewel" but the dealer wanted to delay sale until he got a frame for it. Catching his plane at the Hartford airport, Mr. Helms bongbt a newspaper and saw a photo-graph of the painting. The as "not major" but valued up to \$15,000, had been stolen Thursday from Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum. Mr. Heims notified the police bankers. agencies. where he bad seen the painting, and they restored it to its museum frame in "nearly perfect" condition. = LAURIE JOHNSTON

for Salaries and Debts

SCHOOL DISTRICT

By ROY R. SILVER Special to The New York Times

AVERTS DEFAULT is sell s2.4 million in long-tern bonds to pay off past liabilities it then became necessary is sell short-term notes for cur rent obligations. Loans on L.I. Garner Fundsi Several bankers who wen asked to purchase these note, were concerned about repay ment because it depended upo: the district's ability to sell the

lies, was approved Tuesda-

night to authorize the distric

19

С

long-term bonds and they fei that there was no market fo ROOSEVELT, L.I., Jan. 16-them.

The Roosevelt School District But Assemblyman Margiott: narrowly avoided default last assured them that the State night because of its inability Insurance fund, headed by Ha to obtaio \$3.6 million to pay rold Gleason, had agreed to current debts and employees not bought by banks. salaries.

Salaries. The 4,500-pupil district won a reprieve after two banks agreed to a request by the State are five banks — European-Ameri barian to reprieve after the state agreed to a request by the State five banks — European-Ameri barian Bank Finally, at a meeting in the Banking Superintendent to re-main open until midnight and short-term tax and revenue-anticipation notes were sold through the efforts of school board members, officials in Al-baoy and in Nassau County and bankers.

The ootes were hought by funds from the Governor's of five banks and three state fice, the State Comptroller and agencies. A special bill strongly sup-ported by Assemblyman Joseph M. Margiotta of Uniondale, was 10 percent.

within whose ristrict the im-

REMEMBER. THE NEEDIESTI



son, and Elly Peterson, former vice chairman of the Republican National Com-

Princeton University's Americao Whig-Cliosophic Society announced yesterday that William O. Douglas, the retired Supreme Copurt Justice, would receive its annual James Madison Award Feb. 12 at a Nassau Inn banquet. Frederic C. Rich of Mendham, N.J., president of the 211-year-old political and de-bating society, said of Mr. Doouglas that "no one since Madison has worked so hard to preserve the idea of individual freedom."

Rose Totino, the "pizza queen" of Minneapolis who sold her husiness to The Pillsbury Company for \$20 million, now a corporate vice president, has given \$2 mil-lion to Northwestern College

for saving her husiness by teaching her to "know Christ



By JOHN RUSSELL

Mayor of San Juan Is Honored CITY CITES ERROR Art: Architectural Drawings at the Met By a Puerto Rican Forum Here INFISCAL CRITIQUE Form the Most Elegant Show in Town

By DAVID VIDAL

Differs With Data of Study "It so happens that at the Puerto Rico's capital had a Differs with Data of Stud time of the urban crisis a population of 820,000 io the on Plan by \$400 Million Puerto Rican was right up 1970 Census and projects a

Fuerto Rican was right up 1970 Census and projects a there," said Hiram Cintron of the National Puerto Rican Forum Inc., adding, "and he rent fiscal year. New York has was vocal in supporting Federal a population of eight million aid for New York City in the fiscal crisis." Mr. Cintron was speaking about Mayor Carlos Romero country. Founded in 1521, the error in the company's critique Barcelo of San Juan, P.R., who city lays claims to be the old-of the city's ffscal health.

about Mayor Carlos Romero country. rounded in 1521, the error in the company's critique Barcelo of San Juan, P.R., who city lays claims to be the old-last year became the first est city in the Uoited States. Puerto Rican to hold the post of president of the National lation beld white-collar jobs ac-of their position to request or president of the National lation detu white-conar joos at- or their position to request League of Cities of the Uoited cording to the census, but 40.5 formally a "clarification" from States Conference of Mayors. percent also fived below the Arthur Andersen & Gompany, Mayor Romero served a one-poverty level. the accounting concern, regard-

Mayor Komero served a one poverty rever year term, which ended in Fire, police, education, and ing a major contention of its December. As presideot of the transportation services are all critique, that the city's finanorganization, which represents provided by the central com-15,000 American municipalities monwealth government. of \$408 million this year de-

vette.

in ways that are often rewarding, There isn't a more elegant

show in town than "Ar-Not all of us, for instance, know the name of Carlo Bichitectural and Ornament Drawings" at the Metropolianconi. But Bianconi is one tan Museum of Art. Its eleof Mr. Mayor's protégés, and he turns out to have gance owes much to the fine been a vigorous penman who judgment-of the late John was right in the center of McKendry, who made it his things in Bologna, leaving business during his years at his mark as an officer of the the Met to streogthen the local academy, as an author-ity oo the city's artistic herimuseum'a holdings of stage designs, imaginary architectage, as an archeologist and tures and freehand invenas the soo of the man who tioos of every kiod. Such things rhymed with his own entertained Winckelmann on Wiockelmann's first visit to. allusive and fanciful nature. Italy and therefore heiped to effect a significant swing in European taske. These are small things, and they are local things io an interna-tional cootext; but they are He loved them, and as usually happens they came to him as if by some mysterious process of mutual attraction. Where ornament drawings were concerned he continued not uninteresting things, and they are typical of the more the policy formulated by A. Hyatt Mayor in 1946. Mr. Mayor goes on record in the ornameotal section of this show (which will be on view at the Met through March catalogue as believing that 14).

The show also reminds us of the exceptional uoity of the decorative arts that could be reached when one man sat in every seat at once and knew just what he was doing. An example at the Met is the case of G. B. Foggini (1652-1725), who had abso-lute authority over court architecture, court sculpture, court furniture and court jewelry during the last 50 years of Medici rule in Florence. Ideas just poured out of Foggini—some of his drawiogs at the Met.cram as

attractions of European travel: as astonishing in its field as the Residenztheater in Munich or the opera house that was designed by Bibiena's nephew in Bayreuth long before Richard Wagner had been heard of. There is therefore a particular poignancy about the wonderfully exact and loving designs for the theater in Nancy that are part of the show at the Met. That this theater was torn apart piece by piece and finally destroyed in 1818 was a great loss for France.

Those particular drawings are as precise as anything in this season's Beaux-Arts exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art. We can lift the velvet curtain, feel our way through the shadows, test the rise of the staircases. A great professional was on the top of his form in these draw-ings, and it is because of the primeval feedings of the Europe of the day that Nancy was passed from power to power until the theater just fell apart from misuse.

Readers who know the city of Turin and its surroundiog countryside will have recog-nized in Filippo Juvarra (1678-1736) a man who could make magic with peo, ink and paper and see to it that that magic turned into real-ity. The hunting lodge of Stupinigi oear Turin is so consummate an achievement that we find it hard to believe that Juvarra had no formal training in architec-ture. Whatever touched him touches us, and one of John McKendry's most signal achievements was the purchase in 1969 of an aloum of drawings hy Juvarra that had been quite unknowo until

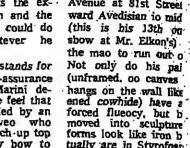
three years before. Only one page from this album can be shown at a time, but the Met bas whipped up a series of photographs that give an idea of the wit, the celerity and the versatile ambition that were the mark of Juvarra in his 20's. He could design anything; a villa, a coat of arms, a clock, an urn, a sarcophagus. Of course he borrowed; but what he corrowed he made his own, with a quick light

pictorial El

Design for a palace facade by Giuseppe Jarmori included in the exhibition called "Architectural and nament Drawings," at the Metropolitan Museum of

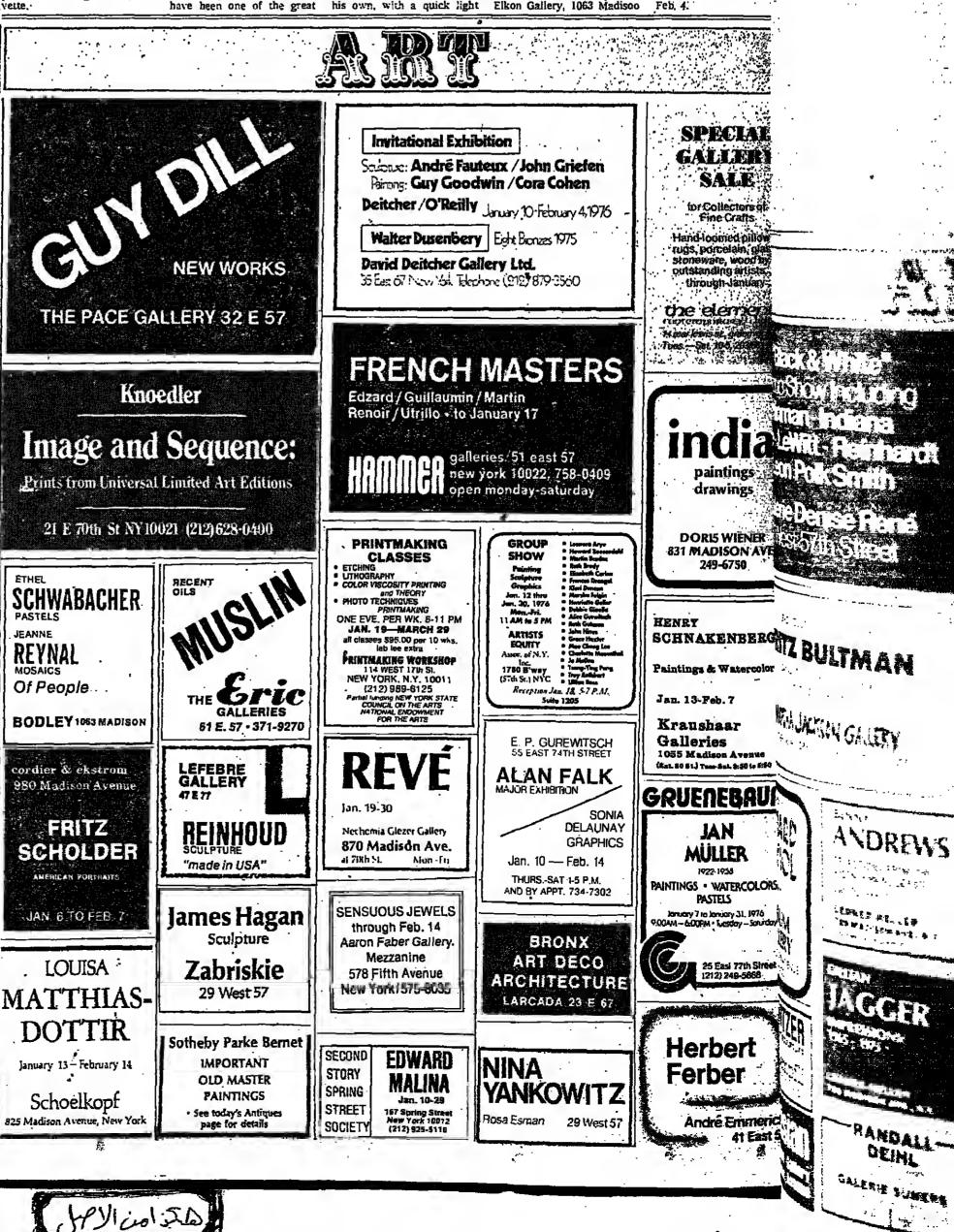
touch that conveys the ex- Avenue at Sist Street hilaration of youth and the conviction that he could do just about whatever he wanted to do.

The whole show stands for that kind of self-assurance Wheo Leonardo Marini designed a ceiling we feel that his hand was guided by an angel from heaveo who didn't have too much up top but certainly knew bow to draw. Even Canaletto - a stiff-jointed fellow, if everthere was one-drew near to rococo in the architectural fantasy that was one of Mr. Mayer's earliest purchases. Ao exception to all this is the grand and severe design hy Carlo Fontana for the facade of SS. Faustino and Giovita in Rome; this plainspoken sheet forms an ideal point of departure for the feast of wit and fancy that follows. -Among other exhibitions; Edward Avedisian (Robert



tually are in Styrofoar In formal terms the tures do not hang to very well, but Mr. Ave keeps the conversation with paint so a brushed and spatterer we never stop to ask tions. The subject mat his paintings has und metropolitan connots. and we are at liberty i them in terms of town. subway maps, urbanisti tifs of all kinds; but zgam the seductive makes us sign op fo ride and oot feel sold at the end of it. Th

Elkon Gallery, 1063 Madisoo Feb. 4.



15,000 American municipalities monwealth government. 15,000 American municipalities monwealth government. of every size and political per-suasioo, Mayor Romero was the suasioo, Mayor Romero was the chief spokesman for the na-tioo's cities. Forum Honors Mayor rorum Honors Mayor Yesterday, Mayor Romerol self." was in New York to be boo-orad because of that by the Some Political Bivelay or its are "Its and Some Political Bivelay or its are "Its and Some Political Bivelay

ored because of that by the Forum, one of the oldest ored because of that by the Some Political Rivery for the company's flodings Forum, one of the oldest Compounding this problem, for the company's flodings and most influential self-help the Mayor says, is the political he declined to comment on

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gether some of the most promi-Rafael Hernandez Coloo of the and integration of the some of the most promi-Rafael Hernandez Coloo of the and integration of the some trans. the Puerto Rican community Democratic Party. the Puerto Ricans have in the fu-score the deep stake that Puerto Ricans have in the fu-ture of the cities—be they in director. Mr. Cintron, referring ture of the cities—be they in director. Mr. Cintron, referring ture of the cities—be they in the booquet being given for San Juan, New York or in the to the bacquet being given for administering the \$2.3 billion other communities across Mayor Romero in an election Federal loan program author

San Juan, New York or in the to the badquet outry given in an election of the communities across Mayor Romero in an election where they number at least 5,000. "But it is just that he has been an active participant in the source of the post of the participant in the found of the post of the rotans. The forum has the participant in the line grants for the transmental in the found is program for the tax hase of corporations. Puerto Ricans Center, whose of the tax hase of corporations. The forum has the post of the rotans. The forum has the rate grants for the tax hase of corporations. Applied the university of and training programs for the tax hase of corporations. Puerto Ricans Center, whose of the tax hase of corporations. Puerto Ricans Center, whose of the tax hase of corporations. Applied the tax hase of corporations. The forum has been instrumental in the found is forced into the tax hase of corporations. Puerto Ricans Research and the largest homes tend to shoot. Universidad Boricua, is the tax hase of corporations is the propied Resources Center, whose of the tax hase of corporations is the tax hase of corporations is the tax hase of corporations is protex Resources Center, whose of the tax hase of corporations is the tax hase of corporations is the first profect and the largest homes tend to shoot. Universidad Boricua, is the first profect and the tax hase of corporations is the there and to shoot. Universidad Boricua, is the first profect and the fourter with the largest homes tend to shoot. Universidad Boricua, is the first profect and the fourter site of the city's three-year is the first profect and the fourter with the largest homes tend to shoot. Universidad Boricua, is the first profect and the fourter with the largest homes tend to shoot. Universidad Boricua, is the first profect and the fourter with the largest homes tend to shoot. Universidad Boricua, is the first profect and the courpered tax the fourter with the largest homes tend to

was being continued.

U.S. Banking Aides Approve of 2 Loans Made to Bergman Made to Bergman Made to Bergman

Made to Bergman rece, Consumer and Monetery Affairs of the House Committee Made to Bergman people who had made deposits internet product of the in-made to Bergman on apartments lost \$600,000. Mr. Rosenthal also criticized for what he said was permitting savings and loan associations to make preferential loaos to the direct issue. Mr. Rosenthal also criticized for what he said was permitting and sound lending practices to Federal banking officials. They were testifying before the Subcommittee on Com-merce, Consumer and Monetery Affairs of the House Committee the subcommittee t

"such drawings often achieve the perfection that is sometimes attainable in the decorative arts, hut never in the more complex overtones of the expressive arts." Io this belief he piled up an impres-sive collection. It is not, as

he bimself says, ooe to leave us emotionally drained. hut it takes us into the artistic milieu of 18th-century Italy

Over 50% in Quarter

Affairs of the House Committee obtained a \$60,000 mortgage ficials" with no audit made of on Governmeot Operations. The loans to the nursiog- than-normal interest rate. In the body of the report.

The loans to the nursiog- than-normal interest rate. home operator totaled more Mr. Abel was reported to the concern appeared to cast than \$4 million and were made be out of the country and could by the Washiogton Federal Savings and Loan Association of Manhattan. Washington Fe-ferank Lietgeb, president of hearing, held in the Federal Customs Court. The loans were source and the subject of the grant of the subject of the subjec Customs Court. The loans were got a quarter-of-a-point reductive and as well as the deferral of for coostruction of two nursiog tion in interest for mortgages the budget effect of certain homes, one in the Bronx and on homes in which they cost disallowances until later one in Staten Islaod, which planned to live. This practice, years. This was not otherwise uever opened its doors. he said, is permitted uoder Fed-eral banking regulations. explained, nor were the "city staff personnel" identified.

Officials of the Federal Home eral banking regulations.

Officials of the Federal Home eral banking regulations. Loan Bank, which supervises saving and loan associations, sair the loans were oot and never had been in default. The subcommittee chairman, Representative Benjamio S. Camilla McElroy, left an estate of the components of the ex-chided the Home Loao Bank officials for what he de scribed as lax supervision of another Washingtoo Federal loan—to the developers of a condominium called the Village hower. She left the bulk of her Mall Townhouse in Bayside, estate to her three children. Mall Townhouse in Bayside, estate to her three children. by June 30.

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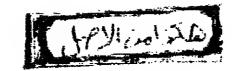
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HILTON KRAMER one of our most crefiguires.



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" by the Spanish Rafael Alberti. The is an immense scarthe di measuring 108 by squarish, opeo "U"

ing a small, feathera of white and black. inting represents a minimalist meditation pictorial process, with dox of sensuality meby conscious intelliund is one of the most g pictures in this im-



ful gridlike patterns that retherefore do not understand. Into these grids are introthe painting is nowhere made clear to the uninitiated viewer find something "deeper" in all this visual dazzle? Clearll, Mr. Jensen is the kind of abstract pajoter have a definite, if hidden,

ral medium for the creatioo of surrealist incongruities.

-and ooe of the strongest is Mr. Coke's "Ambrotype of My Great-Grandfath-er" (1973), a gravure rather than a unique print-but one is oonetheless bothered - by the thought that the basic objective here is lacking in a fresh idea. Are we oow destined to see the entire history of surrealist art recre-

Orange Juice Standards WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UPI) The Agriculture Department says it is relaxing its orange juice standards effective Feb. 17 to permit use of a United States Grade A label on some States Grade A label on some juice that is too pale to quality for an "A" rating at present. Thomas E. Crider, an official io the, department's. Agricultural Marketing Service, said, "The fact is, we have scleotific data



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976 -ANTRQUES Antiques: Flag Motif in Indian Crafts flag as much as the land it represents is the Indians' a wide stripe covering the a while states to a minor top of the flag. No minor modifications these, nor mis-takes either. They are magnif-icent variations on a theme By RITA REIF The historical reasons exproperty THIS WEEK Sotheby Parke Bernet Richard A. Pohrt, the Flint plaining why the Sioux, Nav-**Rare Finds** collector who spent two years gathering the examples ajos, Crows and Chevennes sometimes executed with with incorporated the Stars and but most often with tremendon view from spout 80 Stripes in their clothing, Auction today at 2 pm: Chinese Works of Art, Furniture and Rugs sources, quotes an Indian ous respect. rugs, tools and ritual instrufriend in the handsomely il-Mr. Pohrt, who retired from the automotive acces-On view today and until 3 pm of the day before the sale, all property ments are complex and conlustrated 160-page catalogue (\$7.50) to which he wrote the 3, dazzling floors of included in the auctions described below wall to wall shops sories business four years Indeed, despite the exploisensitive text. "There is no ago, and has concentrated on his American Indian studies and galleries offering tation and wars that these other group that is as patri-otic as we are," George Horse Capture is quoted as Fine lewelr and other tribes experienced uncommon finds for the ever since, said there were shown; Ruby diamond and gamet swallow brooch by Seaman Schepps from the Colonial period no explanations that he had saying. "This is our country. Illustrated catalogue \$5 by mail serious collector and through the end of the 19th encountered for the command-It makes no difference whose name is on the deed. We are the landlords." Auction • Wednesday • January 21 at 2 pm ing sophistication of many works dating to the 1890's. Of course, he observed, by then most tribes had had century, the natives of this tasteful dilettante continent marched and made They are also the complete peace under Old Glory. masters of the crafts and the And, as will be seen in graphics demonstrated here. many contacts with white "The American Indian and traders and settlers. The Sioux and the Navajos the American Flag," opening Thursday at the Museum of And the strong graphic quality of the work of memtranslate the flag into some-thing splendid and quite dif-Contemporary Crafts, 29 West bers of those tribes that led ferent from Betsy Ross's connomadic existences through 53d Street, they also could They do not hesitate, for instance, to switch colors. Imagine that familiar hanner with a star field rendered in ception not resist incorporating the red, white and hue symool in the 19th century might be Important Old Master Paintings, XV-XVIII Century attributed to the fact that if shown: Adriaen Isenbrant. St. Barbara and St. Mary Magdalen; virtually all of their crafts. these Indians were to add Each panel 32½ x 10¾ inches Illustrated catalogue \$10 by mail Auction • Thursday and Friday • January 22 and 23 at 2 pm decoration to anything in their environment, it had to a puling violet or an inky black. And, are crosses stars? Actually the 200 selections shown cover at least a half-dozen crafts (weaving, beadbe in the form of pictures embellishing the clothes they wore or tha things they carried. In ona case an artisan even work, carving, quillwork, painting and hasketry) from 33 tribes and they date from 1957 to in a form cases French and Continental Furniture changed the design of the flag, Decorative Arts and Oriental Carpets and Rugs 1050 Second Avenue at 56th 355-4406 enlarging the star corner to Open daily 10:30 to 6:30, Sunday 12 to 6 # as trues and they date from 1857 to, in a few cases, a year or two ago. In lesser hands, this exhibi-tion could have resulted in shown: One of a set of three Venetian Space Available for Desirable Dealers rococo carved gift-wood armchairs, Two-Level Responses Pit Bridge: nid 18th century. Tradition Against Science Property of Anna Moffo Samolf, New York a boring, flag-waving assem-blage of graphically hold but repetitive images. Instead we Illustrated catalogue \$5 by mail - _ - Auction • Saturday • January 24 at 2 -By ALAN TRUSCOTT WINTER are treated to an arresting compilation of materials in which the level of craftsman-ship evident in, say, the daz-For further sale information 24 hours every day dial 212/472-3555 NORTH Two-level responses to a Exhibition Gillerles open Tuesday through Saturday To to 5, closed Sunday and Monday For a brochure and a catalogue subscription form, please write to Dept. NYT9 All offerings are subject to the Terms of Authenticity of Goarantee and the Conditions of Sale in the catalogues major-suit opening come in ▲ AK ♡ 9752 two distinct varieties nowa-days: the traditional, in which the response promises a minimum of 10 points and zling headwork or the deli-cately wrought baskets is the highest. And there is so & K10983 WEST EAST much more—in the sophisti-cated handling of audacious colors, especially hy the Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc. ▲ 753 ♡ AJ643 is forcing for one round only, and the scientific, popular in tournament play. in which January 24 Ibrough Februar KQ 10 colors, especially by the Plains Indians, or the selec-Auctioneers & Appraisers • 980 Madison Avenue • New York 10021 • 212/472-3400 Sales conducted by P.C. Wilson • J. L. Marion • E. L. Cave • D. J. Scioli • R. Woolley • M. Rosen • J. Lelly J. Edelmann • J. D. Block • J. Andersen • J. Remer, Jr. • D. Redden 0 096 ♣ 0J7542 Ô KJ 103 the response guarantees a game unless the responder rehids his suit. Weekdays noon to 9 p.m. Sundays 1 to 6 p.m. tion of animal, floral and SOUTH (D) abstract motifs to balance ♠ QJ109864 the twenty-second Annual Exhibition and Sale of an PB84 patterns that used an abun-The North-South hands on dance of flags and eagles, or from the collections of distinguished dealers. 171 East 84th Street New York 10028 212/472-3576 and 3584 Catalogue available at Exhibition the diagramed deal were somewhat easier to bid in traditional style than in sci-entific. North could describe Q A852 the imitation of other tech-niques, such as engraving, in Seventh Regiment Armory . Park Avenue a_ A Both sides were vulnera Oriental Works of Art, including pottery, sculpture, paintings, bronzes, dolls, and Indian miniatures On view: Sat., Jan. 17 from 10 to 5 and Mon., Jan. 19 from 9 to 2 ble, The hidding: New York City This Bicentennial exhibihis band by responding with two clubs to one spade and then give a tepid preference Auction . Tuesday . January 20 at 10 am . North South West East tion was organized by the Flint (Mich.) Institute of Arts ♦ Pass 2 ♣ P
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 ♦ West led the club six. Admission \$4.00 Pass Pass American and Editopean Furniture, Silver & Plate, Paintings, Prints, and Rugs under a grant from the Na-LOAN EXHIBIT to two spades. South had not Pass Endowment for the On view: as above and on Tues., Jan. 20 from 9 to 2 American Furniture: The Tradition of Fine Craftimanibip for known how many spades to Arts. After its premiere show- Auction • Wednesday • January 21 at 10 am The American Wing. The Metropolitan Museum of Art. New Yort ing closes here on March 21, bid at his second turn, so he For the benefit of East Side House Settlement had temporized with two dia-Sotheby Parke Bernet Houston 3196 Galleria Post Oak Houston, Texas 77027 713/623-0010 the show will travel hack to ace and king and discarded, monds. After a preference, Flint and later go to the Milhis singleton heart on the club king. Unfortunately-if Sotheby Parke Bernet Boston 232 Clarendon Street Boston, Mass. 02116 612/247-2851 he had no hesitation in hidwaukee Art Center, the Hous-ton Museum of Natural Sciding game. that is the right word-West ruffed, and the declarer had Using the scientific style, however, North would have William Doyle Galleries ence and the Reard Museum vindow on to lose three diamond tricks THE JUNTING ST responded one no-trump for down one. (forcing), South could hardly We are reminded through-175 EAST 87th STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. South deserved his fate. have afforded to bld more out of the different roles the he world The opening lead in dummy's suit should have looked susthan two spades, and the bidding would have ended 0998893 Indians have by choice or by force played in American Auction! picious, and he had an easy unless North contributed an The WEDNESDAY at 10 a.m. history. One flag, painted on road to 10 tricks hy maneuoptimistic raise to three Worldwide antiques a skin bearing vestiges of thick fur, shows, in place of the star field, the faces of In-Browse thru S acres of relice vering a diamond ruff in the & nostalgia. More then 30,000 sq, fl. of buildings loaded with Furniture, Paintings, Silver, Porcelain, spades. fill our windows dummy. He should have at-tacked diamonds at the Sculpture, Rugs and Tapestries Personal Property, etc. **Missed Opportunity** with wonderment. umilure, relics from old dians behind harbed wire. The second trick, preferably starthouses, marine salvage, sta-Four spades, an excellent contract, would fail, very un-And inside, 106 shops But we are also told that for ined glass, farm & country store items, lighting fixtures, antiques, labulous reproducing with the ace in case of a Please refer to our of in the Auction section, Sunday. display even more. many Indians the American flag has been viewed as their Antiques luckily, after a trump lead. six-one split. It would then A breathtaking West gave the declarer an have been easy to ruff a diarenter of experience is in store

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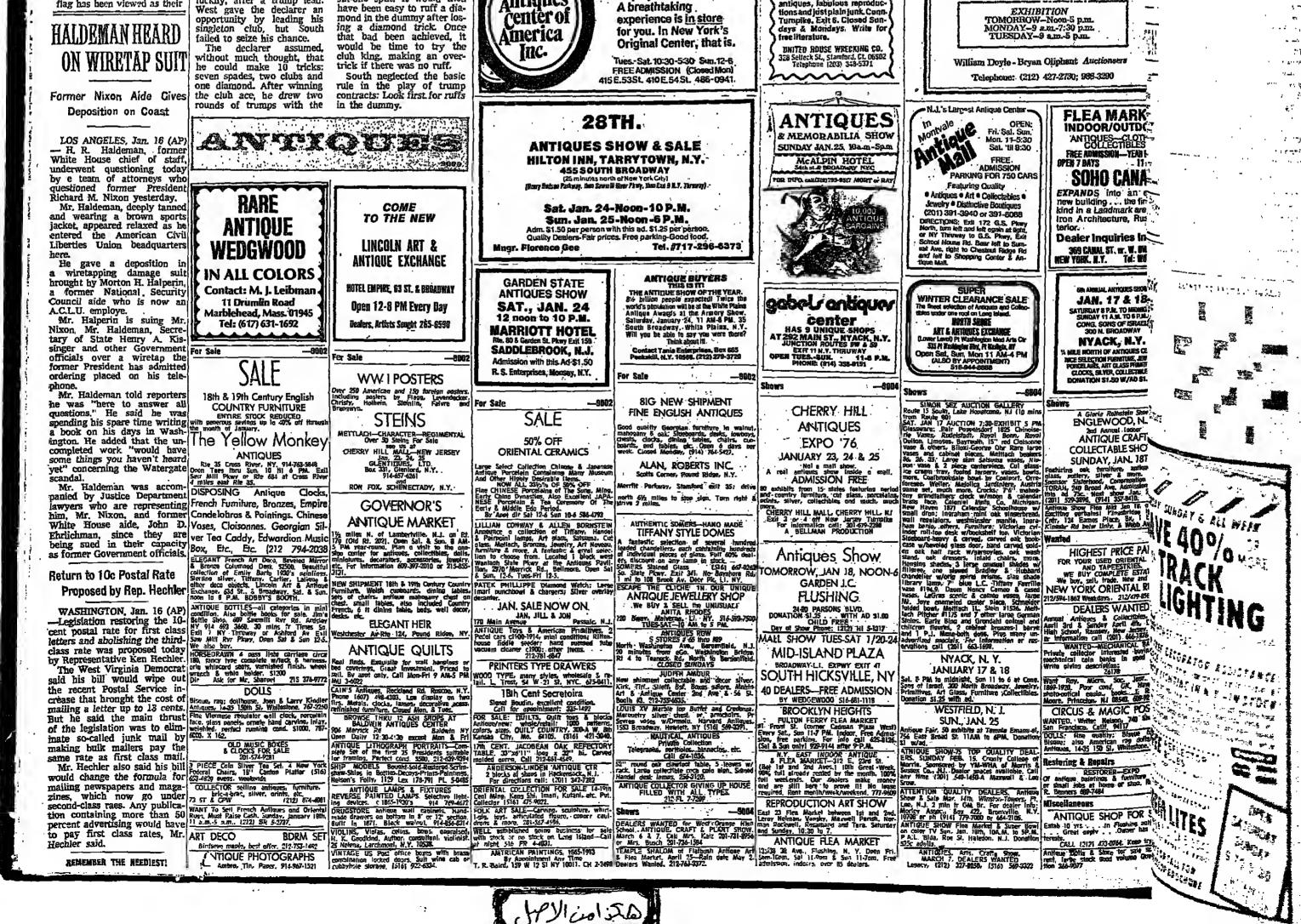
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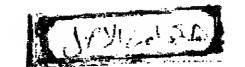
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Ode to the Chicago That Was By PAUL GOLDBERGER

LOST CHICAGO. By David Lowe. 241 pp., illustrated. Houghton Mifflin. \$30.

Even the most chauvinistic New Yorkers are accustomed to conceding Chicago a firm, if grudging, respect so far as architecture is concerned. The Second City long ago earned the right to be considered America's first city of architecture, and from here, as onr own legacy of buildings disappeared at a pace that seemed forever to be accelerating, Chicago with its plethora of buildings by Sullivan, Wright, Burnham and Root and Holahird and Roche seemed like the place that set the standard for treating architecture right.

Alas, it is not precisely so, and while it is of little comfort to the New Yorker to realize the Chicagoans have been as wanton in the destruction of their city as New Yorkers have been in the destruction of theirs, such is the case. David Lowe documents the Chicago that has disappeared in "Lost Chicago," an elaborate and handsoma volome that is as much an oda to the city as it is a work about landmarks and their role in the urban fabric. Bul it serves well to remind us that the nation's architectural capital haa been the scene of some of the most thoughtless and unnecessary acts of demolition committed anywhere in recent Vears.

Mr. Lowe has departed aomewhat from the format of Nathan Silver's 1967 volume, "Lost New York," which was the general model for "Lost Chicago." Mr. Silver's book was essentially an essay on the role of architecture in a city, with New York's lost landmarks as a case history, whereas what Mr. Lowe has done is attempt to explain the city itself. It is a somewhat more ambitious assignment, and be does oot entirely pull it off. But the result is. nonetheless, intelligent and immensely pleasurable to read.

Warm but Not Sappy

Mr. Lowe, now an editor here, ia a third-generation Chicagoan, and his love for his native city is evident on every page of his book. His prose is rich and almost overflows into sentimentality, but he stops short every time and manages the difficult task of being warm without being sappy, loving without being infatuated. The text's chapters chronologically relate the history of the city, from its origins as a trading post to its growth as a national center of commerce to its more recent history, which Mr. Lowe chooses to see as a decline.

Mr. Lowe views Chicago as the ultimate American city and rightly observes that it, more than New York, was the great metropolis for Americans of the heartland. New York was a bit too foreign, a bit too sophisticated; Chicago was what their own citles would have been had they grown as big. In an excellent chapter on the role the railroads bad in making Chicago. Mr. Lowe observes that "It was not of New York that the inhabitants of Peoria and Mattoon and Kokomo and Goshen and Cedar Rapids and Blooming Prairie thought when the cars went by at night, lit up, affording tantalizing glimpses of flashing silver and cut flowers and sparkling glasses of ice waler. For nearly a century ment for Chicago, would draw to it like a moving magnet the young men and women of the towns and bamlets." In between the cbronological bistory chapters are portfolios of photographs of Chicago structures that bava disappeared. There is some material that will be a surprise to readers not well acquainted with Chicago's history, such as the section on the Greek Revival buildings that filled the city before the great fire of 1871 and much that is familiar but of no less interest, such as sections on the great office buildings, bouses and theaters of the city.

Chicago, like New York and most older American cities, has lost numerous examples of decent, if not distinguished, 19th-century and 20th-century slructures. Oflen this bas been inevitable, and often the old buildings went to make way for something equally good in their place. For this reason much of what Mr. Lowe includes, while disappointing, is not shockmg. But there are a few real pains to be felt bere as well, such as Henry Ives Cobb's great Federal Building of the 1890's, an elaborate classical jumble with a truly noble 300-fool-high rotunda, demolished in 1965-66, and Louis Sullivan's Stock Exchange of 1894, a masterpiece of the Chicago School and thus a vital building in terms of the history of American skyscraper architecture, demolished in 1972. (The loss of the Stock Exchange is particularly regrettable since it was a case of realestate greed, pure and simple. It happened too late for incluaion in Mr. Lowe's book, but not long ago the skyscraper that was built on the site of the "economically unviable" Stock Exchange went bankrupt.)

Romantic Visions

Mr. Lowe devotes a chapter to the Chicago School, and here, unfortunately, he gets somewhat carried away by his romantic visions. He sees the modern architects of Chicago-Louis Sullivan, Dankmar Adler, John Wellborn Root and others-as the carriars of that new, pioneering, profoundly American spirit that was Chicago. There is much truth to that view; the problem is in how the author tries to explain away the failure of the Chicago School to dominate American architecture.

Chicago modernism was eclipsed by the wave of interest in the Beaux Arts and in historicism in general that followed the spectacularly auccessful World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 in Chicago, the famous white city" of classically inspired arcbitecture. To Mr. Lowe the Beaux Arts architects are the villains, crushing the Chicago apirit and, as Sullivan wrote, setting back American architecture 50 years. The author notes that most of the architects of the Exposition were Easterners, aided and abetted by Chicago's architectural enterpreneur Daniel Burnham, a figure who was nowhere nearly so simple as Mr. Lowe makes him out to have been. At one point Mr. Lowe comes right out and tells us that Chicago was destroyed by New York, the nation's esthetic arbiter: "Its architecture had already been dealt a fatal blow by the Atlantic coast's Beaux Artistes."

The author never seems to consider that Chicago was as much a victim of its own success as anything else. In its heyday it was young, not too large, and still, for all of its big-time qualities, essentially a prairie city that could indeed yield creative mayericks like Sullivan and Wright. The newer Chicago, the corporate Chicago, came not from New York but from the city's own success-as it grew, it inevi-tably lost much of that frontier spirit that had made it tough, aod it came to generate from within some of the effete characteristics of older, blgger places like New York.

Mr. Lowe's belief that Chicago is lost leads him to ignore the importance of bistory architectura made vital by such figures as Mies van der Robe, Bertrand Goldberg and the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. For ironically, in spite of the foolish destruc-tion of so much of what made it great, Chicago remains a deeply.exciting, moving city. It is understandable that a book that exists to talk about the past should ignore the present-but the limitation is sad as well, for this book comes so close to working as a real history. It is just one that stops abruptly, at just the point where Mr. Lowe's romantic vision pales.

Joanne Chesimard Is Acquitted In Robbery of a Bank in Queens

Joanne D. Chesimard, who D. Bergman, an assistant Unithas been called the "soul" of ed States altorney, contended the Black Liberatioo Army, was that one of the four-a woman

the Black Liberatioo Army, was acquitted yesterday of partici-pating in a \$7.700 armed robbe-ry of a Queens brancb of the Bankers Trust Company on Aug. 23, 1971... It was the third acquittal for the 27-year-old Miss Cbesi-mard. She won her furst one on charges of taking part in a bank robbery in the Bronx io 1972. Then, late last year, she was acquitted in State Su-preme Court in Brooklyn on a kidnapping charge. But Miss Chesimard did not

But Miss Chesimard did not 3 Pleaded Guilty

go free yesterday when the Three men have pleaded guil-Federal jury of seven women ty at various times and are and five men acquitted ber in jail. The latest plea came and five men acquitted ber after seven hours of delibera-tion. She wasta ken to Rikers Island, from which she is ex-pected to he transferred next week to Middlesex County, N.J., to face a murder charge, be is accused in the killing of a New Jersey state trooper during e shootout on the New Jersey Tumpike on May 2, 1973. Miss Chesimard also faces a murder charge in Brooklyn. According to a spokeaman for District Attorney Eugene Gold.

District Attorney Eugene Gold. Myers, were acquitted by a she was one of a group of persons that held up a social club at 1S10 Broadway, Brook-lyn bar and kidnapping the lyn, on Jan. 2, 1977. A man bartender on Dec. 28, 1972. oamed Richard Nelson was That trial lasted three months. cilled during the boldup. The peoding murder charge

Jury Asks for Photos Supporters who jammed the courtroom in Federal Court in Brooklyn yesterday broke into katal shot shooting of Werner Foerster, the state trooper. Clark E Squire, a co-defendant. was convicted in March 1974 cbeers and applause when the of killing Trooper Foerster and verdict was anounced Miss Chesimard clutched the arm of her lawyer, Stanley Coben, that case ended in a mistrial on then turned to the crowd and Feb. 1, 1974, because of her called out, "I love you all." pregnancy. She had conceived Shortly after detiberations in custody, apparently when began at 6 P.M. Thursday, the she and Fred Hilton, a codejury asked to see all the photo-fendant in the Bronx bank-graphic exhibits taken from robbery case, were placed in a pictures made by surveillance small holding room in Federal cameras during the robbery at District Court here because of the Bankers Trust branch at their repeated outbursts in the 77-01 31st Avenue in Jackson Heights on Aug. 23, 1971. Four of the six persoos who allegedly participated in the imard gave birth to a girl in holdup were shown on the pho-the prison ward at Elmhurst tographs. The proseculor, Paul General Hospital in Queens.

Senate Select Committee on In-Senate Unit Sets Hearings On Intelligence Legislation bers of the special panel, Senator John G. Tower, Republcan

WASHINGTON, Jan, 16 (UPI) —Seoator Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, an-oounced today thal the Senate Government Operations Com-islation, is still drafting its leg-islative pronosals. mittee would begin hearings islation, is still drafting its leg-next Wednesday on legislation Committee sources said they to reform and control the Unit-expected a recommendation to ed States inlelligence commu-nity. nity. The committee has set aside gence Ageocy and other intelli-leight days for the hearings. The lead-off witnesses will ernment.

Frank Church

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

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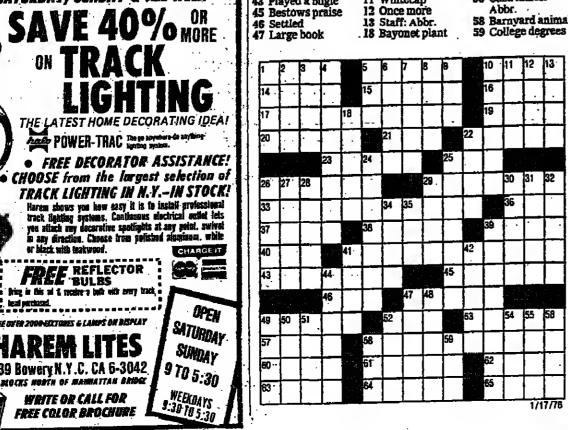
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w york Eimes

Trapp Shop Burned **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** STOWE, Vt., Jan. 16 (UPI)-Hindered by subzero tempera tures, firemen fought a blaze Edited by WILL WENG that destroyed a ski ahop owned by the Trapp family of "The Sound of Music" fame ACROSS 49 Mecca's region 52 Tome: Abbr. 53 Olive browns I Large umbrella 5 Do the Greina early today. There were no in-Caesar's wife Green bit 58 Large aalamander 10 Exchange 14 Way off ANSWER TO PREVIDUS PUZZLE Emcee'a prop 15 Carpenter's joint 16 Window feature 61 Nostalgic film or record **17** Crullers 62 O.T. book 19 Maintain 63 Vous -20 Caesar'a ditch -up (fills 21 Determined the tank) 65 Desires SIA JEINAUNTIS OBIE E SST GUNS UOTHEREARTH GISAY ELLS 22 Gangs 23 Restless 25 Write bastily, with "down" 26 Moroccan port DOWN I Fish-landing

29 Police officer of India hook 2 Hairdo - oui! 33 Do a **4** Fortified Shakespearean settlement bit 5 Common abbr. S6 Call-37 Caen's neighbor 6 Hold back 7 In tune **38** Internal 8 Man of letters sense-datum 39 From-9 Naval officer: Abbr. 40 Greek vowe 10 Helot's land 41 Retail container 11 Whitecap 43 Played a bugie 45 Bestows praise 12 Once more 13 Staff: Abbr.



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Mission to Moscow

The decision to have Secretary Kissinger visit Moscow next week to seek a hreakthrough in the deadlocked strategic arms limitations talks (SALT II), despite the fast-deteriorating Angola situation, is soundly based. While strains on any front must unavoidably hinder negotiations on other issues, the mutual Soviet-American interest in dampening down the nuclear arms race separates it from all other aspects of their limited adversary reletionship.

"We have never considered the limitation of strategic arms as a favor we grant to the Soviet Union, to he turned on and off according to the ehb and flow of our relations," Mr. Kissinger said Wednesday. This was an admonition to such Administration critics as Ronald Reagan; but the more important question is how far the Ford Administration-and the Brezhnev Administration in Moscow-are prepared to challenge their military advisers in curbing the huildup of new nuclear weapons.

The iroov in the SALT II deadlock is that it concerns two weapons of secondary importance and yet threatens the vital limitations on the primary weapons of destruction that were agreed in principle at Vladivostok in November 1974.

The Vladivostok accord would limit the strategic ballistic missiles that could destroy both countries in 40 minutes. The Soviet Backfire bomber and American cruise missile that have taken center stage in the recent SALT controversy are slow, subsonic delivery systems that, under any realistic agreement, would only add marginally to the overkill both sides already possess.

Most important, hoth Backfire and the cruise missile are second-strike rather than "first-strike" weapons. since they would take hours to arrive on target, giving far too much warning to be used in a pre-emptive hlow. The Vladivostok agreement places ceilings that are much too high on potential first-strike weapons-limiting MIRV multiple warhead missiles to 1,320 and other strategic missiles and bombers to an additional 1,080-but the hope is that these ceilings subsequently can be reduced.

A reduction of the MIRVed missiles, to 900 or less, with half of them deployed at sea would head off for a very long time the possibility of either side acquiring a credible first-strike capability against the land-hased forces of the other. It would also head off the critical danger of "crisis instability," the danger that either side would be tempted to shoot first in a crisis for fear of the theoretical advantage the other might gain if it sought to destroy the bulk of the adversary's landbased forces with a small portion of its own multiple warhead missiles.

because contributions to multiply dummy committees made evasion easy. The constitutional issue was raised only when it appeared that the new law would have to be taken seriously.

When one man can contribute \$2 million to a Presidential campaign, he is obviously huying political influence and access of a kind that is not available to his fellow citizen who can only contribute \$10. In trying to restrain this unwanted intrusion of private financial power into the political arena where every citizen should he equal, Congress drew the lines at \$1,000 for a contribution to a particular campaign and \$25,000 as the over-all limit on contributions to various Federal campaigns by one person. It is difficult to see how such reasonable limits curb any wealthy person's right of free speech. It is his checkbook and not his tongue that has been restrained.

Putting Families First

Despite a rising divorce rate and other evidence of trouble, the family remains society's most basic and most cherisbed institution. One recent survey showed that among people 30 and over, 87 percent still choose "a happy family life" as their most important goal.

Yet other social institutions sometimes frame their own policies as if family relationships counted for very little. It is therefore refreshing when a Presidential candidate-Sargent Shriver-makes the strengthening of families a major theme of his campaign.

In a wide-ranging policy paper released this week, Mr. Shriver offered many suggestions, both large and small, for ways in which government can help strengthen families. He would extend the child-care tax-deduction to those who care for their own children. The child-care deduction, be points out, is now available only when both parents work outside the bome and when the children are placed in a day care center or are cared for by a person unrelated to the family. Why. Mr. Shriver rightly asks, should tax rules "penalize those who try to keep parenting within the family"?

Social Security likewise discrimioates against the parent-usually but not necessarily the mother-who chooses to he a full-time homemaker and care for small children. The parent who decides to work in this way not only receives no wages hut also fails to accumulate Social Security benefits. Mr. Shriver proposes that women who choose to stay with their own children could accumulate credits toward later Social Security benefits for their haby-raising and homemaking years.

Mr. Shriver also urges the Federal Government to set an example for private industry by experimenting with part-time johs and flexible working hours, thereby allowing parents who work greater leeway in coping with their family responsibilities.

Letters to the Editor

Youth Crime: Back to 'Painful Punishment' Nadjari's 'Offense'

To the Editor:

The Jan. 9 letters columns contained a moving plea from a mother whose eighteen-year-old daughter was killed when her bicycle was stolen in Central Park by a fifteen-year-old with a golf cloh. The young killer was sentenced to eighteen months in an unlocked rehabilitation center. The mother asked, 'Can't we devise more effective deterrents?" The answer, is, "Of course!" The issue is, "Will we carry them out?"

Over the past twenty to thirty years, we have lessened the penalties imposed on young delinquents and seen a steady across-the-board rise in living standards. Despite these ameliorative factors, youth crime has steadily increased.

We might develop some historical perspective on this problem and recognize that rehabilitation and economic prosperity are only modest preventatives of crime. For most of hu-. man history-as. David Rothman demonstrated in "The Discovery of the Asytum"-the principal technique of crime prevention was simple and direct deterrence, a socially sanctioned retaliation. The criminal was discovered, tried and convicted. Then there was a brief, painful physical or economic punishment-a fine, a public lashing or time in the stocks-after which be was released to return to society.

The prisoo was "invented," partly by eighteenth-century American reformers, to help remake criminals into better men through "scientific" institutional cootrols. But as we have seen, the very expensive process of imprisonment also brings together a group of men who simply learn bow to be better-and worse-criminals. That is one reason we have such severe recidivism. It would save society a great deal

A Case for the SST To the Editor:

The highly emotional language used by the anti-Concorde lohby is misleading so many people that it really should be put in more realistic terms, and stated more fairly.

The oft-quoted 100 percent increase in noise is a very biased way of saying it has a three-decihel increase. Three decibels bas always been agreed in audio circles as the minimum change that can be perceived (of any sound), when an instantaneous change is made. If there is a break between the two sound levels it is unusual for anybody to he able to ideotify whether the louder one or quieter one is on.

This was confirmed recently in Concorde's case when it was at London airport. When the publicized 11 A.M. take-off was unknowingly changed, all the complaining letters still spoke of the "ear-shattering" 11 A.M. take-off. The actual take-off went unnoticed.

DEREK HOWELL New York, Jan. 13, 1976



of money, and it might well deter and reconstruct more young criminals, if we indiciously revived corporal punishment as a partial answer. If we are afraid to incarcerate a mutderer or a bike thief, perhaps we could find the determination to put him in the public stocks for ten days or subject him to a number of lashes.

in other words, society should make it clear that someone who is convicted of a crime-even if he has a "concerned family"-will suffer a significant, publicly sanctioned, brief and painful punishment. Of course. some may say, "You are proposing to brutalize the young." But as the crime rates show, the current process, which downplays corporal punishment more than ever before in our history, only encourages the young to brutalize each other. Maybe our legal systems and punishments should become more unequivocally pro-victim.

EDWARD WYNNE Assoc. Professor, College of Education University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Chicago, Jan. 10, 1976

did my wondering eyes perceive that I had poured something less than 1/4 liter or 225 milliliters. There on the opposite side, however, for all the right to read, were my old friends the cup and the ounce.

When all our recipes and cookbooks are revised and printed in metric, I shall no doubt be the first on my street to have mastered the cooversion. In the meantime, I am considering some form of rehabilitation. KAY HASTINGS

Smithtown, L.I., Jan. 8, 1976

Impedient Interest Rates To the Editor:

Something should be dooe about the fact that high interest rates discourage equity investments as the average return oo a good common stock, real estate or a good business investment does not exceed 9 to 10 percept a year. For the last several years investors have been able to obtain 9 or 10 percent oo "safe" honds,

To the Editor: It should be evident to the familiar with the requirement Fourteenth Amendment with to fair trial and due process in justice that Governor Carey "supersede" his pending or : against Prosecutor Nadiari less of the mertit of the pri plaint, Mr. Nadjari has, by duct reported in The Times fo. convicted himself of the off subversion of constitutional ri-

If Mr. Cunningham is inne Mr. Nadjari's charges, his go has been besmirched beyond tion by reckless statements ff made with knowledge that the be publicized. If Mr. Cunnin guilty on even ooe count-Nadjari has the evidence-the tor has jeopardized the statbeyond repair by deliberate : fully generated invidious pret licity. If Mr. Cunningham's gu established by evidence non. prosecutor's hands, the latter i ing the Fifth Amendment (n nlicable to state action by ti teenth) by a grand-jury subport ing to extort such evidence.

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The Federal principle that a tor may strike hard blows, but ... ones, bas long since been a pa law of the states, made so by generation of the Fourteenth ment since the 1920's.

On the hasis of Mr. Nadia conduct in using his right to to a motion to quash as a pr try his case and convict his de in the newspapers, those der and attached to the principle Constitution should ask forme Lefkowitz to take action age Nadjari now.

HOWARD N New York: Jan.

How to Pick a Judge

To the Editor: If one thing is clear from t lari - Carey - Cunningham con over allegations of the "s judicial offices, it is that ourmethod of selecting judges is need of reform.

The nature of the elective turns most judicial nominatic appointments by political par ers. The electorate is invariab with either a ballot too coir allow intelligent voting or th absence of choice as a result c endorsement deals, allowing th political parties to divide the among themselves.

Regardless of the outcome "Nadjari affair," our represe-in Albany should finally addr fundamental issue by establi system for the selection of purely on the basis of merit."-GARY H.S

Executive Director, Citizen New York, Jan. -.

Bicyclists vs. Pedestria

Though, as described in

To the Editor:

The effort to consolidate the Vladivostok agreement and to proceed to such reductions must not he permitted to hreak down in the dispute over the Backfire bomber and the cruise missile. There are many ways to limit both these new weapons to a level that would not substantially affect the stability of the nuclear balance. The best way would be to han them both.

Short of that, limits on numbers and range can be imposed that would head off a major addition to strategic capability. This, undouhtedly, is the route the Brezhnev-Kissinger talks will take, since neither Government evidently is prepared to challenge its military completely.

An imperfect agreement, however, will be better than none, if it includes-or even keeps the way open forthe vital reduction in ceilings on first-strike weapons to which both sides are committed in principle by the Vladivostok accords.

Free Speech

In a democratic society, one of the principal purposes of government is to provide a framework of elementary fairness within which each citizen can make use of his rights and liberties and not pre-empt or unduly infringe upon those of other citizens. The exercise of this governmental power inevitably requires the careful drawing of distinctions and the taking of some risks.

The Supreme Court has unanimously decided that the Legislature of this state overstepped the bounds of its authority when it authorized a fair campaign practices code that forbids a candidate to level racial attacks on another candidate or to misrepresent deliberately the qualifications of a political opponent. A lower court ruling was permitted to stand that held these prohibitions to be too deep an intrusioo into the sanctuary of free speech, an area specially protected by the First Amendment.

It would be erroneous to read into the Court's action any necessary implications for its forthcoming decision on the constitutionality of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1974 that set up a system of public financing for Presidential candidates and established limits on spending by candidates and on contributions by private citizens. Opponents of this fundamental reform contend that these limits on spending and on contributions are, in effect, limits on free speech and therefore are also unconstitutional violations of the First Amendment.

.... Money Talks

But is money the equivalent of speech? This seems a careless equation. There are many political uses of money that are already outlawed. The buying and selling of votes has long been illegal. It is clearly an illegal "corrupt practice" to give or receive money in exchange for an ambassadorship or any other Federal office.

The old limit of \$5,000 on contributions to a Federal campaign-a limit that had existed for decades-was never successfully challenged in the courts, perhaps

The Wrong Platform

After sentencing Sara Jane Moore to life imprisonment for the attempted murder of President Ford, Federal District Judge Samuel Conti told the convicted woman: "You wouldn't be standing hefore me if we had an effective capital punishment law. The one thing people care about is their skin."

We believe the judge was wrong on two counts. His hypothesis, presented as a factual statement, that the death penalty would deter persons of Miss Moore's hent from resorting to acts of violence cannot be substantiated by either history or psychology. It is as misleading as the judge's broad accusation that "the permissive society" is the hasic cause of such assassination attempts. Judge Conti did little to enhance respect for the bench by using the courtroom as a platform from which to advocate his personal views about the death penalty.

A more pertinent lesson from Miss Moore's despicable act can be drawn from the fact that a person of her instahility could have been employed by officers of the law. Miss Moore had a long record as informer for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other police agencies. The very day before she fired a shot at the President, she bad tried to introduce a Treasury agent to the gun dealer from whom she had bought the weapon used in the assassioation attempt.

Experience shows that police spies are frequently involved in extreme crimes against society. Recent examples, in addition to Miss Moore, include Lee Harvey Oswald, who was charged with the assassination of President Kennedy; Jack Ruhy, who murdered Oswald; and Donald DeFreeze, who masterminded the lethal forays of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army before he died in a shootout with the police.

We are not prepared to cloak the unprovable in the same mantie of certainty with which Judge Conti presents his theories. But it seems reasonable to believe that the nation's safety has far less to gain from capital punishment than from a law-enforcement apparatus that understands the danger of inflaming the sick fantasies of ideological drifters by encouraging them to become double-agents for and against the law.

Independent Judge

Governor Carey has acted with commendable speed in designating a new judge to preside over cases brought by Special Prosecutor Nadjari in the state's investigation into corruption in the New York City criminal justice system.

Supreme Court Justice Leonard H. Sandler seems likely to bring to his demanding new assignment the qualities of independence that distinguished his predecessor, the late John M. Murtagh. His absence of ties to the Democratic Party machines in Manhattan and the Bronx strengthens the hope that he will act with total impartiality in proceedings vital to the restoration of public confidence in the state's judicial and political processes.

ARYIGOISTO,

To Study in Poland To the Editor:

Those who go abroad with the weighty baggage of ignorance regarding their own society and ideological precooceptions of foreign societies are likely to return with their baggage never unpacked. To judge by his Jan. 6 Op-Ed article, this was the case with Noel Perrin.

Professor Perrin seems not to have understood that the bonus points added to the scores of Polish university applicants from disadvantaged groups are not the same as subtractions from the scores of more privileged aspirants. Surely such an "affirmetive action" program should not have come as a shock to an American professor. Moreover, as a wellinformed citizen, Professor Perrin is undoubtedly aware that civil service examinations in this country accord preferences to veterans and the disabled.

While different in the extent of its application, the principle in the Polisb and American cases is identical: The promotion of social equality may require a degree of legal inequality. Professor Perrin, bowever, seems to have . been far too preoccupied with the "small cold eyes" of a Communist bureaucrat to distinguish the substance of democracy from its procedures.

(Asst. Prof.) JAY L. KAPLAN Political Science, State University Geneseo, N.Y., Jan. 7, 1976

Metric Vanguard To the Editor:

We of the left-banded persuasion may now add to the list of everyday accommodations to the right. Recently I replaced a Pyrex two-cup measuring pitcher. As has been my practice these many years, I held same in my right hand, poured with my left and beld the pitcher at eye level. Then agency prepare "consumer representa-

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mortgages and even reasonably safe tax-exempt state and municipal bonds.

Accordingly, investment is discouraged and the capitalistic system Leeds letter of Dec. 26, bicycli is slowed down. Germany and be at a disadvantage vis a-vis Switzerland have both lowered their basic interest rates substantially below our 9 or 10 percent rate, primarily to encourage investment and at the same time to slow down the eccumulatioo of wealth, which we have offset hy excessive inflation.

The Federal Reserve should bring down interest rates (it can more or less manipulate rates any way it wishes). In effect this would lessen inflation and at the same time stimulate business, both of which tend to unprove our economy. WALTER L. ROTHSCHILD

New York, Jan. 7, 1976

ular traffic because of light the solution of treating bicyc quasi-pedestrians is a cure worthe disease. As one who has almost be over twice by bicyclists while walking, lawfully crossing a o street, I have no sympathy w

clists who want to ride the othe If that were ever to be per cyclists would wind up having. licensed and insured so that the indemnify those they injured lisions with pedestrians.

ELLEN M. New York, Jan. 1

Consumer Aid, Administration Style

To the Editor:

The need for a Federal agency for consumer advocacy becomes even more imperative with the receot appointment of Joan Braden to a newly created \$37,800-a-year job as "coordinator of consumer affairs" for the State Department. The appointee was described by The Times as "a frieod of Vice President Rockefeller and Secre-

tary of State Henry A. Kissinger." The Braden appointment and the way it was made smacks of a cynical manipulation of the demand for an agency to serve as coosumer advocate in Government. In the last session of Congress, the persistent outcry for such an agency finally culminated in passage hy both houses of Congress of legislation creating the Agency for Consumer Advocacy. The President's announcement that he would veto the legislation was followed by a directive that each executive department and

tion plans." These "plans" w provide procedures by which cc. ers could "participate and be tively represented in the Govern decision-making process."

The State Department's highaddition to the Federal budget ments its "plan." It can be crit for several reasons:

1. The appointment was mad fore the first (let alone the la numerous regional meetings call. the Administration, and widely licized by it, to obtain public con and suggestions on the so-called sumer representation plans, incl the State Department plan.

2. The appointee is without dentials in the consumer area, h known experience in consumer either paid or volunteer, and has onstrated no prior commitmer :the consumer interest.

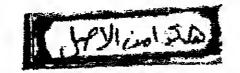
3. The appointment was made out any consultation with cons groups or the public, or any opp nity for prior comment.

If the present course is folic the Administration's ponderous (to substitute those "plans" for much-needed Agency for Const Advocacy may well turn out to be more than gifts of jobs to those friendships in high places. This (. "implementation" tells us what the plans mean to the Administratioo . what they portend for the consu-

The Braden appointment reaff the importance of maintaining fight for the consumer legisla passed by Congress. We now hav foretaste of the kind of participa the Administration has in store for consumer if the Agency for Consul Advocacy hill does not become law RHODA H. KARPAT.

Exec. Director, Consumers Uo Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Jan. 6, 1.

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Editor

Nadjari's 'Curofun It should be

familiar with the With the Fourteenth Anna With the postice that and a superseder he less of the mete against Proson less of the neu plaint, Mr. Nature duct reported in Ity Russell Baker convicted himes

If Mr. Cumblification by certain European Mr. Nadjari's manes, home addresses and has been beened France and England raises made with know life apart from Washington's be publicized 1 but it is an invitation to mur-guiny on even Suity on even Naojari has the tree who believes in the First tor has the tree who believes in the First

Naojari has mere who believes in the First tor has jepane out can argue plausibly beyond repair of press's right to publish such licity. If Mr. Custarts publishing these lists, established by elementary fairness demands prosecutor's ban ange on and give us addresses ing the fifth are numbers, not only of CIA. plicable to state and of all those others in bun-teenth of a gradies of work whom the public ing to extor and the to how in the night. The Federal pe, and addresses in the public ones, has long and the work who has properly of ones, has long and the work of the problec.

ones, has long mole working for the French and haw of the Slats scret services? Sound journal-

iaw of the state scret services? Sound journal-generation of the nciple insists upon it.
Inent since the lifenciple insists upon it.
On the basis (blisbed one of the CLA. lists; to a motion to suito sophistry to explain why try his case and then in Paris. If it knew who in the newspaper, it would expose them, it constitution shallst everybody attached to the Lefkow it to the massy is suspect. Leftow: Z to Diabassy is suspect Naciari now.

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s a confession of laziness American editor would dare iberation does not know who 1. men in Paris are, surely tha

es. It should take little jour-How to Pick mile to pry the information To the Earn e C.L.A. Not for nothing is it

if one targe is the world's most provident of the spy o if one many is the world's most public.

The mile of the seems to have only smaller value. A Frenchman can now, ers int ctime a CLA man at his home at. with still 2 and tell him his French is bare. how many Frenchmen bave, addance of the netter to do at that time of Franciscon out CLA. truly thinks its people

and in the gered, it will presumably pull Replace them with Naujer atter ets under deeper cover, which.

water is son, with the newspapers listof Soviet agents around



By Eugene J. Morris

Articles about "slum lords" and housing scandals sharply emphasize the propensity of the news media to trot out the usual whipping boys and abuse them mercilessly while refusing even to allude to the underlying causes of bousing-program failures;

- The media never mention the true the people for whom housing programs are fashioned who are hasiprograms are rasinoled who are masi-cally and overwhichningly responsible for their failure. They are the under-class of society explicitly re-ferred to as "mailiproblem individuals be families."

be families." They are not of any one race, reli-gion or ethine background hut draw their humbers from all groups. In-pective of who they are the ones responsible for crime, vandalism, juvenile delinquency, etc. — they, in large, measure, account for the de-structive elements in our society.

Articles speak of the Federal Hous-ing and Urban Development Section 235 housing-financing mechanism and the failure to realize the high hopes held for it when it was first enacted in 1966 as part of Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society program." The program permits the Federal Government to insure mortgage leaves on one-family homes, and subsidizes the interest rate down to one percent. It enables low-income families, usually stim dwellers, to hay their own homes for a "small down payment (around \$200) and low carrying charges commensurally with weifare allowances or low eathings. Hundreds of thousands of these

homes were rehabilitated and sold to poor families throughout the country - the program had relatively little impact in New York City where its companion 236 program, simed at multifamily housing, was more widely

And the second second

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The United States, with Secretary

Kissinger steering and President Nix-

on laying out the course, broke the

icepack by establishing a connection

with China and then moving to Mos-

cow ; through - the : Asian : backdoor.

Washington sought to push for arms

limitations and a new global balance,

thereby terminating a frozen condi-

tion in world society based on con-

This move succeeded because both

Peking and Moscow tawored it each fearing the other and yet wishing to

reduce ever-rising arms expenditures.

In the ensuing situation everyone in-fighty thought along peotagonal lines. These containplated intricate inter-relationships between Washington, Moscow and Peling plus, that, eco-

MDLAND Mich Shortly after the

ablication of Rachel Carson's "Silent

projection of the American con-science within in the problem of environmental decay and destruction. People realized that in our struggle to survive and master our environment

we had upset matter our environment we had upset matter our environment balances. Subnowingly, humanity threatened its own survival. As a result, a crusade was launched against science the tool, that had made possible virbually all of our Subdental Statistical to

progress. Suddenly, Si attitude to-

wards scientists shifted virom, "Yes

continue your research. The benefits

putweigh any anail thing? to "No; stop! This risk is not worth bearing."

Acting within the famework of this

mood, Congress passed a flood of new

laws in the late 1950's to protect us

from ourselves.

Environmental Protection Agency, a

Consequently, we now have the

regardless of the benefit."

tinued cold war.

were at last to have a program that way. in most cases, the houses quickly that would provide a real incentive for the peop to upgrade their living fell into disregair or were deliberately conditions' and through vandalized and payments were not of housing for the poor that would met, resulting in foreclosure and even- expose red-lining by banks-refusal to buildings were torn down as public lawyer. ownership, maintain them property. ಲ್ಲೇಷ್ ಕಟ್ಟಿದೆ. ಇದು ಕಾರ್ಯಕ್ರಮ ಕಾರ್ಯಕ್ರ ಮತ್ತುಗಳು ಹೇಳಿದ್ದ ಮತ್ತು ಕಾರ್ಯಕ್ರಮ ಮಾಡಿದ್ದರೆ.





gradually making inroads into the tual take-over by the Federal Govern- make mortgage loans in certain areas sums, Well, it just didn't work out ment under its mortgage insurance · commitment.

a new departure in social engineering .. of empty, dilapidated and vandalized

-as a baneful practice, resulted in a dehacle. The Government lost billions. The concept, originally praised as. of dollars and now owns wast numbers

للاراد والمرهب والروا المراجع والمتلج والتهاد والتعاوي والمراجع

hazards or were just burned down. In evaluating the disaster news-media reports stress the inefficiency of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and its failure to properly supervise crooked real estate operators who rehabilitated and sold the houses and the greed of lending institutions who financed the houses, without a word about the people who bought them, as if the buyers were paragons of virtue, innocent victims of profit-seeking entre-

preneurs. But even if it had been run with maximum efficiency, with no dishonesty or excess profit taking at all, the program, would, nevertheless, have collapsed because of the people who bought and lived in the bousing.

Of course, a large number of the houses are well-maintained with payments, kept up, to date, but the program has established that the hardcore multiproblem family cannot be helped by such outside assistance. Their problems go much deeper than that.

To be sure, programs like this are worthwhile, They contribute to upgrading families capable of it and have a beneficial impact over the long pull. But realism about the magnitude of the problems does not support excessive expectations.

Uoder these circumstances when lending institutions redline an area containing an excessive, number of multiproblem families, they are justified in doing so to avoid risking their stockholders' and depositors' money. Only government can assume this risk since it is a public problem and unfeasible for private enterprise.

Some day, maybe only in the distant future, our knowledge of the chemistry of the human hrain, glands, nervous system, etc. will enable us to treat these sick mellabers of society, but we certainly do not know enough yet. At least, one thing is certain: We cannot deal with these deep-seated human problems by enacting superficial programs like Section 235 and putting the blame on scapegoats.

Morris is a New Yo

at service could this possibly. gton and every other Ameri-

is swarming with people Bity 2115:5 VE lers would inuch prefer to the and phone numbers of the s. Most of these people live ver just as beep as the aver-

agent in Paris, hiding behind phone numbers Snaper that tells you how to. K.G.B. man at home on Sata ph has an equal obligation to s readers how to get hold of See Strate State and the president of the. a tric utility. These people are to be public servants A. t assumes a duty to promote. is the size and privacy can bandly draw. in their favor simply because not happen to be Soviet spies. scarcely conceive of circuin-

iet spy, or go knocking at his ight, however, when I would by like to ring up Sension or Secretary Kissinger and AniminiSIIa!101 'a piece of my mind, or drop houses just at bedtime and

they were up to they were up to that about newspaper people id is filled with people who he to know where the editor they could throw eggs at his like to know his home teld mber so they could ring fim

and ten him what is of his paper. sure is acceptable uniter the endment—which is not widely in Furence enoment which is not widely in Europe, unfolimately ere is to be any disclosure of of information, there must be losure, or the journalist tosure, or the journalistic ob is betrayed. If invasion of of public men is to be prothe press, it can be justified making it as easy to invade acy of important public men. to harge m on some lower-Russian spy in his off hours. French and British press serend to serve their publics, let ove ahead from encouraging mission of nuisances against. uential secret agents and start inful information: Prime Min-son's weekend phone number; · > locate Mr. Giscard d'Estaing midnight and 2 A.M.; where the Concorde's creators for a 2018 - 22. ne controntation

frage 15 . 25 hing file C.I.A. lists, they have متلة بيب مزجر وي no urgent public need in. but merely forced the CLA moving its people around hich will cost American tax-ببتنيس i sweet piece of money. They \sim themselves in a meaningless satisfying gesture, and we pay it might be worth it if they up their courage to do their. 6.2.3 Pt 1 nen a service with some truly ويرون المتعاد وجويتين isclosures. If not we pay the

Brezhnev's 'Cruise' to China

PARIS-The current Angolan crisis nomic giant, Japan, and what appeared PARIS—The current Angolan crisis is symptomatic of a deteriorating over all relationship among the great international powers. For a time, dur-international powers. For a time, dur-ing the fatter days of the Nixon Ad-inimizeration, this was often teferred to as a bentagonal relationship but it this since become clear that this description is at best yastly prematine. weakened by a loss of momentum on the road to unification and by serious debility of some of the Community's members.

As a consequence, world relationships remain primarily dependent upon the degree of cooperation that may be expected between Moscow and Washington with Peking only a background factor. Last year Leonid Brezhnev advised the U.S.A., Britain and France that the Soviet Union was in no sense worried about possible. Chinese hostility now but that at this century's end China would be formidable; He suggested a more-cooperative Seviet-Western relationship, thereby avoiding the chance that Peking backed by the third world, might threaten both

plosive and Combustible Act an

Environmental Pesticide Act; a Water

Pollation Control Act; a. Consumer

Product Safety Act and an Occupa-

tional Safety and Health Act. : : :

regulations,

tionship in nature.

and progress.

And with these came a spate of

For a time, regulators served their

purpose. They alerted us to the

inherent dangers when we ignore

environmental considerations. They

directed business, industry and the

public toward goals and standards

that would preserve the complex rela-

But perhaps these regulators have

over-reacted, or worse, have evolved

into bureaucratic clogs that impede

the much-needed flow of innovation

Scientists no longer can proceed-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS By C. L. Sulzberger

> Russia - and the West in another ' Yet, Moscow itself is hooked by its generation.

Addressing himself to the United States, Mr. Brezhney said the first . step must be fuller and speedier arms limitation. He urged an accord termi-nating the stalled SALT II talks by the end of October, 1975, and proposed this should be fellowed by a general disarmament conference.

The Soviet boss insisted it was rgently necessary to reduce military expenditures and that an agreement : must be worked out "sooh." If not, he warned, Moscow had only one obvious alternative: restoring the old alliance with China-after-Mao:

Almost three months have elapsed beyond the original deadline Mr.

siveness in Africa is aimed against. Chinese influence just as much as against the West's. Nevertheless, it, is certainly diminishing United States prestige among those third-world nations which admire strength.

own efforts to move more speedily on another. SALT agreement because of its profound fears of the latest. U.S. military trump, the low-flying but almost invulnerable, relatively cheap and amazingly accurate "cruise" missile. There is nothing like this in the Soviet ordnance stockpile nor is there likely to be for years .: ... The question inferentially posed is, whether Washington would severely restrict the "cruise" for the sake of an accord that might otherwise be disadvantageous, and thereby avoid the suggested menace of a new Soviet pact with post-Mao China. This question did not seem moot until last month. However, when Peking released a -Soviet helicopter crew held more Brezhnev wished to meet but there than two years and accepted Mos-

vious words) à new factor was introduced.

Today, therefore, a new diplomatic situation exists. Moscow isn't scared of China now but Peking remains terrified of Russia and continually urges the West to stay strong. Yet Moscow does admit it is deeply worried about China 25 years hence and suggests an arms accord now to bead off an ultimate Chinese threat.

The Kremlin nevertheless seems unwilling to pay the price of accepting unrestricted "cruise" missiles in the U.S. strategic: stockpile. If we won't scrap : "cruise," it implies, Moscow

may have to scrap detente. Is this bluff? Even if it is a serious Soviet intention, would Peking accept such a deal? And on what, if any, terms? Would the West be more weakened by yielding to Mr. Brezh-nev's demands on the "cruise" or by gambling that be can't get a deal with Peking, even if he seeks one? This is the paramount question in to-. day's diplomatic poker game and the is little sign of anything approaching. cow's version of how they strayed crux of the discussions Mr. Kissinger an easement of tension. Soviet aggres- into China (thus sating its own pre- : will have next week in Moscow. No anti-sues <u>d</u>iversity that

Wherein It Is Argued That Regulators Are Threatening and Inhibiting Science

By Etcyl H. Blair

decisions must be made under the barsh public spotlight Yet doring the last five years the

monumental decisions about the environment were not made after lengthy rational discussions. Regulators, accountable to no one, adopted a sudden crisis mentality.

As a result, a series of questionable . restrictions have had unfavorable impacts on American workers, in terms. of lost job opportunities; on consumers, in terms of higher costs and fewer choices; and on scientists, in terms of lost incentive and lost confidence

Additionally, this wave of regulation now threatens to impair the spirit and ability of American scientists trying to provide us with the means of coping with a planet increasingly depleted of resources. Indeed, - the majority of scientists feel inhibited because they have been removed from an advisory role and relegated to the role of data gatherers.

The chemical industry, for further example, today faces further regula-

potentially be toxic, If the proposed Toxic Substances Control Act passes both houses of Congress, there is no noubt this would severely damage and possibly _cripple : America's · Chemical industry,

In its language, an administrator would be given near-dictatorial authority over the introduction of new. chemical products-that is, he or she could decide arbitrarily to ban a product or close a plant without any scientific determination that an actual hazard existed. In brief, guilt is presumed and the defendant sentenced before any trial takes place.

And again, such regulation removes the chemist-scientist from the decisionmaking process concerning the social benefits and costs of any chemical. He becomes a mere paper shuffler.

We in the chemical industry share public concern for the long-term effects of our products because we, as individuals, would be subject to the development of any bazard. Seventeen chemical companies bave formed the

tion in the form of restrictions on the . Chemical Industry. Institute of Toximarketing of new products that might cology to further study commodity chemicals, the basic building blocks of our industry. This organization will emphasize the development of new methods of safety evaluation and make these studies available to all.

Recognizing that the scientist has a role not only m developing and perfecting technological innovations, but also in deciding their place in our lives, is the first step toward restoring science to a place of leadership in our society.

Regulators must refrain from compulsively writing rules and regulations, and from enforcing them whether they . are workable or unworkable, necessary or unnecessary. _ . .

Only then will scientists be able to face the problems of finding alternate energy sources, providing more food from less land and allowing our civilization to grow without upsetting the fragile balance of nature.

Etcyl H. Blair is director of health and environmental research of Dow Chemical USA.

with a "damn the torpedoes" approach to technology. A decision about the value, of an innovation is a decision about the kind of life people want for

Hazardous Substances Labeling Act Clear Air Act: an Ocean Dumping themselves and about what risks they Act: a Solid Waste Disposal Act; a are willing to take to achieve that life. Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act; an Ex- To have credibility and validity such

Miss Hearst Loses Fight To Avoid Psychiatric Talk

By WALLACE TURNER cial to The Ses York Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16-Miss Hearst will not deny takatricia Hearst was rebuffed ing part in the robbery of the by a Federal judge today in Sunset bran h of the Hibernia attempt to bar a Boston Bank, hut that she will say sychiatrist from examining she did so only to save her

ter further in preparation for life. is testimony as a Government "She did what she did with sitness in her trial for hank a gun at her head," he said ohbery, which begins Jan. 26. once

The 21-year-old woman and The problem in making that Jbert Johnson, one of her law-defense stad up lies in being ers, had testified under oath able to explain why Miss hat they disrupted and termin-Hearst did not flee her captors ted her interview with Dr. in the so-called Symblonese farry Kozol on Jan. 7 because Liheration Army when she had

Aiss Hearst was upset hy the the opportunity. loctor's questions and hy her selief that he did not believe Notification Required

Mr. Bailey's various stateler answers. If this was so, the defense ments have foreshadowed a lid not show it, Federal District, "hrain-washing" explanation udge Oliver J. Carter said in for which be would require

udge Oliver J. Carter said in for which be would require a most a full court day A Federal law requires a de-ler almost a full court day A Federal law requires a de-fearst's account was contra-licted by everyone but Mr. Judge Carter has held that the defense plans outlined hy the generation of the second s

ohnson. "At most, the record estah-ishes that at the particular ime of her interview with Dr. Vozol, the defendant was not n the proper frame of mind "If this is, as it appears to be, that a the particular with the particular with the particular that she be examined by Dr. Kozol stem from that finding." If this is, as it appears to be, Kozol, the defendant was not in the proper frame of mind o submit herself to further sychlatric questioning and hat the wisest course of action 'or all concerned would have been to postpone the interview o another day," the judge said. F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's thief defense counsel, had ar-gued that Dr. Kozol should be barred from resuming the txamination. A letter was pro-

be barred from resuming the examination. A letter was pro-luced from Miss Hearst's pri-vate psychiatrist that said Dr. Kozol's examination had been Dr. Kozol njurious to her physical and

nental health.

Miss Hearst's appearance hrought into the open the sug-gestion that she still has deep feelings about the late William L. Wolfe, 23, son of a Pennsyl-

Not Found Unprofessional vania doctor. Judge Carter said the After Mr. Wolfe was killed Jovernment has a right to its in a gun battle with the Los Jown experts, just as the de-fense does. He said it had not recorded message from Miss zeen shown that "Dr. Kozol Hearst revealed that she had

vas oppressive or otherwise been in love with him. inprofessional in his treatment It was also disclosed in the "It is ordered that the defen-refused, in her interviews with of the defendant." iant hy required to submit to nterviews with Dr. Kozol," the udge said.

Judge Carter warned that was a captive and a fugitive. f Miss Hearst does not cooper. For example, Dr. Kozol said ite with psychlatrists for the he had been told pot to use covernment, he would not hesi-inter ne nad been told pot to use poterment, he would not hesi-it the names of William and Emi-pate "to levy appropriate sanc-ions." including "the exclusion of the Symbionese group, hut of testimony of any expert wit-to refer to them as "A" and less offered hy the defendant "B."

This was taken to mean that the issue of her mental Miss Hearst has not heen will-

This could radically change ing to surrender the "Tania" the trial plan that has been personality, taken on when she lescrihed hy Mr. Dailey. The allegedly joined the revolution-30stoo lawyer has said that ary band that kidnapped her.

Hearst Case Psychiatrist

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976

Williams, Black Activist, Freed in Abduction Because of Ill Witr

MONROF, N.C., Jan. 16 (AP) that he saved the Stegalls' lives but the following year their . The Stegalls said they were if blacks arrested the convictions were overturned driving through the black noon were not released the black noon were not released the black by the North Carolina Supreme neighborhood when a gang of Mr. Williams said 1 which Robert Williams, a black . Mrs. Williams reached at ber Court house birds by the North Carolina Supreme several hundred blacks dragged charges had been a saved the birds. which Robert Williams, a black their abduction. activist, fled the country 14 Mrs. Williams, reached at her Court because blacks were their from their car and took because of his civit activist, fied the country 141 buts, williams, reached at her court because macks were them from their car and took because of his civil years ago were dropped today home in Baldwin, Mich., said barred from the grand jury, them to Mr. Williams's house leadership, and that he bad the Stegalls man in because the prosecution said "Oh, my goodness, that's wor. They were reindicted, but have Officials: said that he bad the Stegalls man in the protection witness was too derful news!" She added that not been prought to trial threatened to kill the Stegalls blacks. the family family would proba- Mr. Williams's attorney, Wil-

ill to testify. District Attorney Carroll bly remain in Baldwin because liam M. Künstler, sald in New RIGHTS CURB IN INDIA Lowder said doctors had told "I don't exactly like the idea York that he would ask the him that Mrs. Bruce Stegall, of going back to North Caro-Union County authorities to 64 years old, "is physically un-lina." ble to testify in court and further there is no promise that founder of the Revolutionary further there is no promise that founder

further there is no promise that founder of the Revolutionary Mr. Kunstler would not dis NEW DELHI, Jan. 16 (AP) political, passners in alls, made his plea her condition will improve." Action Movement and former close the whereabouts of the A lawyer representing Indian brened his response bread of the separatist Republic four-Harold Reap, John Lowry, political prisoners asked the Su-weeks of Government of New Africa, fled the country Mae Mallory and Richard preme Court today to reject a ments that it has the Mrs. Stegall and her husband before he could be arested. He Crowder. Mr. Lowry is white, Government claim that in a bar habeas corpus per during a night of racial tension lived in Cuba and China before the others are black. Government claim that, in a bar habeas corpus per action and a few in 1969. hours later.

.Mr. Stegall died a year ago. year fight to avoid extradition, week of demonstrations by A family spokesman said Mrs. be was ordered by the Michigan "freedom riders."

political prisoners in jails, made his plea a 1969. Last November, after a six-disturbance that followed a liberties.

Arguing for his clients' right was based on the A tamby spokesman sale with the was ordered by the internal interest of the afternoon of Aug. 27, to file habeas corpus petitions, Attorney General Nice Stegall would not comment. Supteme Court to return to On the afternoon of Aug. 27, to file habeas corpus petitions, Attorney General Nice Earlier she had said that she Mouroe to face the charges. He 1961, fighting broke out be the attorney. Shanti Bhushan, "in times of emergence bound of Mr. Williams' would was released Dec. 2 cn S10,000 tween some local whites and said that even in a national terests of the state."



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LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Specializes in Legal Field

Patricia Hearst leaving

San Mateo jail on Thursday for court appearance.

Dr. Harry L. Kozol, the rsy-lin an interview that he could chiatrist Whose examining of conceive of himself doing what Patricia Hearst was wheld hy Dr. Kozol appareotly had done Judge Oliver J. Carter of Feder-al District Court in San Francis-conduct what psychiatrists. co yeaterday, is regarded as call a stress interview. a poincer in the relatively new The psychiatrist, who asked

field of forensic (legal) psychia- that his name not he used, said that he suspected Dr. Kotry.

Dr. Kozol (prounounced zol had used the technique KOH-zul) is a 69-year-old psy- to gain as much information chiatrist who has spent many as possible in a limited time. years directing a treatment In carrying out a stress inter-

center for sexually dangerous view, a psychiatrist does not persons in Bridgewater, Mass. use physical force or appear He also has an office in Poston. aggressive or ungentlemanly. Before Dr. Kozol became a Instead, the psychiatrist prohes physician, he spent two years gently into an area that can at Harvard Law School. He arouse the patient's ancieties. received his M.D. from Harvard The psychiatrist, taking his cue Medical School in 1934. Al- from what the patient has said, though he went on to train asks the individual to tell more. as a psychiatrist at Harvard The psychiatrist does not and at Jobns Hopkins in Balti- switch subjects when he de-

more, another psychiatrist who tects a sensitive area. worked with him at Bridgewa-Technique Can Be Disturbing

ter, said yesterday: "Harry never lost the spirit The technique can be ex-tremely disturbing to a patient, of the law creating so much anxiety that

A Lawyer's Personality he patient's emotions can be The colleague, Dr. Harold W. vented in many directions, one Williams, a psychiatrist who of which is against the quesnow practices at McLean Hos- tioning psychiatrist.

in a telephone interview: "Har- technique might be particularly in a telephone interview. All disturbing to Miss Hearst if ry is very much in personality disturbing to Miss Hearst if her family, lawyers and others The author of "Death at an relationships during their visits Early Age," which won a with her in the San Mateo National Book award in 1968. County jail, where she has been

The Government, in hiring kept since her arrest last Sept. Dr. Kozol to examine Miss 13.

Dr. Kozol to examine Miss 13. Hearst and to testifk as a wit-ness when she goes on trial Jan. 26, has a psychiatrist whom Dr. Williams described as "very skilled on the witness stand, a formidable interviewer who burrows right in and who cannot be flustered easily and who thinks fast on his feet—he likes the battle of wits." Another psychiatrist. Dr.

likes the battle of wits." Another psychiatrist, Dr. Ames Robey of Ann Arbor, Mich., who worked with Dr. Kozol at Bridgewater, de-scribed Dr. Kozol as "compe-tent, smart" and one who

"tends to be direct and The forensic psychiatrist who straightforward." practices in court finds himself As a teacher. Dr. Kozol has in a different position from

the reputation of a showman most other doctors, who pracoffenders to a medical au-dience, he describes enough de-tails of an individual's perver-statement without realizing that sions to create a shock effect, he is in an adversary position to generate the doctor's own hy nature of the court system. persooal reaction, because he 'Someone Will Scream' wants his audience to vividly "Dr. Kozol thrives on it.

understand what he is trying to treat," Dr. Williams said. Dr. Williams said. He added, "No matter what a forensic Miss Hearst Complained

psychiatrist does, someone will Miss Hearst complained in scream. It's Mr. Bailey's job [as court Wednesday that Dr. Ko Miss Hearst's lawyer] to yell zbl's dramatic technique dis- and to do whatever he can tc reduce the effectiveness of the turhed her.

A West Coast psychiatrist witness [like Dr. Kozol]," Dr. oarticipate in Miss Hearst's trial as an expert witness, said

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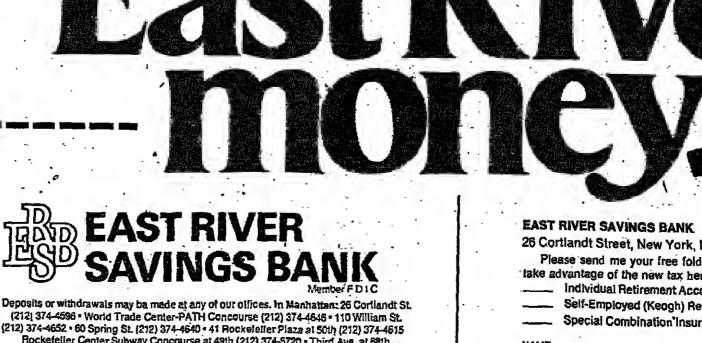
Use the coupon to obtain more details or call (212) 374-4561. Or visit or call any of East River's 12 offices listed below for assistance in setting up your Individual Retirement or Keogh account now!

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Start Your IRA Plan At Age	Total Amouni You Deposit, Tax Free	Tax Free Interest Earned Al East River	Total Savioga	Cumulative Tax Savings
25	\$60,000	\$380,044	\$440,044	\$162,904
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Table amounts are based on maximum \$1,500 ennual contributions and on e constant interest rate of 7.79 The barround safe value of instantian elses tendes constructions and of a constant different rate of from the Ampounded daily for an annual refurn of 8.17%, available on our 6 to 7 year Savings Certificates with a normal inimum deposit of \$1.000 and a federal lax brecket of 37%. The funda must be left on deposit for that lime to uture rates may be more or less then present rates, de ons end government regulations.

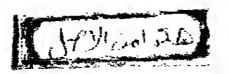
withdrawals on Savings Certificele funds can be made only with the con regulations provide that the rate of interest on the amount withdrawn be reduced to the passbook rate a the time of withdrawel from the date of deposit and 90 days interest be forfeited, interest alone may be eith drawn without FDIC penalty. There is, however, e tax llability and penalty imposed by the IRS if withdrawate are made from the pien before age 50%. You must, however, etart withdrawing the money from the account by age 70% and no lurther contributions can be made thereetter. ok rate al NOTE: These amounts do not include your Social Security be



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The New York Eimes

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1975

J. Morgado, who has risen in the last year to be one of the top strategists of the Carey administration.

A Key Carey Aide Says Chance Led to His Swift Rise

By LINDA GREENHOUSE Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Jan. 16 - Eleven years ago, Robert J. Morgado left Hawaii for the American mainland for the first time in his 21 years and arrived at the State University here as a graduate student in public administration_

. He knew little about New York, only that he wanted a career in state government and test, as he says now, a strong compulsion to broaden my horizons" and leave a new state where a rigid class structure offered limited mobility to the grandson of a plantation laborer.

Mr. Morgado has more than achieved his youthful goals. He is now Director of State Operations in the Carey administration and has quietly emerged in the last year as one of the three or four people closest to the Governor - a key strategist whose opinion counts on virtually every policy matter that crosses Governor Carey's desk. Moreover, Mr. Morgado is distinguished in his success

not only by his unusual background but also by the fact that his was not the ordinary political route to power. When the Governor-elect hired him, he was working as a fiscal expert for the Republican leadership in the State Assembly, as he had worked for a Democratic leadership a few years before,

Praise From Carey

If organization graphs were drawn, the line for Mr. Morgado's name would shoot straight up since the Carey Administration was assembled. First a budget division assistant, then deputy secretary to the Governor, then executive deputy secretary. Mr. Morgado was promoted to his current \$47,000-a-year job two months ago by the Goveroor, who described him as having "more experience and more familiarity with the daily detailed working operations, and problems, of the departments and agencies of government than anyone else

"In Bob's case the titles came after the fact," David Burke, Secretary to the Governor and Mr. Carev's un-

questioned senior in-house strategist, said the other day. "When we all started together he was clearly a person of such quality and knowledge that he's really always had the same stature. Bob and 1 are interchaogeable with the Governor."

As Director of State Operations, a title that bad been vacant since T. Norman Hurd held it under Governor Rockefeller, Mr. Morgado acts as the principal liaison official between the Governor's office and state departments and agencies. He also directs a 10-member program staff that maintains daily contact with the agencies and prepares the Governor's legislative program messages.

'Very Personal' Structure

Rigidly defined administrative responsibilities are not the style of the Carey administration, however. "It'e no use to make the boss fit the organization," Mr. Morgado said the other day in his spacious office across the hall from Mr. Carey's. "The organization has to fit

Continued on Page 40, Column 7



that time. y buy them for noth-a official said in this dministrative district "Then there comes id Jobs. ck between them and al people. The Dutch

HERESCHETT im a flat, northern, :. :: untry. They use the for mountain vacation They practice nud-Glatest and reacted 2

A sneep nerver in the Ardeche District of France, where Dutch cutzens ; French peasants. The arrival of the Dutch has dramatized the problems

arive of the Patch is no precise countunatized the problems oved. district in the brown, of the south-central in region, the Massif

Ante in come a statist ooe of France's more economic profiles, it 1 unemployment rate 35 percent above the d average. The textile y is disappearing. Ag-ACT TO 31 re is yexed by perolayec 👘 🗄 y foul spring weather. ndustry is difficult to in the midst of genest European economic - Ities. Tourism is growidela: 5 _ _ _ it it creates problems t's 12 off and pollu-

result has been a movement of the population — the O Ardechois — away the mountain villages WINS.

Ardeche qualifies for stral Government's am-pew antipoverty pro-for the central mounigion. So far, however, rugram has produced glossy booklets and experts traveling the ig roads looking for

ile the Ardechois seem ly aware of the assisplans, they are sus-s of most things that ate in Paris, 375 miles north. When they talk daily life, they seem I that progress gets here if at all, while hard arrive quickly and hang d for decades. ne of the people, who raditionally tight-lipped suspicious of other hmen as well as mers, commented in te conversation that the nal tailroad stopped

ing passengers in the ard and unseen here, is the Rhone River on main Paris-Lyons-Mar-

s line.

sked what Privas has to roud of, residents noted it calls itself the Marron é Capital of the World use it has a large plant processes chestnuts into soft, sweet, glazed conion.

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ien there is the Ardeche's cious history, which vir-ly every adult knows. In early 1600's Privas was ronghold of the Protestant ormation. In 1629 Caril Richelieu and the dient King, Louis XIII, te to direct its destruc-

tion. After it was pullaged and razed, the Protestant majority left to join Calvin-ist denominations in other countries. Today the district still has one of the largest. Protestant, populations-15 to 20 per-

cent-in predominantly, Ro-man Catholic France. There is no more persecution of Protestants; but the clean. pastor of the Reformed

Church, the Rev. Jacques Riou, said he was not sure to Sunday mass. now bow many parishioners he had because "many Protestants still hesitate to

is the Prefect, Jacques Ferret. His church, which stands on a commercial street and who was appointed by the Paris Government 18 months ago to try to solve aree, problems. "I am an optimist," he said in an interview, "but is in sore need of repair, attracts about 100 people 10 Sunday services. The tril, it is up to the Ardechois themselves." well-kept . Catholic church dominates ils own

source and draws about 1.000

One of the few declared nonpessinists in the district

have increasingly bought up old farms and storehouses cheaply from , of district, which has one of the worst economic prefiles in the country.

Mr. Ferret said that while the Ardèche showed poor the most serious effects of economic statistics, the people were saving more money each quarter-"and that does not include what they have kept io their socks." In his view they should invest some of their savings in local busi-

ness. The development of tourism is necessary and inevitable, the prefect said. One of

The Other News

International Angolan denies his group is near collapse. Page 2 Israel's stand on Palestinians is outlined. Page 3 Armagh a symbol of Ulster strife. Pentagon explains dismissal of general.

U.S. sues in Arab blacklist case. Page 5 agency. from Vienna. Page 6 Bonn Parliament acts to curb Page 8 terrorism. C.I.A. Page S with China. Page 9 official. U.S. accused of not curbing toxic chemicals. Page 10

Haldeman gives deposition on wiretap. Page 11 City alleges error in fiscal Page 11 critique. Page 20 G.O.P. leaders discuss unity for campaign. Page 31 Ford unit links Reagan to '64 Goldwater atand. Page 31 Harris would revise capital gains tax. Page 31 Democrats press media campaign in lowa. Page 31 General

Jury gets charge in Nebraska "gag" case. Page 11 Air Force general attacks his suspension. Page 11 Cemetery vandalism called hard to combat. Page 18 U.S. banking aides defend loans to Bergman. Page 20 Miss Chesimard acquitted in bank robbery case. Page 23 Judge orders Hearst psychiatric interview. Page 26 Hearst case psychiatrist a ploneer in specialty. Page 26 Williams, black activist, is

freed of charges. Page 26 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 29 Consumer unit presses action against Lilco. Page 29 Terrorized sisters eligible for higher income. Page 29 Rheingold workers accept \$1 million settlement. Page 29

the Dutch summer occupation, he added, is that it makes the price of land high for farmers who want to expand cash crops. One of the Ardecne's locally elected officials who does not live in the district himself characterized Mr. Ferret es "s Scout."

Assembly in Paris, agreed that his constituents were saving most of their money. but said: "We are, relatively, one of the poorest depart-ments, but the Ardéchois is "something of a Boy Another official, Albert not a miser. He will not spend

Ouotation of the Day

"You can vote with your feet in this country. If a state is mismanaged you can move."-Ronald Reagon, commenting on the possibility that some states might substitute inadequate programs for the Federal ones he would like to eliminate. [1:5.]

Plan to allow Willowbrook pa- Patents: Labyrinths teach tients to go home. Page 29 Philadelphia Zoo orangutan dies at 56. Page 39 C.A.B. investigating reports of illegal air fares. Page 40 11 concerns charged with restraint of trade. Page 40 Bomb explodes outside Polish Sports Consulate bere. Page 41 Health and Science E.P.A. asks tougher rules on Concorde. Page 40 Amusements and the Arts Ravi Shankar performs his own sitar concerto. Page 16 "Grass Widows" by Mary Orr at Stage 73. Page 16 Architectural drawings displayed at museum. Page 20 Recent works by Motherwell are shown. Page 21 Indians' use of U.S. flag in crafts is shown. Page 22 David Lowe's "Lost Chicago" is reviewed. Page 23 Court vacates F.C.C. ruling oo personal attack. Page 41 Going Out Guide Page 17 Family/Style Swap meets are a growing California pastime. Page 30 150 years of art bonors the Page 30 cat.

A successful business was too successful. Page 30 Obituaries Funeral mass is offered for

Justice Murtagh. Page 28 Franziska Braun, Hitler's mother-in-law. Page 28 Dick Hannen, Hughes's publicity man. Page 28

Business and Financial Stocks gaio 5.12 as trading slows somewhat. Page 33 Fed trims discount rate by 1/2% to 51/2%. Page 33 Citibank cuts prime rate 1/2% to 61/2%. Page 33 F.C.C. is given plan on A.T.&T. phone rates. Page 33 Britain shows signs of faint recovery. Page 33

about molecules. Page 33 Page 1 Page People in Sports: Nicklaus is golfer of year. Page 12 Rozelle says N.F.L. officials do make mistakes. Page 13 Players growing impatient for Super Bowl. Page 13 "Kill the umpire": tradition that never dies. 'Page 13 Big schools reject grants based on need. Page 13 Maithie's 65 for 130 leads by 3 shots in Phoenix. Page 13 Squires, in cellar, are pesky foes for Nets. Page 13 W.H.A. will decide the fate of Clvics today. Page 13 Notes on People Page 19 Man in the News Leonard Hilton Sandler, new Nadjari judge. Page 18

Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 24 C. L. Sulzberger views China. factor in SALT. Page 25 Russell Baker: If C.I.A. goose, then K.G.B. gander. Page 25 Eugene Morris: fixing blame for housing failure. Page 25 Etcyl Blair sees science bobbled by regulators. Page 25

News Analysis Ann Crittenden discusses secrecy by banks. Page 33

CORRECTION In an obituary in The New York Times on Wednesday

on Harvey A. Peltz, president of Getman & Judd, lumber dealers of Wilton, Conn., the name of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Peltz, was omitted from the list of survivors.

Liogier, who is a local Mayor money on clothes, but he has his comforts."

Mr. Liogier, who has several hundred Dutch property owners in his part of the dis-trict, said of them: "I hate to use the word invaders, but invaders is what many of the people feel they are."

Mr. Liogier, who was sit-ting on a Louis XVI chair in his mansion on a hill near the village of Ucel, continued: "The local people complain that as soon as the Dutch buy a place, they put a fence around it and keep everyone away from the woods, from mushroom hunting, from picnics. And the merchants say they don't buy much. They don't buy simply a kilo of oranges. They come in and pick out one orange at a time and have it weighed individually."

In the summer, Mr. Liogier said. the village of Grospierres has 300 Franch residents and more than 1,000 Dutch.

At Grospierres on a recent Sunday afternoon the only cafe was open but empty. The proprietor said that he did not mind the Dutch but that "really we

"No one here speaks Dutch except the Dutch." said a Frenchman. A handlettered message in Englisb on a wall near Privas reads. "NL [Netherlands] Go Home." A few miles away a large sign of the Van der Kam Real Estate agency. "The Dutch? You want to

see the Dutch?" asked an old man bicycling near the village. "Go up over there bebind those hills and you will see the construction site. They are building a vacation village for themselves."

A younger man who joined the conversation said, "Well, 90 percent of us are in favor of the Dulch anyway because they do bring some business for us."

Among the few groups in the district that do not complain much are the police. In a cafe in Privas two young plainclothes officers said there was little crime in the district.

In the next district to the west, Lozère, one said, there was a problem with "hlppies who have stolen some farmer's land to make their own commune." In the Ardeche, he continued, "when the hippies in the mountains run out of money, they write a letter to Papa in Paris, and he sends a check."



aod a member of the National

News Summary and Index SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

reveal their faith."

International

Two Lebanese Air Force jets attacked eftist and Palestinian forces besieging the Christlan town of Damur 12 miles south of Beirut. Their target was a group of gun-men who had ambushed a Lebanese military. convoy traveling north from Damur. It was not clear who had ordered the air attack. Moslem leaders said that Prime Minister, Rashid Karami, a' Moslem, 'had instructed the air force not to intervene. The Palestinians and the Moslem Druses who had attacked Damur said that the order came from the Interior Minister, Camille Chamoun, who is a Christian. Damur is a strenghold of Mr. Chamoun's National Lib-

eral Farty. [Page], Column 1.] Sharp differences between Egypt and Syria, diplomats at the United Nations said, have provented the Arab bloc from agreeing on a draft resolution that could be subinitied to the Security Council for action during the Middle East session. The behindthe scenes debate, it was said, has focused on whether to submit a resolution, favoredby Syria, that would be so extreme that it would invite not only the United States but: also other Council members to vote against it. The Egyptians have proposed instead that there be two resolutions. One would be a mildly worded paragraph calling for rec-ognition of the Palestinian national or political rights. The other would be concerned with Middle East diplomacy and would in-clude the usual Arab demand for Israel's complete withdrawal from all Arab land occupied in the June 1967 war. [1:2.]

The police in Madrid arrested 120 persons in a raid on a Roman Catholic labor headquarters and charged them with planning a general political strike. The arrests apparently destroyed a newly formed committee to coordinate the strike movement of more than 100,000 workers in the Madrid area and reflected the tough stand the Government was taking. But at the same time the Government was encouraging nego-tiation to end the strikes. In Barcelona, new agreements sent port and electrical workers back to work and a settlement in Madrid was expected to end the walkout of tens of thousands of construction workers. [1:1.]

National

Industrial production ended on a strong note in 1975, the Federal Reserve Board said

in reporting abating inflation and interest rates and other signs of economic recovery. The Federal Reserve's industrial production index rose I percent in December, double the increase of the previous two months. This was further confirmation that the

recovery has been continuing despite some signs of hesitation last fall, [1:8.] The First National City Bank and the Chase Manhattan Bank turned down a request to appear before the House Monetary Affairs subcommittee next week to discuss the circumstances that led to their designation as "problem banks" by the Comptroller of the Currency. Officials of the two banks said they were prevented by Federal regu-lations from discussing the findings of their financial soundness by the Comptroller's office. [1:7.]

Metropolitan

Governor Garey appointed State Supreme-Court Justice Leonard H. Sandler to succeed the late John M. Murtagh as the presiding justice for the special grand juries hearing evidence brought by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor, oo corruption in the criminal justice system. The appointment was announced several bours after Justice Murtagh's funeral and burial. Justice Sandler is 49, years old, a liberal Democrat and a former Civil Court judge. He was appointed to the Supreme Court on Jan. 1. [1:3-4.]

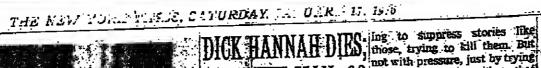
Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Education Commissioner, was asked by the Board of Education for a new bearing on his recent order calling for the integration of three heavily black New York City schools next fall. Isaiah E. Robinson Jr., the board's pres-Ident, said that the board wanted a new hearing to bring out "additional relevant facts that it feels were not before Commissioner Nyquist" before he issued the integration orders. Joseph G. Barkan, a board member, said that the board was concerned that the Commissioner's orders would drive whites out of the schools. [1:6.]

Kate Rothko, 25-year-old daughter of Mark Rothko, the ebstract expressionist painter, was appointed by Surrogate Millard L. Midonick as sole administrator of her father's \$30- million estate, consisting mainly of 798. Rothko paintings. She replaces three trustees whose ouster she obtained last month after four years of litigation. [1:7-8.]

Page 4 Page S

Iran deal puzzles e rival Page 6 OPEC shifting next meetings Italian paper links six to Soviet renews war of words Michelin's city guidebook is Page 10

Government and Politics





Thomas Murtagh, son of Justice John M. Murtagh, begins religious reading at funeral for his father at St. Patrick's Four years ago, when Clifford Irving said he had writter an I. M. LADDON DIES; autohiography of Mr. Hughes, J. M. LADDON DIES; based on taped interviews with the industrialist, Mr. Hannah arranged a telephone talk with SAN DIEGO, Jan. 16 (AP)-

Attorney General Louis J. Lef-kowitz, who gave the special makes man's life ratiooal," cognize his voice. prosecutor six months to finish his investigation, and District Attorney Robert M. Margen than whom Governor Correct

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had the Hughes account since solidated and its successor

1946, and over the years it was concerns, including General

BONN, Jan. 16-A death, Nazi Party affiliations on Nov. City U. Union Scores FLORENCE MAYO LACEY PAUL HUNSICKER, 59, Albino Manca. Sculptor. 78: BONN, Jan. 16—A death. Nazi Party affiliations on Nov. notice in a small Bavarian II. 1947, in Munich. The court bid Eagle at Battery Park paper today announced that the charge that she had boasted of the relationship ANN AREOR. Mich. Jan. 15 work includes the mant broated for a grant broated by the mant by the mant broated by the mant by

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SAN DIEGO, Jan. 16 (AP)-

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for nearly two decades, clear William Richaard rightman have Thursday evening at his home had a career in journalism and reference. William Richaard in Concert, Bir in Los Angeles. Mr. Hannah, as a Hollywood publicity man and wenters of Guater Ridge Gel who had been recovering from before joining Byoir. who had been recovering from He was born in Giendale, open-heart surgery, was 60 Calif., June 21, 1915, and had concerts to the land Long. Florence E. Labew, Narry

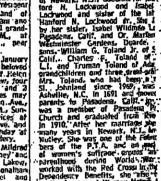
CHESSER C. Incoments of January 14, 1976. GILLIGAN-Williams, on January 14, 1976. Belower tausband of Agness (mae Sikoral, Deuthal father of W, Wintherand and Mrs. Richard E. Hotan, Survived by 10, scand-childran. Dear brother of Mrs. Kathleen Kathenbach at Jahaelan, Viest Viralna-Bandring at Scand, E. Campbell, Malliame Kaltenbach of Arbening, sent theme-Randoning of Frank E Camboli, Molland Ale ar 61 St., Thursday and Fridev/ Funer-at Mass: Seturdar, 10 A.M., of the Church of S. Jundins, Lovida, 64 St., 406 A.Ark Age: Masses instinues in flep of themes. SOLBSTCH--Ellians-Devokat wife of the west isations. Belowed Lucit: of Adalty Laifert-isations. Belowed Lucit: Jack Gotolich, Gen-trude Sterre: end: Jack Gotolich, General Server, Sunday, 12 Non. Gerlick's Fu-geral Honze, 1700 Concer Island Avenue Remaining, M.Y., belowen Avenue N S. M. Brocklyn, N.Y., between Avenue of Sid-nezy, devoted sum of Physics Folick and Eduin, Picker, Devisite Standardner of Francise, David, Gross, Rubarc, and Lauren, Services, Surfay, 19 A.M., "The Rhemador," 25 St. and Anosterdam Am.

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By DEIRDRE CARMODY A funeral mass was offered

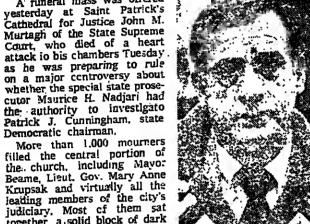


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Financial Cootrol Board. Belle Zefler, the president of the Professional Staff Con-gress, said an appeal was being prepared by uoioo lawyers. "If this decision were allowed to stand, it would lock out mentary Vice Minister as Parlia-in December 1974. In 1958, he cautioned that in 1958, he cautioned that in 1958, he cautioned that first tests in a national youth and-shoulder weakness and lack of endurance among boys the struction and agriculture-bin at White House ceremonies forestry affairs. In 1955.

ouer, or reme, new reamponne, and the great-grandchildren. Interment, a In Moard Aubarn Cemetery, Cain-Alass, A memorial service al 51. 27, 1976, Boston, Washington, O.C., City, will be at 12 o'clock on Jan-21, 1976, Boston, Washington, O.C.-

and 1. Memory 1339 Ton-Abish Home, 1339 Ton-Cry, ou Monday at 2 P.M. Cry, ou Monday at 2 P.M. PSTEIN-Malka, on Jan. 16, 1976. Beloved "In of Beinesh, loving mother of Dr. City Bails and Zeva Solesier, Serv-na, 18, The River-

EDERBUSH-Max W. The Oirectors and enline Meni the Young Men's Philanth despite origoed to descure the blahly respected and Irreparabla loss. Max was ar gentia-of genilemen who did justice. loved cy and watked hambly. To all the bers g has beraved if akily go our prest condelances. Members are kindly csted to attend Funeral Services al reside. 76th SL and Amsterdam Arc., lay, Joniary 18th, 2:30 P.M. IRVING HELD. President MARTIH J. FRIEDMAN. Secretary man of genileme mercy and watty members al his sincerest condeland

EDERBUSH—Max W. The Greater N.Y Committee for Israel Bands notes with the enline family: STEPHEH SHALOM, General Chairman SHRAGAI CONEH, Director

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Board of Trustees

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Advantant Hazelogo stars, Functal sarvices to B Reservice Memorial Chanet, Coa i and Prospect Park, Brookstryh, N.S. Jan. 18, at 12 noon, Ferdille refu tored, and Cancer Society. The cancer Society. The Society Stars Society and Cancer Society. The Society Society Society of Society Society The Society Society Society Society Society The Society Society Society Society Society The Society Henry Zimet Brother of Martin Zing Henry Zimet Brother of Martin Zing Henry Zimet Brother of Martin Zing Society Soc Here Freed

Memorial Servic

My. Gertrude V. January 14, 197d. Madatine, and the late Marie Illam. Recosing all his home. Madatine, and the late Maria Illam. Reposing at her frome. Mass at Assumption Church, 10 A.M. Interment Calvery

ANCA-Albino. The Board of Trustes, ters of Charley, Administration and Ical. Staff of SI. Vincents Hospital Modical Center of H. Y. mourn the

In Mennoriam

Complery, Ich CHOLL-Josephine V. (nee Leahy), o Minimutay, Jan. 14, 1976, Beloved wife Wednesday, Jen. 14, 1976, Belaved wite a the late Joseph F., laving mother of Si Michael Bernadette 10, Cann., and Josee

MEYER, ELAINE, MORRIE and L ESKER Reference in fonder-200 Edward M., M.D. The Board of

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD





AGATHA CHRISTIE IS BURIED in a billside cemetery overlooking the English village of Cholsey, where the renowned writer of mysteries lived for 40 years. In the

archeologist, and Mrs. Rosalind Hicks, her daughter. Atop the coifin is a cross of roses and carnations.

· 14

Associated Presi procession are her husband, Sir Max Mallowan, the

We have been deluged today with calls from C.U.N.Y. staff for support for whatever militant action the union recommends," she added. An "actioo program" will be taken up at a delegates' assembly meeting next week, she said.

The issue of exacting the \$55 million reduction in the university's budget during the coming semester appears to remain at a standoff, for the time being, between the board and the city:s financial planoers.

Mayor Objects

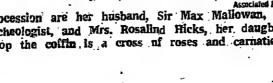
Kenneth S. Axelos,n the Deputy Mayor for Finance, said the Mayor objected to the furlough because it was a "oneshot" device, and one that put the major burden of the saving on the instructional and sup port staff. As a practical matter, that

can't be the solution unless the union concurs," he said.

The issue is seen as an early major test of bow the Emer-gency Financial Control Board will handle the task of forcing economies on the city and semi-independent institutions such as the university.

Governor Carey has ordered a ful report on how to effect! the cuts in the university's budget. He asked that it ba submitted at the control board's next meeting, on Friday.





ipend Offered to Parents Willowbrook Children

state intends to pay a ly silowance of \$291 to s of retarded patients at 'illowbrook Developmen-inter who remove their ah from the Staten Island y and take care of them ne." new program established e Department of Mennal ne in early December, is ted i o be started this to the started this to the started this to the started this to be started the place. of 200 Willowbrook res-th small, community-facilities hy June I. program, believed to help tate meet court-ordered s that mandret the place-of 200 Willowbrook res-th small, community-facilities hy June I. program, believed to help tate meet court-ordered s that mandret the place-in small, community-facilities hy June I. program, believed to help th ehildren and adults ad by the Willowbrook rest of its kind, will apply th ehildren and adults ad by the Willowbrook rest of its kind, will apply th ehildren and adults ad by the Willowbrook rest of its starte day care state are program, in which four retarded or disturded in special classes from and of Edocation. S291 monthy allowance will for parents who de thate their children home if they were caring for the state since is a company in which state their children home are of Edocation. S291 monthy allowance willowbrook will be the if they were caring for the states in placed in a pri-tient from private agen-tor special classes from and of Edocation. S291 monthy allowance if they were caring for the states the cough the states if they were caring for the agencies to expand their programs without upset-ting their current budge plans. I will be administered by the it will be administored by the it will be

| Security Income. ustification Stressed

ph Harris, the city's int commissioner for l - retardation services at while the stipend pro-

might be controversial, justified by the addition-ts of medicine and in-are these individuals oft-

idicapped and retarded n have speical needs, I. The stipend will enab nts to provide for them." nas Coughlin 3d, deputy commissioner for mental tion, estimated that, in-; the cost of the stipend ay-freatment, the state save about \$16,000 a or each child placed io ancially and logically, it a lot of sense," he said, patients, have yet been

from the Willowbrook to their own home the new program. But sughlio said that state mental centers in the ould soon be asked to iss the pareots" of Wil-ok residents "to see who

be willing to particiransfer of residents from 'brook is proceeding un-Federal Court order last April 30, which tes that the institutloo's tion be reduced from 2.-250 by 1981

250 by 1981. part of that crder, the tion must place 200 resin small, community facilities by June 1. 300 Transferred Coughlin said that el-

Coughlin said that el-about 300 patieots had ransfered from the Wil-the demands were refused.

By JOHN F. BURNS Two elderly sisters terrorized by a gang of youths in the South Broux earlier

this week were eligible for nearly \$150 a month more than the combioed income of \$186 that they were re-ceiving from Social Security, city officials said yesterday. One of the sisters died folbecomes available. Miss Breslin, who was said by the police to have about \$10 saved, could not afford

One of the sisters died fol-lowing the assault. The women's appareot un-awareness of a special Social Security supplement for the needy may have played a part in keeping them in the unheated ramshackle apart-ment where they were at-tacked, according to Frede-rick M. Yaeger, Bronx direc-tor f the city's Office for the Aging.

the Aging. With the additional mooey, the sisters, Mary and Ellen Breslin, might have been able to move hut of their \$85-a-month apartment in the highcrime section of Hunts Poiot

into a neighborhood where they would have had the prospect of "enjoying life a little instead of just surviv-ing," Mr. Yaeger said.

'Scared to Death' In the attack on the sisters, in the early hours of Thurs-day, at least three teen-agers and an older man broke into their apartment at 795 Barry Street, demanded money un-der threat of rape and setting

Agencies Help Dead Woman's Sister touch with them for several years, called the police to offer their assistance. Lilyan Simels, said it was common for elderly people in areas like the South Bronx offer their assistance. Published accounts of the surviving sister's plight also prompted Myriam Greenberg of the privately owned Fort Tryon Nursing Home, at 801 West 190th Street, to offer a place in the home when one becomes available.

areas like the South Broax not to apply for the supple-ment, despite attempts to publicize it. "A lot of people recoil from it because they think it's charity, like going on welfare," she said. So far the police have no suspects in the attack. Homi-cide detectives working on

suspects in the attack. Homi-cide detectives working on the case have been joined by members of the senior citi-zens' robbery unit, a special police agency in the Bronx, which reported 17 killings of elderly people in the borough in robberies last year. They're easy prey," said Sgt. James Bolte, bead of the unit, who appeared before a hearing of the House of Rep resectatives Committee on the nursing home on her own. But it would be financially feasible after she begins receiving the supplementary in-come benefit, which carries with it eligibility for Medic-

aid. Applying for the supple-ment will not hring back pay-ment of the money that the sisters forfeited by their fail-ure to seek the extra assist-ance, which would have amounted to about \$\$3,000 in the last two years. But it will increase the moothly payment for the surviving resectatives Committee on Aging earlier this week to de-mand tougher penalties for crimes against the elderly. Sergeant Bolte said at the Sargeant Bolte said at the hearing that juveniles, who commit a quarter of the at-tacks oo the elderly in the South Bronx, often were not sent to institutions until they have committed similar of-fenses three or four times. payment for the surviving sister to \$238, from the \$96 that she has been getting. Mr, Yaeger's assistant,

State Consumer Board Sets Action Against Lilco By WILL LISSNER The State Consumer Protec-| Professor Hellman receive



after he received certificate from New York City Com-munity College for completing courses on "Psychology Fifty residents of the home who attended the nine

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976

Teachers Lose Pay as Strike Penalty

Metropolitan Briefs

Fifty-two thousand of the city's public school teachers Fifty-two thousand of the city's public school teachers who took part in last September's five-day school strike re-ceived reduced pay checks yesterday as the Board of Edu-catioo began imposing the penaltles mandated by the state's Taylor Law. Under the state law barring strikes by public employees, the teachers will lose five days' pay as a penalty in addition to the five days' pay they have already lost for not working during the strike. Teachers are paid twice a month, and the penalty is being deducted from the paychecks distributed yesterday and those that will be given out oo Jan. 30.

Pilgrim Psychiatric Center Accredited

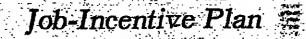
The Pilgrim Psychiatric Center in West Brentwood, has been re-accredited by the Chicago-based Joint Committee on the Accreditation of Hospitals. The committee had revoked the state hospital's professional accreditation last April, because it found the quality of patient care inadequate. In the last few months Pilgrim has undertaken an improvement program in which the hospital has been reorganized into 15 separate units. The program also calls for the hiring of 300 additional employees.

Jersey Abortion Curb Is Stayed

A temporary Federal court order restraining the state from enforcing the new law banning Medicaid payments for abortion except to save the mother's life was obtained for abortion except to save the mother's life was obtained hy the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Judge George H. Barlow in Federal District Court in Trenton signed the order in response to an A.C.L.U. soit challenging the constitutionality of the statute, which was signed into law hy Governor Byrne last month. The A.C.L.U. action was filed oo behalf of five pregnant women, five physicians and a Planned Parenthood Association abortion clinic in Jersey City. A hearing on the merits of the suit has been set for Feb. 2.

Ban on Coin Dealer Continued

Justice Samuel A. Spiegel of State Supreme Court re-July 10, 1974, harring a California dealer in silver coins from doing business in New York. His original ruling pro-hibited Monex International Ltd. of Long Beach, from con-tracting to huy sliver coins through its broker, the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, at 230 Park Avenue. It followed charges hy Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz that the dealers took investors' money but failed to buy the coins. City Inspector Is Guilty of Extortion Leonard G. Glamman, 51, a construction inspector in the city's Department of Buildings, was convicted in State Supreme Court on a plea of guilty to extorting \$400 from two physicians for alleged Building Code violations. Justice Burton B. Roberts set March 15 for sentencing. Mr. Glam-man is one of 41 Building Department employees in Man-battan who have been indicted for extortion or receiving bribes since last June in a major construction scandal. Three others have been convicted and 37 are awaiting trial. City Contributes Typhoid Tests Tests on employees of Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Restaurant at 12 East 49th Street were continued in an effort to find a possible carrier who may have infected at least four patrons with typhoid fever. The restaurant was closed by the city's Health Department on what a spokes-man called "very strong evidence" that the restaurant was the source of the disease. Results of the tests are not expected before Monday.



City Offer to Cut Realty Taxes and Rents At Least Gives Illusion of Business Spin

By MICHAEL TAKNES

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NEVER TOO LATE: Joseph Schoenberger, 102 years old, of the Aging" and "The American Presidents," which being congratulated by Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak he took at the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged.

Ellen Breslin, aged 85, who ok facility since the coowas separated by the intru-ders from her sister and slapped by the thugs, was found dead in the bedroom order was signed oolv those had gone to group amily care homes that qualify under the order's ion of small facilities. Coughlin said that relater. An autopsy showed no wounds or bruises, but the police, who say she was "just scared to death," are treating her death as a homicide. g a child to his pareot's would qualify as a place-n a small facility, helping tisfy the terms of the The death left 74-year-old Mary Breslin, said by neigh-bors to have been totally dependent on ber sister, without any immediate relait decree. e consent order says that lividual should be placed least restrictive environpossible," he said. "Obtives. But she was takeo in by a 22-year-old woman liv-ing next door, and steps were v. his own home would of the least restrictive." taken yesterday to find her a new and more secure home. Coughlin added that to nowledge, the State Deent of Mental Hygiene Cousins of the women, who he first to try this ap- had appareotly been out of

ail Inmate Here Freed (It Was His Own Idea)

A prisoner on trial on charges of attempted murder d armed robbery walked out of the Queens House of tention for Men yesterday morning in place of another nate who had completed a 15-day sentence for petit ceny but was, he said, asleep at release time.

It was the second such erroneous release in the last 10 inths at the jail, at 126-02 82d Avenue in Kew Kardens, d it prompted a variety of caustie official comments.

"A farce," said Peter Tufo, chairman of the watchdog sard of Correction.

"Ignorance, carelessness," said a detective at the 107th ecinct station after a day-long investigation of the ciden1.

"It would appear to me there was slippage," said the nrection Commissioner, Benjamin J. Malcolm, who tered a full investigation hy his department's inspector

The fugitive, 24-year-old Charles Williams, had been intenced to 25 years imprisonment in Michigan earlier is year for hank rohbery, and was on trial here in coaaction with a supermarket holduo last summer. He alked out of the lockup yesterday at 9:35 A.M. in place Kevin Lakin, 23, of 152-25 134th Avence, Jamaica.

Anthorities said Mr. Williams had been in possession Mr. Lakin's immate-identity card, and used it to get ast standardized release checks both in his cellblock ad at an office where departing prisoners have their ngerprints, signatures and appearance compared with ata in Correction Department files.

Departing inmates also are usually asked a series of lentifying questions, such as date of hirth or name of pother. It was unclear whether such questions were asked f Mr. Williams vesterday. Commissioner Malcolm said.

-A Durens detective who investigated the incident said: Their fungerprints didn't look alike. Their faces didn't cos sike. Their signatures didn't look alike. It was just gnorance, carelessness on the part of the correction aersonnel."

Mr. Lakin said that he had no idea now Mr. Williams not his identity card, and that he had been asleep during the mease procedures, according to officials. After questioning Mr. Lakio, was released last ment.

tion Board has petitioned the copy of the report Mooday. The Public Service Commission for names had heen deleted, and a rehearing on Its application some of the pages had been for a subpoena to obtain from removed. Edward M. Barrett, the Long Island Lighting Com- company general counsel, said pany a study comparing its this was a "mistake," which performance with that of 21 was rectified hy delivery by other electric utilities. Monday afternoon of a copy The commission had granted with only the 21 names deleted the board's request last Dec. The economist compared the 16. At the request of the util-expurgated copy with the unity, however, it modified it expurgated one on Tuesday and last Jan. 7, permitting the reported to Mrs. Rosemary names of the 21 other utilities, Pooler, executive director of the but not that of Long Island board, that it would take bim Lighting, to be deleted. The an unreasooably long time to company had agreed to keep make the expurgated copy usthe other names confidential. able by making notes. He said

the other names confidential. Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the needed to know the identi-the commission, had held, how-ties of the 21 other companies ever, that no commitment of the utility could be used to keep relevant information out of the case, which is consider-ing the utility's request for rate increases providing addi-tional revenues of \$90 million a year.

a year. The commission ruled that performance of companies other the consumer board's consul-tant, Prof. Richard Hellman of The dispute led to an angry the University of Rbode Island, exchange Wednesday, during a an economist who has testified reces in a hearing on the rate frequently before regulatory case at 2 World Trade Center, commissions, could examine the complete report at the com-pany's offices.

Yonkers Dismisses 73 Employees

Seventy-three municipal employees were dismiszed as Yonkers, responding to fiscal restraints imposed by its Emergency Financial Control Board, moved toward balanc-ing its budget. City Manager J. Emmet Casey said seniority was the prevailing factor in selecting those to be laid off. An additional 48 city employees are expected to be let go next week and 263 teachers are scheduled to be dismiss Feb. 1.

taxes the new workers whild office or factory space will pay. not be enough to altract the But bow tempting would large sums in new venture capi-the lower tax and lower rent tal Mr. Beame and Mr. Eisen-incentives be? They would less preis want to see invested bere.

Witnesses at Matricide Hearing Alter Testimony on Phone Calls

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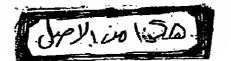
By MICHAEL KNIGHT Special to The New York Times

LITCHFIELD, Conn. Jan. 16 Two witnesses today at the nearings on a request by Peter Reilly for a new trial in the killingof his mother gave testimony that placed the time of a key telephone call up to 10 minutes later than had been believed.

Counsel for the 20-year-old Mr. Reilly contend that the additional times proved that be could not have slashed, stabbed and stomped his mother to death as described to the jury that convicted him on manslaughter charges al-

on manualingner charges al-most two years ago. Marion Madow, a friend and neighbor of Mr. Reilly and at whose home he has lived since being released on \$60,000 bail pany's offices. Ithe board. Feb. 1. Rheingold Workers Accept a \$1 Million Settlement By DAMON STETSON expect to do better. We have He noted that Orange had be in the bind we're in today."

12-19 200



بيرا يدر

Peter Reilly

- family/style -

Handcraft Swapping at Drive-Ins: A Bit of California Dreamir

By JOHN LEONARD

Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES-What do drive-in theaters do during the daytime? At night, of course, seen from the police helicopter that patrols for skulkers, their bright, yellow, square screens seem to be trying to talk to one an-other, or to aemaphor Mars, as though they were extraterrestrial dominoes, marooned in gravity, wondering wby so many internal com-bustion engines had come to worship them. But what do they think about-these empty parking lots, these boneyards of prefab dreams -wheo the sun shines?

Commerce, it appears. The latest way that Californians have discovered to use up their golden hours is by going to what is called a "Swap Meet." (To be sure, there are swap meets in New Jersey, on Long Island, eveo in Georgia. Nobody, however, is interested in how people use up their lives in New Jersey, Long Island or Georgia.)

A swap meet is a variation on the flea market, or a kind of metastasized garage sala. Two or three times a week, usually on weekends, the parking lots of drive-in theaters are turned over to the smallest of small-business-men, freelance peddlers, vagrant artists, trinket salesmen, crafts people. For a nominal fee, ranging from \$5 to \$10 a day, anyone who wants to can rent a patch of asphalt, build a booth or pitch a tent, and hawk his wares.

Predictable California Clientele

The emphasis is on the handmade items. They are as various (beads, blankets, belts, blouses, toys cozies, flower pots, wine racks, sculptured driftwood, decorated tiles, gimcrackeries that seem to have been wreoched from some libidinal distress) as their salesmen (gaunt, giggly, spared-out, weather-beaten, messianic, hobbyistic). The clientele is standard California Motley, refugees from catastrophes of family life or the imagination, nomads hopping out of sports cars or station wagons, with or without sunglasses, wearing platform heels or Earth Shoes, polyester hiphuggers or Albanian fatigue jackets, looking as if at any moment their licenses might be rovoked.

What can't be sold is often swapped-a painting for a oendant, macramé for metal-work. Bartering isn't just allowed. it's en-couraged. A barter economy is said to be a primitive economy, perhaps because it consults only the desires of the principals, eliminates middlemen, and militates against the accumu-iation of capital. The swap-meet mentality is io full flight from that world of commissions, interact star, initially excell installement buy. interest rates, invisible credit, installment buy-ing, mass manufacture, loophole warranties. It's cash on the line, or an exchange of artifacts. No orders are accepted, What you see

is what you get, if you want it. Innocent enough. And yet if one were to peer through a magnifying lens at an aerial photo-graph of a Southern California Saturday morning, two observations could be made.

First, a peculiar inversion seems to have cccurred. In the medieval European city, before the coming of the guilds, artisans gathered outside the gates with their tools and talent. The city since then has exploded, on the ooe hand, into exurhs, and to have condeosed, on the other, into little gatedoms, drive-in thea-



At swap meet in California, freelance peddlers, vagrant artists, trinket salesmen and crafts people meet

ters, cul-de-sacs of craft, to which the exurbanites hie themselves for a bracelet or a basket.

Second, and closer to home, isn't this what we did to our Indians? Take away the arable land, the hunting and fishing, and you set up a proletariat for the production of "oative" souvenirs: you establish reservations for the sale of shawls, pipes, feathers, rings, spears and totem poles. A legislated quaintness pre-vails. In industrialized cultures, most of us are tourists. Our passion is to secure totems of honest work, folk art, the real thiog, crude but true, strange yet domestic, somebow cute, always elsewhere. Handlcraft is safe nostalgia. As our swing-

ing historians and critics have asserted, we're a nation haunted by Indian dreams, from Chingachcook to J. C. Flippen to the flower child to the Symbonese Liberation Army. How nice that most of those ambiguous dreams can be sublimated into prayer mats and scrimshaw, into glad rags and knickmacks.

The self-sustaining craftsman was one of several Indian dreams of the 60's, when a lot of people decided that the land, in Woody Guthrie's sense was not their land. Wearing headbands and beads, braids and moccasios, a few disappeared into drugs, a few into am-plified music, a few into violence, and many into crafts.

Phenomenon of the 60's

The street bazaar-leather, oils, clay, stone, thread, bronze-was a 60's phenomenon, a permanent county fair inside megapolis, a bunch of problematical meodicsots obstructing pedestrian traffic on Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley, or Santa Cruz, or Tucson. It assumed itself to be native; dispossessed, and the rest of us to be tourists, occupying forces.

At the same time, many who were not so young; who had, in fact, careers in banking, law, education, science and finance; who had split their lives ioto work and hobby, work being the making of money and security; bobby being the making of satisfaction and beauty; who were troubled by the gap between who they wanted to be and what they were obliged to do-decided to see if they could promate their hoooles into livelihoods, thousands of them on the West Coast alone,

If, on the streets, profiteers muscled in with crates of junk from Tijuana and Taiwan, using their eloows to stake out an intersection, in the shops men and women of a different breed gambled that, somewhere in the interstices of the adman consumer grid, in the flab of affluence, they could support their families with their eyes, hands, stamina and lovingness, their seven-day weeks at the potter's or the driver's wheel

One finds these men and women at the handful of big aris and crafts shows every. year, like Westgate and Tahoe; et the 70 or 80 little shows throughout the West, like Eureka; at the street festivals, like Polk and Chestnut in San Francisco. They man their booths from 8 in the morning to 10:30 at night,

living on chicken sandwiches and therm coffee.

corree. If they are very poor, they sleep i vans or trailers, if they are moderated they check in at a Motel 6, a Western at which, for \$7 a night, you get a die in a clean room without a TV set or an amenity. When the show closes, the drive back across the nearest available tain range to the shop where they their next batch of objects.

They are easy enough to distinguis the youngsters who want to score for \$100 on a weekend of third-rate broca ing, thence to retire for pot and food Their splendid singularity, an obsessive distinguishes them. Even when they's good-when, for instance, they are intr have prospected those rocks, sawed polished and set them into pendam buckles, wind-chimes they won't at multiple order from Macy's because stimits a mortgage on their future [] be a bigger business than they was late is one of the categories they've det to abolish. They respect their own the its result, not the clock.

One also finds a few of them at swat It is a desperate expedient, as going to in theater always bas been. They'l because they've been squeezed out of formia's shopping malls. California's have "shopping centers." which in the I happily accommodated itmerant crafts Such people, like wooden Indians, a trade. When, bowever, the trade stop the crafts and never got into the sto "center" started charging fees for exacting bribes for prize locations, and up exclusionary rulebooks: Hair toda iomorrow.

Each a Disneyland Versailles

That was difficult enough. The "centers" transceoded themselves into A mall is supposed to be a large are with trees and shrubbery, used as a publ or promenade. California disdains den mails are domes, bomb shelters, treek tirely enclosed and secret from the sui is a Disneyfied Versailles, a cootrolled e ment, with a programmed emotional⁵ for every subdivision of sales, a d Muzak track. Banks, for example, areto look like soda fountains. In such mercial labyrinth, engineered down to't cubic inch of buman mood, hander. anarchic and crafts people are unseems

And so to drive-ins. It is a caution: mown down the flower children, hav. the weed children choke themselver. country isn't likely to tolerate a mob s lance beauty-makers camping out in the armpits. Already the Chamber of Con has moved in on the festivals in most-W cities. Already one needs a promoter to good slot at an important show. Alread are bureaucrats trying to organize the nomenon, afflict it with committee me charge it dues. Already catalogues are published with advice on how to; car your booth, advertise your merchandise. ulate the whims of the motley, rice the train. The only good Indian is a wh Indian.

150 Years of Art Honors the Cat



Her Successful Business Was Too Success

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN By the time the last of house." Mrs. Krueger tells



In All Its Glory

By LISA HAMMEL

Since every third New Yorker seems to be a cat freak, the current show at the Museum of American Folk Art ought to have great pulling power.

Staring out at you from 122 paintings, drawings, quilts, sculpture and whatbave-you, is the cat: subject of superstition, symbol of mystery, beloved pet, gracer of the hearth, hunter extraordinary - aloof, contented, curious, complacent, the cat in all its hauteur, in the full feather of its remote elegance, in astonished kitten confusion, as barely consenting companion, as cuddly comfort: the infinite variety

of the cat. The show, spanning more than 150 years of American folk art, includes a multitude of media, and thus is a kind of summary of the folk mode. There is, for example, a cat boot-scraper, cat weathervanes, a carrousel cat, a fence-post ornameot, stuffed cat toys, a walking stick, a house pediment and a grave-

stooe, in additon, of course, to the drawings and paintings. Since these creatures are being depicted by unschooled artisans, not all of them look exactly like cats. There appear to be, among the felines, some walruses, bull oogs, re-trievers, ducks, mice, sur-prised or irritated rabbits and ooe inverted dromedary.

But when the artist is able to seize the image and transport it to canvas or wood or fabric or metal, it is with a depth of penetration ofteo not found among more soph-isticated limoers. The folk artist at his best, working with more enthusiasm than draftsmanship, seems able to penetrate beyond form to that subtle, flickering, capri-

cious, ever - changing, en-chanting spirit that is the heart of the cat. Cat lovers and their friends -and every aelurophobesare welcome at the museum, 49 West S3d Street, Tuesday through Sunday until March 26, when the sbow eods.

And if you want to carry some of the show away with



The cat as mouser decorates hit of scrimshaw, a whale's tooth.

you, there is a catalogue sale, "American Catfor ologue: The Cat in American Folk Art," by the museum's director, Bruce Johnson. The paperback book, published by Avoo for \$4.95, contains pictures of all the works in the show, along with a number of folk tales about cats. It is also available in

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bookstores.

chough of staying at bome doiog needlepoint and mak-iog bead flowers. She thought she would get into some kind of business. probably something to do with food since she was an accom-plished cook. Her husband agreed to ber plan to spend one day a week or a business of her own. But in no time at all Mrs. Krueger was working long hours and seveo days a week. It bad started casually. She and a neighbor, Susan Axelrod, made a few quiches

in the neighbor's kitcheo and froze them, hoping to sell them in their own Five Towns area of Loog Island's South Sbore. Instead, the partners were

soon supplying 100 Manhattan restaurants with cheesecakes, brownias, coffee cakes, bread-and-butter pudcakes. dings and a haif dozen kinds of pies as well as a variety of quiches. They incorporated, and opened a store, Love & Quiches Ltd.

Mrs. Krueger loved the oever-ending excitement and challenge. But suddenly, two years after she had started her busicess, she walked away from success; she had decided it was taking over ber life. That was last April and since then she has been staying at bome.

Now Mrs. Krueger is about to go into business again, but on a scale so small that she won't have to leave her own kitchen. In the meantime she is in demand as a apeaker for women's groups. Womeo, many of whom would like to do something on their own, are undoubtedly impressed, as Mrs. Kruegar tells her story, by the thought of the excite-ment and of mooey rolliog in. But there is a certain fascination also in Mrs. Krueger's account of how naive she and ber partner had been.

"I didn't know I was supposed to keep duplicates of bills," she said the other day in the quiet of her living room. "Our accoonts never balanced. Also, eveo after we'd got up to more than 200 quiches a week we were still buying our ingredieots in a supermarket instead of wholesale. We used to load up three shopping carts with 5-pound bags of sugar-this always fascinated the other customers-and we stored the bags all over Sue's

her four childreo had heeri her tale a bit wryly some in school a few months, Jill times, but more ofteo with Krueger thought she bad had a sense of wooder that, in spite of it, everything had turned out so well. After the two women had

settled on recipes for the quickes — they tested them on their friends, usually at Sunday brunch—they rea-lized that the pie pans from the supermarket weren't strong enough; each quiche weighed two pounds.

A baker told them where he got his pans but when they weot to buy some they were told the minimum order was \$,000. They finally found some pans in odd lots. They found that the plastic

bags to hold the frozen quiches presented the same problem. A cousin of Mrs. Axelrod's finally let them bave S00 bags-pink ones. Labels? The smallest order the printer would take was for 20,000.

"When my husband heard that," Mrs. Krueger ssid, "he offered to have them mimeographed at his office." **Sales to Restaurants**

six restaurants.

variety of crust.

Mrs. Krueger's husband ob-jected. He bad been a guinea After four months of trial pig for ber pecan pies, he had mimeographed the label, but he tried to talk her out runs the partners sold their first large order — 100 quiches io five varieties—to a supermarket. Soon after of going into the store. that a frieod suggested sell-

Go into a store they did. ing to restaurants and ar-ranged soma interviews. Up-"We installed commercial ovens which would let us bake 160 pies at ooce," Mrs. shot: they started selling to Krueger said. It was here The restaurants buying from them increased, and that they became Love & Quiches Ld.

No soonar bad they gotten wanted pecan pies as well as quiches. After pecan pies settled in their store than orders mounted to at least came chocolate nut, chocolate cheese, mocha cheese, 600 pies a week. This called plain cheese and apple cbeese, each with a different for a walk-in freezer. It also called for Mrs. Krueger to work every day in the store. The hiring of extra help at the store led to payroli "We bought a secondhand commercial mixer that could

make dough for 24 pies at one time," said Mrs. Krueger, "but we were still rolling worries. "I gave up and got an accountant and lawyer,' she said.

the crusts by hand. They decided they bad to Then Mrs. Krueger decided to give it all up. Her father was in the hospital and she have another freezer. "We got one that would hold 150 couldo't go to see him as often as she wanted to. Two "But then with the extra freezer space we made still more pies. We found we couldn't keep up with the of her sons became ill. "That did it." she said. "I told my husbaod. "You're right; it's too much; I've had it." rolling of the crusts-we al-She sold her share of the ready had Sue's maid helpiog husiness to Mrs. Axelrod with it-and so we bought What Mrs. Krueger is going a pie press: it would stamp the dough into the right to do now is teach cooking

in her own kitchen. "It will shape for the pans." Next they found they needbe only ooe day a week from 11 to 2 and to oo ed a freezer truck to deliver the growing oumber of pies. more than six at a time. The women woo't be begin-By then it became plair to the partners that they had ners but we woo't do anything as fancy as crepes. What I'd really like to do is teach children, but that

to get out of the Axelrod kitchen and garage. When they located a shop,

Jill Krueger st making just a quiches to sell soon had such ishing business that it was tak over her life, N she plans an ea. schedule of .: cooking lesson her home.

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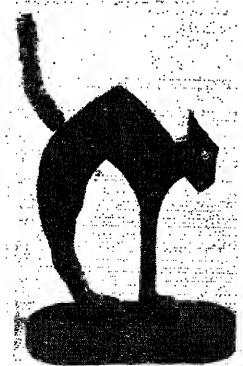
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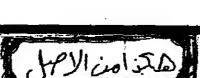
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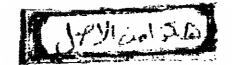






One can almost hear the bissing of arched-back cat, left, a carved wooden figure with a bristle brush for a tail, done by an unknown artist. At right, complacant cat sits atop an elaborataly carved wooden pediment, full of owls and angels, which adorned a house in York, Pa. It dates from around 1830.





tring on chicken sandwig white. Vana or trailors if they are they check in at a Mass at which, for 57 a night of a ciean room without off GAN TO 1964

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VTORY

Rise Forecast

Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia relaxes after addressing a business convention in Boca Raton, Fla. The Democrat, although entered in the Florida Presi-

d campaign to capi-that the President's Harris Wants Higher Tax

By CHARLES MOHR cial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - fore the Democratic National

idence, the assault Fred R. Harris, a Democratic Convention convened in July. G.O.P. Chiefs Meet in Chicago; mination came amid that he advocated a change in swer to a question as to wheth reports that the Federal tax laws that would tax er he could support Senator will ask for an in-most capital gains at the same Henry M. Jackson as the nomi-makes public his nosal next week. with Mr. Parker's fits of value primarily to oil ocrat could win the nomination.

nt. exchange freedom p kitchen of compul-that taxe characterized bls min the Social Se-em, which is manda-hle be made wohm-ble be made wohm-that first of a year later. Washington political journalists, reading_of the mathemating was "directly contrary." Washington political journalists, reading_of the mathemating was "directly contrary." Washington political journalists, reading_of the characterized bls was "directly contrary." At the meeting, he amplified was "directly contrary." Break-Up of H.E.W. Urged is as saying in 1964. The senter Democratic min the Social Se-em, which is manda-hle be made wohm-bat a year later. Washington political journalists, reading_of the meeting, he amplified was "directly contrary." Break-Up of H.E.W. Urged was the Social Se-em, which is manda-the social Se-em, which is manda-bat take advantage of a provision in the new campaign law to seen a report on the caucuses in the new campaign law to seen a report on the caucuses

with Mr. Parker's into of value primarity to on ocrat could win the nomination. the Ford committee companies and multinational dependences: in all of the former of the denied a suggestion that a conservative trend in the unity today as they met to the measured courtesy. Paul the denied a suggestion that a conservative trend in the unity today as they met to the measured courtesy. Paul the denied a suggestion that a conservative trend in the unity today as they met to the measured courtesy. Paul the denied a suggestion that a conservative trend in the unity today as they met to the measured courtesy. Paul the denied a suggestion that a conservative trend in the unity today as they met to the measured courtesy. Paul the denied a suggestion that a conservative trend in the unity today as they met to poulist," outlined his views at a country would make his eco-tor, who calls himself a "new nomic policies politically un-tring to 1964 and his populist," outlined his views at a breakfast meeting with 20 reading of the national mood was "dimetive contrary" with the division between the division between the seated an incumbent President for an election view of the caucus campaign on tele-tor, the meeting with 20 reading of the national mood was "dimetive contrary" with the division between the seated an incumbent President for the meeting with the division between the seated an incumbent President for the meeting with the division. Strikingly, in the cam-

The law permits this supple-

mental financing by national

By JOSEPH LELYVELD served to The New York Threes DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 16 To the bernuscentiat of a gen-tive viewing public, three of the show costs \$400. Every trate on country music radio the six Presidential candidates in next week's Democratic cau-cuses here bave turned to teles. No more than 45,000 active but I wouldn't be suprised if the theory that the typical more than 3 percent of all regis-tered Democrats are expected to show no for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-ings Monday might. That is show a for the caucus meet-show a close as possible to the theory that the typical cau-cus system in the state, the placed a close as possible to placed a close as possible to the show a state, the show a close as possible to the show a state, the placed a close as possible to the theory that the typical cau-cus system in the state, the placed a close as possible to the show a state, affairs. The show a state for the same affect the mean expland a state. The show a mean active as the show a media event." The show a mean active as the show a mean active as the show astate. The show a mean acon a m

less than 3 percent of the num-ber nf adult TV viewers in the Des Moines; Cedar Rapids and Siotx City television markets. By conventional calculations, using the mass media to hit so tiny a target is, analogous to bunting quall with a howitzer, "Plainly and clearly, it's the coordinator of the Birch Bayh campaign here, who has been relying on traditional di-been relying on traditional di-trect mail and phone canvass-been relying on traditional di-trect mail and phone canvass-ting techniques to promote the Indiana Senator. The Bayh campaign meter and phone canvass-been relying on traditional di-trect mail and phone canvass-the conductional calculations (Carter Commercials Carter Commercials the state of the Stores) of the state of the carter campaign of the Stores of the Stores of the Carter campaign of the carter commercials. The Bayh campaign here, who has it invited. The ad was re-been relying on traditional di-trect mail and phone canvass-schedule to 12,000 former cau-tres works the carter to one of his to the carter commercials

Indiana Senator. The Bayh campaign, which

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16-Republi-greeted both party spokesmen

oreial to The New York Tin

Carter Commercials has yet to do any filming of TV. This schedule described the commercials, he is sitting, commercials for its candidate, commercials as "documentaries wearing a business suit, in an won't speed one dollar on tele- on Jimmy." They show him abandoned sh"ack on a farm vision and radio in lowa. Mr. in campaign appearances here once share-cropped by his fath-Sykes said he had never in- and elsewhere in the country, er in Walters, Okla.

guired into the cost of TV time or on his peanut farm in Plains, here, figuring that whatever it Ga., where ha leans on a fence sive TV campaign that Iowa cost it was a waste of money. Relative Cheapness The cost it was a master of money. Relative Cheapness The cost it was a master of money. It is boyhood. The cost of TV time of the has seen was staged for six his boyhood. Representative Morris K. Udall

The campaign managers who dential primary, delivered a nonpolitical speech. Iarris Wants Higher Tax Imposed on Capital Gains his boyhood.

That means that former Sen- of radio, spent \$10,500 on tele

The Carter campaign discov-ator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma vision, more than either of his ered that five minutes in the will probably emerge as the rivals. Random interviews with middle of the early-morning top media spender in Iowa, past caucus voters in a middle class neighborhood nere indicated that the Udall ads, be-

cause of their frequency, had been more widely seen than those for the other candidates. Discuss Unity for '76 Campaign But, because of their brevity, they also seemed to have made less of an impression. In none of the four different spots was the candidate able to say more than four septences; in all of

vision. Strikingly, in the cam-paign's final week. It has been getting more coverage on net-

Fun with

Growing

Odd and

Curious

Houseplants

by VIRGINIE F. and

GEORGE A. ELBERT

beat, amusing, bizarre and, somelimas, downright ugly houseplants-such as

'Darwin's Orchid," "The Hidaoua Sea Onion,""The Peacock Plant," and many, many othara. It covars

proper tamperature and

and potting, plant multiplication, seeding, propagation, terrarium

humldity, nalural vs.

fluorescent light for main-

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soil condi-

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authors of Fun with

Terratium Gardenia and Fun with Grown Herbs ind

Thia lavishly

directions for tha indoor cultivation of dozens of off-

illustrated bookprovide complete



Frank Schoonmaker passed away last Sun-day. He represented excellence. I did not know him well, though I was influenced by his thoughts, momentums, and rhythms . . . He affected my being.

Curiously I was tasting his wines the two days

List of Frank Schoonmaker Selections On Request

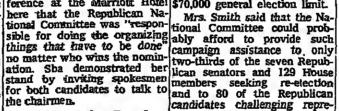
Suid that Mr. Harris was net breaking up the Department suggesting the elimination of breaking up the Department of don't see it as being a raise \$7.7 million and contribute as recently as last claiptimarily to middle-income face into three Cabinet-level all," Mary Louise Smith, the and House candidates, for them national chairman, said of the to spend outside their regular "I don't see it as being a raise \$7.7 million and contrib-lasting two minutes and 25 keagan spoke, in a voters, such as the tax deduc- departments. sory Social Security for interest payments on Mr. Byrd, who has announced attempt by the former Califor ceilings. the thinking of some mortgages. That hope has never been digrater at general adjust a speech making \$50,000 a year or more index or

He said that some studies salers in Boca Raton, Fla. gan withstood scrutisupport for the Gold- had indicated that the eliminaa when he ran for tion of the preferential tax rate

Bayh Enters Primary a when he ran for tan or the presentation tax rate n 1966. But evidently on capital gains, which is balf PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 igian attempt by Mr. that on ordinary income, would (UPI) — Senator Birch Bayh, tisans to renew the add \$13 billion or more to Fed. Democrat of Indiana announced

at the Presidential eral tax revenues. Mr. Reagan began ng to campaign au-E. Simon has suggested that He said the state was crucial tax week that be would tax legislation should be made to him in securing the Presi-

n statements was as by Mr. Ford's cam-ff and taken, along to the tax allowance for lot, the State Ballot Law Com-stics showing the ex-Sectial Security pay-tel ast year in various tates, to New Harup-pervisions on deferred income that State Secre-today by Peter F. a. Ford campaign b.



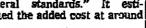
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before his passing. Every wine represented his natural affinity for excellence. They were elegant, delicious and showed great breeding. I believe Mr. Frank Schoonmaker would be proud and extremely pleased if you would share his treasures.



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The money's good, the work exciling, the opportunities for travel, excellent. It's a sophisticated world-and it's yours if you qualify to be a Playboy Bunny.

The New York Playboy Club will open soon. And it will need attractive, young, personable women (married or single) to be Bunnies, Interested? Then bring your

swimsuit or leolard and a pair of three-inch heels to the St. Moritz, 50 Central Park South between 1 and 9 P.M. January 14, 15, 16 or 17.

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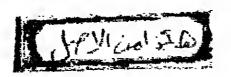
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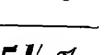
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By GENE SMITH



Level Is the Lowest

Since Early 1973

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-

The Federal Reserve Board

reduced the discount rate today from 6 percent to 51/2 per-cent, the lowest level since the

The reduction had been widely expected. The board said in its announcement that "the action is intended to bring the

discount rate into better align-ment with other short-term

interest rates which have re-cently declined." The discount rate is the

Federal Reserve can largely control. It is the rate charged

Continued on Page 35, Column 4

Abroad Top U.S. Results

for the First Time

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Business Machines Corporation

Earnings of the International

spring of 1973.

_33 C

Ehe New Hork Eimes BUSINESS/FINANCE STOCKS GAIN 5.12 Fed Trims Discount Rate by 1/2% to 51/2%



SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976

Able and fruit vendor waiting for customers at his stall in south London.

in Shows Faint Signs of Recovery, High Joblessness Is Still Expected

ER T. KILBORN

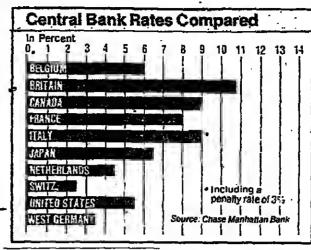
FOREIGN SEC

ER T. KILBORN THE New York Times Said, is clearly ebbing. For all far the biggest gap it bad ever week's turnover of 159.6 mil-lion shares eclipsed the old recorded, dropped last year to record of 145.68 million shares traded in the week ended Jan.



Speen called the sick that of most developed coun-trope, showed some tries. But the rate, 26.9 percent but they probably at 10 percent. The Government of imports over exports, by the Government of the form 11 percent, be and the form 12 percent from 12 percent from 12 percent from 12 percent for the second over instance over the form the form the export of the form the form

poiot, from 12 percent since proving." November. "It is almost certain that the economy is bottoming out," said David Lomax, chief eco-minster Bank, "and it could be on the way up." bottom is bottom in that that much of the small inves-tors'. activity stemmed from article in the stock market's climb on front pages in the stock market's climb on front pages in the stock phone and Telegraph Company. which could result in lower rates for residential customers in the stock phone and Telegraph Company. which could result in lower rates for residential customers



average added 5.12 points that is action by the other ma-closed on Wednesday. Of for money center commercial the 1.899 issues traded yester-banks, bank economists and day-21 fewer than on Thurs-others are looking for a general day. 925 posted gains, 539 were lowering of this bank lending mercial banks charge their most highly rated corporate They point in the fact that become here here the part They point in the fact that borrowers-has been at 7 per-

Changed. But simons of Weeden & short-term rates in the maney Company said he expected that market itself—lreasury bills, the market would move "with-out much change as it keeps cial paper, Federal funds—have followed a ½ point reduction keying in on President Ford's all been maving lower in the Budget and State of the Union messages"—which will be de-also to the current slackness livered next week. He said two in loan demand at the nation's November. Describe here, items could have commercial banks.

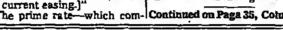
to Follow Move

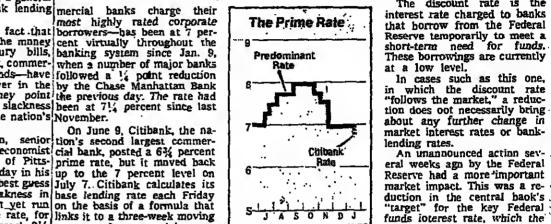
By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

The First National City Bank

livered next week. He said two in loan demand at the nation's November. possible key items could have commercial banks. an influence on trading: whe-ther the President decides the vice president and economist seek relief from so-called at the Mellon Bank of Pitts-industry of companies burgh, reached yesterday in his and shareholders on dividends office, observed "My best gress and whether be goes along with a tight budget. Week's Trading Sets Mark Week's Trading Sets Mark Week's Trading Sets Mark

example, might well reach 61/2 average of commercial paper percent before it has finished rates. In the banking week that [its current easing.]" The prime rate—which com- Continued on Page 35, Column 2





ource: Federal Reserve Board,

The New York Tippes/Jan, 17, 1976

LB.M. PROFITS RISE Secrecy Under Attack 31.8% IN QUARTER Pressure Is Growing for Banks to Give Public More Insight Into Their Affairs Rivision of Long-Distance **Revenues** From Operations

1975

1976

By ANN CRITTENDEN

The recent wave of publicity and the Federal Deposit Insurabout banks, their problems ance Corporation, has bisand public disclosure has raised torically supported the more new questions about how much traditional view. The central the banks, traditionally among bankers have consistently re-

A complete revision in the the most ecsretive of American sisted demands for more public businesses, . should information on banks'-and the

tell the public Fed's own-operations. Economic about their diffi-Analysis culties. The issue was tinued secrecy have come un-cent for all of 1975, according

Yesterday's trading produced another record oo the New York Stock Exchange — the week's turnover of 159.6 mil-IA.T.&T. RATE PLAN GIVEN TO F.C.C

Phone Costs Called for

-Company Opposed

By REGINALD STUART



By PAUL REMEZIS Special to The New York Titols-

Siedal to the New Took Thes-ILS, Jan. 16—The Ex-Commission of the oo their minimum price system Economic Communi-later this year. Talks by Com-non Market ministers on the reconomic advisor to Barclays are minimum price start to February. The Common Market's Com-reach down to people." A trade union economist who

A STATES

FOTC

atrel minimum price ted crude oil to pro-missioner for Energy, Henri Simonet, said today that the proposed minimum price could non Market. "Stem would serve protect British North myestments. British price up to the \$7 minimum. Inster Harold Wilson A similar system has long been won agreement in used by the Common Market on such a protective m during a Common supmit meeting in protect Enropean energy products to protect Enropean energy products. The proposed for a minimum manended by the goy-oard of the Interna-package of measures, which the start to Peorlary. The Common Market's Com-A trade union economist who saw "small confort" in signs showing the recession ending nevertheless felt it was neces-stary to create a climate for British industry to modernize and expand. "There has been quite a de-clime in the manufacturing sec-tor," he said. "This trend goes back 20 or 25 years. We would certainly be looking for ways to change that." Space Labb

coard of the Interna-package of measures, which the bergy Agency in De-commission sent today to the or a similar system for member nations, designed to nation group, which help the development of new

the United States and energy resources and to lay the nine Common down rules for coordination amembers. France is among the nine nations in case amber. of a new energy crisis. ember.

Forecasts a Rise of 24% n Corn Crop to Record Level

HNGTON, Jan. 16 (UPI) reserve carryover stocks, which issigniture Department had dwindled to dangerously expects the 1975 corn he a record total of ion bushels, up 24 per-rial that goes into the produc-m the 1974 crop. The tion of meat, milk and poultry assigned to Synestructrics Inc. of Chatsworth, Calif. He

the company. Both children and adults can climb through the laby-

m the 1974 crop. The fion of meat, milk and poulity de of the barvest buoys or a diminishing food-foods. If corn supplies are short, food costs generally flation during the first this year. The 1975 crop size lowered corn prices and stimulated meat production. The 1975 crop size lowered corn prices and stimulated meat production. About one-fourth of the crop mary. Agriculture fore-is expected to be exported, in-have said swelling sup-cluding the 8.6 million metric corn may dampen food tons already purchased by the n the first half of 1976, Soviet Union. More Russian holding them to half purchases are expected this 5 rate of rise. S to 9 per-mary dampen food tons already purchased by the n the first half of 1976, Soviet Union. More Russian holding them to half purchases are expected this year. The crop report estimated anaper harvest after the the soybean harvest at 1.52 bilriniths. The largest of the three is 20 feet bigh and 27 feet square. The manufactur-er describes it as, in effect, an 8-billion-times enlargement of the crystal structure of the diamond. A child in-

side it may be compared to a The crop report estimated unsper harvest after the the soybean harvest at 1.52 bil-ought year also appears lion bushels, up about one mil-ugh to meet this year stion bushels from a November ad demand for grain est forecast and 25 perceot above stin denough left over to last year's crop of 1.21 billion substantial increase in bushels. "free electron" moving with-in the diamond's molecules. formal Curved Surface Space Struc-tures," explains that a plu-

mists said, has been a govern- Continued on Page 34, Column 4

ment full-employment policy for 30 years. Joblessness now stands at 1.2 million, twice the level considered tolerable just a year ago, and so far the Government bas taken no sig-**Market Profile** Friday, January 18, 1978 Nen York Stock Exchange Volume: 25,840,000 shares nificant actions to stall an in-ISSUES Up: 1.899

625 Unchanged 435 539

N.Y.S.E. Index 51.41 +0.22 S. & P. Comp. 97.00 +0.29 Dow Jones Ind. 929.63 +5.12

said David Lomaz, chief scole news generated by the stock most scale spectral by the stock most scale spectral lowest scale scale spectral lowest scale spectra lowest scale spectral lowest scale spe

the commission in Washingtoo would help calm what appears bad loans and overseas loans, this week was more than two to be an erosion of confidence among other things. The ana-years in the making and is in the banking system itself.

years in the making and is the result of an intensive loves-tigation into A.T.&.T.'s private line long-distance rates. The private line long-distance rates. The which provides more than 75 percent of the company. **One Pian Rejected** The common carrier bureau's recommendation came, coin-In keeping with this ap

The common carrier bureau's banks. recommendation came, coin-cidentally, on the same day proach, both Citibank and that the commissioo rejected, 3 to 2, a proposal by A. T. & T. to revise its private line-long distance rates in a manner that would ellow it to be more-competitive with companies to which it has lost busioess i zrecent years. A. T: & T. has made a propo-Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 37, Column 1 Continued on Page 37, Column 1 Continued on Page 35, Column 8 Comptroller of the Currency Continued on Page 37, Column 1 Continued on Page 37, Column 2 Continued on Page 37,

the fourth quarter of 1974. He expressed concern about rea-sons for the decline in domestic earnings for the year, with all of the growth realized from foreign operations. He said it

Continued on Page 39, Column 1

\$20 Million Is Lost **By United Airlines**

By ROBERT E. BEDINGFIELD

Notwithstanding its receipt of \$48 million from other airlines, under an industry mutual-aid pact, while it was grounded by a 16-day strike. United Airlines said yesterday that on the basis of preliminary accounting it incurred a net loss last month of "almost \$20 million.

The airline, all of whose stock is held by UAL Inc., a bolding company whose other interests include Western International Hotels, said it estimated its fourth-quarter net loss was about \$25 million and that for all of last year it bad a net loss of about \$7 million. In December 1974, the airline, the world's largest, had earnings of \$69,000. Its fourth-quarter net income in 1974 was \$1 million, and for the full year 1974 earnings reached a record total of \$86.4 million. The consolidated company's

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Space Labyrinths Teach Children About Molecules

Special to The New York Those

The

is president and cofounder of

Week

Three curved space labyrinths have been built in the new Brooklyn Children's Museum, which is to be opened to the public late this year.

tryways. When assembled. the components are described in the country, are intended to teach children about nature's molecular structure. The labyrinths are based on Patent 3,931,697, granted this week to Peter J. Pearce and

The museum regards the function of the labyrinths as primarily educational. The manufacturer believes they will also have recreational appeal because youngsters can chimb and play in them.

Crop-Growth Intensifier

The inventor of a method of plant growth estimates that it will increase the yields of tomatoes and similar crops at least twelvefold but at less than double the cost of cooveotional produc-

Don F. Widmayer, president of Controlled Environ-The patent, bearing the ment Systems Inc. of Rocktitle of "Modular ville, Md., was graoted Par-

Continued on Page 35, Column 5



Youngsters climbing through one of three curved space labyrinths at the Brooklyn Children's Museum. Peter J. Pearce was granted a patent this week for the structures.

The New York Times/Jan. 17, 1976 By STACY V. JONES

rality of mathematically in-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16--terrelated modular structures ' are disclosed, which

are based on a series of minimal surfaces bounded by "skewed polygrons." Synestructics is making plastic the transparent labyrinths Patents, structures, the first to be infrom polycarbonate, a strong plastic, with aluminum enof the stalled anywhere

as offering smooth passage. strength and low total weight

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By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

before too long.

percent from 6 rercent.

mum rate.

most brokers are loath Tumbling interest rates discuss the procefidure, th spread of at least one-ha brought more smiles to already-happy faces on Wall Street yesterday. point is often a profitable exercise for the brokerag Just as the bell rang to begin trading at the New York Stock Exch Exchange, firm.

The sliding scale of intere charges on margin account the First National City Bank is related to the call rai announced a cut in its prime rate to 6% percent from 7 (the rate charged by bank percent. Next week other banks across the country are to brokers on loans again customer securities). Her expected to follow the lead, again, some unusual thing

have been happening lately. "Usually, tha call rate the same as the prime rate expected to follow the lead, of Citibank, and there are some forecasts that the banks' basic leading charge could drop to 6½ percent but currently rates are a over the lot," explained or After the bell ranW to brokerage-house official. "I close trading t the Big Board—rounding out a re-cord week for volume in ris-ing stock prices—the Federal Reserve Board added still ansay that since last November the call rate has been run ning about one-quarter a percentage point under th prime rate, reflecting the trend toward easier money. other bit of cheer. Tha Fed lowered the discount rate The question arises as th (the charge on loans to mem-ber commercial banks) to 51/2 whether lower interest cha ges now will spur greate activity in margin account "If it's not an inducement Meanwhile, without any one salesman observed, "it certainly less of a hin drace," He added: formal announcement, anoth-er rate of great importance

to soFhisticated investors' "At the same time, you" who buy stocks on margin also came down. This is the got to remember that owe innterest rates generally have ioterest rate charged on debit provided the major stimulu for recent gains in stock pr balances—the amount of mo-oey owed by a margio-ac-count customer to his broker. ces,

"Lower ioterest rates for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fendebit balances could stimu late more margin-accoun buying," another salesma said, "But that's a lag facto oer & Smith Inc. lowered its loterest charges on mar-gin accounts by a half point. At the world's biggest brokerage bouse these rates said. But that's a lag factor.' rather than a lead factor.' Meanwhile, the New York Stock Exchange has reported that margin debt rose slight. ly in December—a month when stock prices eased bitm to stock a toru of 55.2 are now scaled from a mini-mum of 634 percent to a maximum of 734 percent. Customer accounts showing a debit balance of \$35,bit-to reach a total of \$5.3 000 or more are charged the billion. The December in crease, marking the fourt minimum rate. The rates are scaled upward depending consecutive month of risin upon the size of the account. margin debt, was \$20 million Clients with a debit balance The number of margin ac counts at Big Board firm has been creeping up receou ly-to 705,000 in December of \$10,000' or less are charged interest at the maxi-50 far, Merrill Lynch apfrom the previous mooth' 700,000-after haviog lev eled off in the second hal of 1975. In several month pears to be a step ahead of most cometitors in cutting its rates for margin accounts. Another large firm, for ex-ample, disclosed that its induring 1968, a year whe public trading activity in terest rates on debit balances ranged from a low of 714 percent to a high of 334 percent. Accounts of \$50,000 stocks was heavy, there wer as many as 945,000 margi accounts.

Meanwhile, for more than or more in debit balances two years, the initial margin received the lowest charge. requirement set by the Fe "But we might go down by a half point next week." an official of the firm said. "A year ago, by way of con-trast, some margin accounts has been 50 percent. This means that the custome must put up at least on half of the total price of were paying interest at the rate of 12½ percent." What has happened in the security io cash on ao loiti: purchase.

STOCKS GAIN 5.12 interim, of course, is that interest rates across the board have dropped sharphy as a result of the Fed's stea-dy push toward an easier-AS TRADING SLOWS money policy. At the present

money poncy. At the preache	
time some short-term rates	Continued From Page 33

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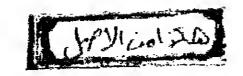
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Please send me your Special Study "Deep Discount Convertibles" including your selection of 10 attractive issues in this group as a bonus with my 2-month Introductory Subscription to The Holt Investment Advisory. My \$10 is enclosed.	holders of secord at 3 p.m. on January 28, 1976.	154 8% BellyAtt 020 1 24 15% BelGE 1.% 54 45% Belt of BLS0	7 .17 18% 18% 18% 15%+ 1% 1 85 13 12% 12%+ 34 8 82 23% 23% 23% 23%	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	961/4 54 Control of 2 3 93 1476 19 Control Dat 9 326 137 201/5 1074 Control Dat 21 669 213 45 361/5 ChUt p14.50 270 42	2011 73 + 1 13 134 2014 2174 7 2014 2174 7
101 277 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017	of twenty-five cents (257) per share poyable Febru- ary 13, 1976 to share-	7% 3 Sache 30e 11% 4½ Bekertin 24 5% 32 Bekertin 24 11% 6½ Bekertin 24 20% 11% Bekertin 26 20% 11% Bell Cp 70	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		1 6/71 0516 + 72
T. J. Holt & Company, Inc. 277 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017	Consecutive Dividend – a regular quarterly dividend	With 1715 Babelow BD	7 % 22% 22% 22% 4 % 5 139 6% 6% 6% 6% 4	114 8/2 Brown Co 3 50 10% 10 10 - 16 217: 13% BwnGp 1.20 11 39 19% 18% 19% - 16 8% 4% GwnShrp 20 11 3 6% 6% 6%	4943 33% Conto 2.40 13 319 48 54 36% CHC p1A2.50 54 52 53% 35% CHC p152.50 2 52 46% 26% Conto 12 2.22 6 40 38 11% 6% Conto 12.22 6 40 38 11% 6% Conto 12.20 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%	4 51/2 52 - 34 52 52 - 34 4 38/4 38%+ 14
	idend of fifteen cents (154) per share, in addition to Hempstead Bank's 226th	14% 4% Avnetine 59	2 2074 2074 2074 44 7 1377 3674 36 3644 44 2 1637 2874 28 + 34	47% 33 Bristm of 2 6 44% 45% 45% 46% 12% 45% 46% 12% 4% Britter 300 18 33 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11%		54 5% W
The right investment Advisory (a \$24 vaine). Use the coupon below.	al its regular meeting this afternoon an extra div-	1 9% 5% Avisinc	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	27% 10% Boilse Cast 25 11 57% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 26% 27% 7% 7% 4% 7	41 30 ChPw p14.16 230 41 679 374 Cont Air Lin 232 6	4 4
If you are interested in securities that offer both high current income and good appreciation potential, we think you'll want to read this Special Study, titled "Deep Discount Converti- bles." It will be sent to you as a bonus for \$10, with your 2-month Introductory Subscription to The Holt Investment Advisory (a \$24 value). Use the coupon below.	The Board of Directors of Hempstead Bank declared	11/2 3/2 AVCD COMP	74 6% 6 6 - % 9 % 11-16 % +1-16 57 21% 20% 21% + %	374 112 Borrmans 5 32 24 24/2 24/3 11/2 Borrmans 5 32 24 24/2 24/3 11/2 Borrmans 5 5 24 24/4 <th2 4<="" th=""></th2>	2074 79 Catsulow 2 9 651 22 72 52 Catsulow 2 9 651 22 71 55 Catsu p7.58 2100 72 694 514 Catsu p7.58 210 68 1674 79 Catson p7.45 210 68 1674 79 Catson p7.45 210 68 1674 79 Catson p7.45 210 68 1674 214 Catson p7.45 66 67 45 214 Catson p7.450 2296 45	72 CHY2 CHY2 - 1 1/2 STV: \$255+1145 6755 & CH+ 78-
	PLUS EXTRA DIVIDEND	714 52 AtiRc p2280 5% 1% Atias Corp 4 9% 3% ATO Inc. 24 65 27% AutOsta 40 2 6 1% Autosta 40 2	143 3%4 3%2 3%4 4 5 249 7%5 7%5 7%5 7%5 213 5%4 5%4 5%4 5%4 5%5 6 120 5%5 5%6 5%6 5%6 74 6%1 6 6 1%6	317/5 15% Boefing .80a 8 295 28 27% 27% 27% 4 7% 27% 70% BoiseCass .65 11 570 25% 25% 25% 25% 4 4% 28% 25% 8 and 10 10 266 25% 27% 4 27% 4 4% 25% 13% Borden 1.35 13 269 25% 25% 25% 25% 4 4% 4% 25% 13% Borden 1.35 13 269 25% 25% 25% 4 4% 4% 25% 13% Borden 1.35 13 269 25% 25% 4 26% 4 4% 37% 1% Borden 1.35 13 269 25% 25% 4 26% 4 4% 26% 15% Borden 1.35 5 2.3% 25% 25% 5 4% 4% 90 70 Borden 1.26	2072 11% CONNES 2.34 7 54 28 2072 9% Consultow 2 9 651 22 72 52 Captw p77.7221030 73 71 55 Captw p77.6821630 78 69% 51% Captw p77.45210 68	³ / ₂ 25 ³ / ₂ 26 + ³ / ₄ ³ / ₂ 20 ³ / ₂ 21 ³ / ₂ + ³ / ₄ ⁷ / ₇ 70 + 2 ⁷ / ₁ + ⁷ / ₂ + ¹ / ₂
BONUS OFFER	CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND	51 42 AttRc pt3.75 185% 129 AttRch pt 3 73% 52 AttRc pt2.80 5% 1% AttRc pt2.80	200 40 46 46 - 1%; 1 149% 149% 149% - 5%; 111 60 55% 58% - 1 17 143 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 44	1444, 125, BilveBell, 20, 9, 43, 3374, 374, 374, 374, 4 4, 174, Bobble Brits,, 38, 347, 374, 374, 374, 4 4, 174, Bobble Brits,, 38, 344, 3, 3, - 4, 4 274, 175, 154, Bodfing, 310, 8, 255, 28, 274, 274, 4 274, 105, Bodfing, 310, 8, 255, 28, 274, 274, 4 254, 204, Bording, 130, 10, 266, 284, 274, 274, 4 254, 134, Bording, 135, 13, 269, 254, 244, 25, + 34, 254, 254, 254, 254, 254, 254, 254, 25	411/2 35% CanEd pr 6 21 84 411/2 35% CanEd pr 5 9 44 221/2 17% CanErds 1.25 74 488 22 47% 47% CanErds 1.25 74 488 22 117% 9% CanErds 1.25 70 19 27 21% CanErds 2.24 7 34 28 207% 9% CanErds 2.24 7 34 28 207% 9% CanErds 2.24 7 34 28 27 52 CatPw pr7.26 21030 73 77 55 CatPw pr7.26 21030 73 6% 51% 51% CatPw pr7.26 21030 73 6% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51	1/9 21/4 - 22/4 - 4 % 58% 58% - * % 19% 19% 19% + %
Induro" ving no marter now antactive ruese secondes appear, investment in them moolves Lisks	226th	5% 144 Attoom 15e 19% 12% AttCyEI 1.54 110 75% AttRich 2.50 1	14 214 214 214 214 - 14 8 13 1876 1876 1876 + 14 5 1147 8976 5814 6996 - 14 220 46 46 46 - 14	1744, 1046 Block HR 200 11 151 174, 167, 17 - 4, 404, 124, Block HR 200 9 43 38% 37% 38% - 4	16% 19% COmMA 1.49 12 36 16 16% 7% ConEd 1.20e 5 \$41 16 6% 11% ConEd pf 6 21 48% 36% ConEd pf 5 9 46	14 1614 1616+ 1 14 60. 6014+ 1
Cantion: Not all convertibles are safe investments at this time. Some companies may be too illiquid. And no matter how attractive these securities appear, investment in them involves	from the present 30 million shares.	2 374 164 AsdDrG 1.40 1 25% 174 AsdDrG 1.40 1 101 54 Athlone 40	4 185 37 36% 36% - % 7 5 24% 24% 24% 24% + % 4 28 9% 9% 9% 9% 4%	1974 274 Best Price 18 374 3 374 1744 1744 1744 474 4014 2744 Best Price 18 81 1754 1744 - 54 4014 2748 Best Price 250 21 73 66 6574 6574 - 54 3574 2074 BieckDr 40 31 628 2654 2654 - 54 3574 2074 BieckDr 40 31 628 2654 2654 2674 - 54 16 194 BieckDr 40 11 65 676 6/2 678 - 14 16 194 BieckHR 400 11 151 174 1676 17 - 57 1744 1056 BieckHR 40 9 14 1276 14 - 52	ath 14 Compare 1 5 1.4 17.1 40% 23 Compare 1 5 16.6 2 16 10% 3% Conver Art 3 15 6 2 4 13% 15% Conver Art 1.20 6 2.3 4 15% 4% Congoirn 40 31 420 11 167% 10% Compare 1 3.0 12 36 16 16% 7% Consol 1 1.20 5 5.6 11 16 16% 7% Consol 1 3.00 12 36 16 16% 4% Consol 1.20 5 5.6 11 16 60% 41% Consol of 6 5 5.6 16 6 40% 41% Consol of 6 5 5.6 16 6	76 976 976 - 76 3976 3976 75 1476 15 + 5 76 16 1696 +
In a clear, non-technical analysis Holt explains why these securities deserve the consideration of investors and traders alike in light of prospective developments in both the stock and bond market. For each of the 10 selected convertible bonds, it also presents the specific conversion terms, the current yield and the yield to maturity.	to raise common stock out standing to 40 million shares	- 47% 26 ASA Ltd 40 S 17% 12 Aserco 60 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	7% 11% Bent/Sid Anty 34 2 174 2 4 5 374 114 Bent/Sid Anty 34 2 174 124 7 174 14 144 144 144 144 144 144 144 </th <th>2/% 9% Computing 7 91 2</th> <th>7% 21% 21% 5 4% 4%+ 1% 25% 25% 1</th>	2/% 9% Computing 7 91 2	7% 21% 21% 5 4% 4%+ 1% 25% 25% 1
New York Stock Exchange, which it considers to be especially attractive.	Archer - Daniels -Midland gained ½ to 25%. The compa ny said that it was seeking	d 20 17/4 ArmstCk 30 - 2 49/2 43/3 ArmC p13.75 - 17/6 10/2 ArmRu 20e 9 14 10/2 ArmRu 20e	00 61 27% 26% 27 - 14 	53 38 Benet p44.30 4 52% 52 57% - % 27% 21% Brill Spit 2.50 250 27 27 27	1 44 × 1770 COMPEDIANU 12 2	144 2115 22144+ 175 2076 2016- 176 914, 922+1
Today, however, The Holt Advisory believes the time has come to put some funds in certain of these securities. It has therefore compiled a list of 10 convertible burds, all listed on the	with 34 cents a year ago.	d 34 22 Armoo 1.60a 30'4 23% Arm of 2.10	193 3 2% 2% + k 10 6 4% 4% 4% 4% 1% 6 197 30% 28% 20% 30% + % 10 22% 28% 29 - %	18 1242 Bendix 2 10 9 13 15 14% 15 474 213 Bendix 2 10 262 48 47% 48 + 19 71 36 Bendix of 1 48 71% 70% 71% + 1% 712 14% Bendix of 1 48 71% 70% 71% + 1%	10% 24% Commeda wt	07/ 3042 3034 044 1076 1044 234 2234 2234 2244
Back in the late 1960's — when convertible bonds were being widely trumpeted as the ideal "can't miss" investment vehicla — The Holt Investment Advisory emphatically stated that investors should stay far away from most of these issues.	Owens-Corning Fiberglas ad ded 1% to 52 after it reported that fourth-quarter earning	d 23% 20 ArkLGs 1.70	. 21750 105% 105 105 . 18 7 7 7 + Ve 7 96 20% 227% 23% . 193 3 2% 2% + Ve	17 1214 Bedden 1.20 9 10 1644 16 1644 + 1/a 91/a 514 Beddite 300 13 26 87/a 81/a 81/a 2234 101/a Bed How 84 8 108 1814 15 1814 34	57% 25% Combe 1.90 12 98 4	176 144 144
Dark in the late 1960's when approxible hands may have with the internated as the international sector of the	a \$51 million loss in commodi ties transactions.		17 457 25% 25 25% 4 38 3% 3½ 3% 5 91 2% 2¼ 2¼ 2% 4 6 199 16% 16% 16%	16% 6% Bench 75b 6 264 16% 15% 16%	9% 2% Colum Pict 7 71 24 12% Colson 2.04 6 722 2 102% 95 Coso pr/10.52 269 10	5% 5% 5% 5% 2% 2% 4 104 104 104
Currently Yielding Up to 14%	\$15.95 million, compared with a profit of \$24.3 million a yea earlier. The company reported	d 27% 22 Arcath of 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	24% 14% Bearring 49 9 67 20% 20 20% + 14 25% 14% Bearring 76 14 387 25% 25 25% - 4 45% 17% Bearring 76 16 182 44% 414 414 - 14	5744 APA Childre with A9	81/2 20, 28%- 15%: 25%-25%-1 17%: 56%: 56%-
	1% to 23% after reporting a November quarter loss o	23% 9 APL pfC1.05 5 79 72 ApPw pf2.12 4 1% Applied Mag	1 22 22 22 	39% 21% Battachi 15 340 33 32 32% + % 51% 31% Battachi 21 194 43% 4	23% 15% Colonist 1.25 6 13 35% 23% Cottind 2 5 7 54% 41% Cott pt4.25 5	274, 23 23 274, 3274, 3275 274, 3274, 3275 274, 5374, 5275
Convertible Bonds	against \$3.02 in the year-earlie period. Great Western United fel	T 15 9% Apache 50 241/2 9% ApcoQii 49 4% J1-16 Apeco Corp	9 47 117 117 117 117 + 14 9 2414 2414 2414 18 274 275 244 5 56 14 134 134 - 14	1975-76 Stocks add Div. Sales Net High Low In Dollars P/E 190's High Low Last Chy	34%1 22 ColoPal 76 16 1269 13%1 4/4 Collinalk 56 18 82 5% 2% Collesen 50 12 30 41% 2% Collesen 50 12 30	314 30% 32 9. 13 12%, 12%+ 5 4% 5 +*
Deep Discount	sharply higher earnings for the	e 81/4 41/4 Angelica .12 131/4 41/4 Anixter .16 121/4 81/4 Anixter .16	9 50 644 6 644 4 11 896 896 896 896 5 30 11 1096 1084 - 4 9 47 1176 1192 1193+ 44	1005.74 Should and the same	97% 47% CocaBtig 40 17 460 14 6% Coldwilk 40 16 207 4% 1% Coleco Ind 35	844 8 . 844+ 1275 1124 1295+ 376 316 3764
	ing was halted near noon pend ing release of the company: learnings report. It too, showed	Image: second	5 33 614 6 614 4 219 18% 1776 18% + % 10 218 2076 26 26% + 76 7 69 37% 37% 37% + %	Feb. Mar. Apr. May, June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. 1975 1976	11% 5% Coast\$t Ges 4 d20 29% 15% Cat\$G pf1.\$3 122 17% 11% Cat\$G pf1.93 2	945 949 934.4 211/5 2012 A 2016 + 1574 1546 1544 +
Why HOLT Recommends Selected	International Business Ma chines gained 2% to 242. Trad	- 81/2 71/2 Amstr pt.68	5 85 20 36% 37% + 1% 11 7% 7% 7% + % 5 27 66% 63% 63% - %		12 9½ CNA I 1.08a 32 1% ½ CNA Lerw 11 11% 4 CNAL pt2.10 17	12/2 12/10 12/20- 11% 11% 11% 5-16 70 70 6 5% 6
	ings for the final quarter and full year.	d 1494 6% Ampco 408	37 301 3074 3072 3072 - Vi 5 8 1074 10 1076 + Vi 19 645 673 5%6 6%6 + 9% , 5 2%6 2% 2%2 + Vi		1175 746 CluettP of 1 6 1346 646 Chiltry Cp 34 776 244 CNA Fini 72 43 1344 644 CNA pfA1.10 23	11/6 11 11- 9% 9% 9% 9% 6% 6% 6%
THE STOCK MARKET CLINIC"	at 97 oo a volume of 145,00 shares. On Thursday Burrough reported sharply higher earn	0 2134 18% Ametek 1 15 22 9% AMF in 1.24 22 13% Amteciac 1	6 50 21% 20% 21 + % 12 223 21% 21% 21% + 76 5 84 17 16% 16% + %		131/2 61/11 ClaraxCo .52 13 728 81/1 31/2 61/11 ClaraxCo .52 13 728 81/1 31/2 61/11 ClaraxCo .52 13 728	15 115 115
	active list, where it was eight was Burroughs, up 41/2 to clos	b, 16% 14 AWA.1pf 1.43 . 20% 8% Ameron 1	230 13 13 13 - 34 *2406 1614 1514 16 + 14 4 17 1675 1616 1614 6 131 734 654 734 1/9		14% 7% CierkOll 50 43 7 2% CLC Am 34 10 45 5% 42 Clev Cliffs 11 75 23% 23% Civelili 256 9 76	934 935 934 6 57/2 6 4 54/2 53 54/24 20% 22% 20% 4
"BUY", "HOLD", or "SELL" hstings. This is a useful, practical Investment service that no one interested in the slock market should be without. A 13-week subscription costs only 58. A 52-week subscription only 529.50. Subscribe now! David Walter Assoc. 107 Northern Bivd, Great Neck, NY 11021 NY State residents, please and applicable fax NY State residents, please and applicable fax	tic Richfield, Getty Oil an Kerr-McGee. The major gainer on the mos	46 394 ATT p183.74	1206 47 46% 47 + 14 218 45% 45% 45% 45% + 14 5 9 9% 9% 9% 9% %		18% 11 Cityin pf1.31 1 10% 10% Cityh pf1.10 721 34% 22% ClarkE 1.60 8 225	18 18 18 4 10% 10% 18% - 30% 30 20%
Each stock, once recommended, is followed through weekly in "BUY", "HOLD", or "SELL" hstings.	Other oil issues that los	1- 54% 44% AmT&T 3.40	10 56 7 646 670 + 14 6 101 30% 28% 30% + 1% 16 1431 53% 53% 53% + 1% 340 56% 56% 56% 56%	WEEKLY CLOSE	474 44 Citizns Mtg 5 974 474 Cityinvst 66 13 387 114 7-16 City inv et 55 1974 1134 Cityin pf B2 42	145 136 155. 876 876 875 32 11-16 . 46 1876 1876
*** Property diversified for additional safety *** As far as possible, relatively high in dividend yield	in Alaska on its oil activitie	S 2014 8th AmStand 1	10 31 834 814 814 8 263 19% 19% 19% 19% 	NOV. DEC. JAN.	39 2444 CINcorp .88 10 1498 50% 36% CINcorp .88 10 1498 50% 36% CINcorp .88 100 6 1% CitzSR 1.17e 49	30 27% 20% 42% 41% 41% 2 1% 2**
### Likely to outperform the market averages at least half a percentage	on Wednesday. Analyst blamed reports that the compa ny faced much higher taxe	15. 714 3% Am Motors 1- 38% 29% ANatG 2.54b 9% 3% AmSeat 10e	558 576 576 574 7 87 3446 3315 3446 75 5 12 974 974 976 976 10 31 834 815 815		48% 40% CinGE pf 4 2160 25% 16% CinMila 1.40 8 31 37% 26 CIT Fin 2.20 8 48	464% 46 4613 21 209% 21 323% 3222 235%
is a weekly investment advisory recommending to its subscribers money from banks and, in		4 7/4 3/2 A Medici .12	7 216 7% 7 7% + %		29% 14% ClanGE 1.64 19 82 104% 94% ClaG p19,20 260 103% 96% ClaG p19,28 2400	1996 19% 19% 102 101% 101% - 100% 100% 100%
was charged for all margin	Among the losers, 5taodar Oil of Ohio fell 134 to 70	0.1 43'4 2744 A Home .92	48 2376 2278 2348 5 36 1479 1478 1478 1478 1 21 773 3278 3298 3298 378 - 14 25 195 3478 3398 3478 - 14 34 376 348 348 4		47% 17% CI R11 Inv 52	1 1 1 274 244: 284 2075 2074 2874
We believe now is the time to plan your investments to terest rate of 71/2 percent	of its SX-70 camera and fore casts of a bright future.	e- 17% 14% AGenCv 1.32 15% 9 A Gnins .60	30 24 23 ³ 4 22 ³ 6 - ¹ 6 10 16 ¹ / ₂ 16 ¹ / ₂ 16 ¹ / ₂ + ¹ / ₄ 7 51 14 ³ / ₄ 16 ¹ / ₂ 14 ³ / ₄ + ¹ / ₆		13. 5% Chromel 70 6 49 62% 49 Chrome of 5 2 14% 7% Chrysler 458 2% 4 Chrysler 169	1034 1056 1054 574 574 574 13 1776 12 *
We believe the stock market is now consolidating a els in more than three years.	the lotroduction on Tuesda	19 6 2 AmFin Sys	7 67 11 10% 10% - 44 81 2% 24 2% - 44 2310 8% 8% 8% 5% + 4		31% 23% ChiPneut 2 8 348 47% 2 ChkFull 199 39 6% 2% Chris Croft 59	20% 27% 28% - 3% 3° 3% 5% 5% 5%
time some short-term rates in the money market are hovering at their lowest lev-	Continued From Page 33	5% 2% AmDualVt. 13 11 ADul pf.844	11 94 24-2 24 2 24 2 24 5 5 5 - 5 2 1 54 54 55 15 - 5 2 7 13 13 13 9 594 221 27 221 + 5		17% 10% ChiEati 45a 6 2 11% 4 ChiMilw Co 69 15 7% Chi Milw p1 3	1746 1734 174 574 572 574 104 104 104
dy push toward an easier- money policy. At the present		U 314 % AmCen Alta 30% 20% A Cyan 1.50 13 6% Am Oistill 29% 16% AOIstTet .56	6 144 113 144 8 437 26 254 254 254 - 44 6 856 856 856 456 4 11 94 245 244 256 4 11 94 245 244 256 4 11 95 246 246 4 11 95 44		38% 28 ChesVa 1.99 6 2 67 37% Chesva 1.99 6 2 137% 26 Chesva 1.36 22 101 37% 26 Chesva 2.10 8 434	377% 3774 3776 64 63 - 639 38% 379% 38%
wailable on request (No assignment of this agreement will be hade without subscriber's consent.)	AS TRADING SLOW	C 214 5 AmaldA 40 34% 28 AmCon 2.20 2014 184 A Cen pr1.75	8 14 11% 76% 11%+ 1% 7 125 31% 31% 31% 31%+ 4% 1 21% 21% 21% 1% 6 1% 1% 1%		8% 1% Chase #5 66 8% 5% Chelses 49 14 2 45% 22% Chelses 49 14 2 45% 22% Chenthr 1.40 5 244 43% 26 ChenNY 2.88 4 157	8%4 8% 8% 37% 36% 38% 21% 30% 38



Continued From Page 33

pulsed at temperatures below

a harmful level. A compart-

ment below the plants con-

tains liquid fortilizer and ap-paratus that is said to pull

down the siem as the plant

grows and to increase the

size and number of roots.

Mr. Widmayer says that more then half the country's

annual tomato crop is har-

Continued From Page 33

And and Business NIAGARA MOHAWK Aide Shifts Rockwell Stand SEEKS URANIUM

Hampton, chair e United States ce Commission. Amerithis week said he flict of interest the free use of lodge leased by nternational beagency did no th Rockwell, cor-Most kincy had, in fact, were twell a \$74,000 and that informa-Antip ded that informa-Mass blately on finding Dorto di n a telephone Rator toton said he sub-terra toton said he sub-

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Transacti dge of," he main-ernment official xplained all the HIGH LOW HIGH SHIP White House coun-100 CO Co 1001 Co R any judgmental pton, who earlier

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int employes are ito accept gifts inies doing busi-their agencies. ative Al Ullman, the House Ways Committee,



be New York The Al Uliman

Nov. 6.

matters.

warned yesterday that the Government must revise its tax policies "If the economy

is to expand." In a speech to a steel industry seminar in Pittsburgh sponsored by the American Metal Market magazine, he

said that a special task force of his committee would "explore ways of cutting corpo-rate taxes to get the billions of dollars needed for industrial expansion in the years

shead.' Mr. Uliman, Democrat of Oregon, said 'we must develop a new tax that is not regressive, that is based on ability to pay, but is paid by a broad sector of the economy." He added that the new tax must provide sufficient revenue to offset cor-

porate tax losses and the widening gap in Social Security financing. "Last year the difference between Social Security benefit payments and current recelpts was \$3 million and this

year the margin will be greater," he said. Richard E. Deli, Assistant "ecretary of Agriculture, pre-dicted yesterday that the So-

ent 3,931,695 this week. He viet Union would buy more Offers to Buy Interest in regards the has re-United States grain this cen-Ceserve for \$56 Million ceived on the subject. Natural light is supple-mented by fluorescent lamps Mr. Isl. who is in charge c. the nation's commodities BY HERBERT KOSHETZ programs, said at a news conference in Washington placed among the plants and

The Niagara Mohawk Power that one of the problems her Corporation announced yesterbeen that grain has moved day that it had made a \$56 so rapidly to the Soviet Union imillion offer for an interest that cort and internal trans-portation facilities "have not owned by the Dalco Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Sabine been able to keep pace." The Russians have bought

Royalty Coropora-tion, in a sub-Merger stantial uranium News reserve in Live 13.2 million metric tons of American wheet and corn for 1975-76 to holster their skimpy harvest last year. Most of that was bought last Oak County, Tex. William C. Franklin, vice president of purchasing summer and there have been for Niagara Mohawk, said the UNITED AIRLINES no new sales announced since

offer was made after six months of negotiations. The in-Richard L. Terrell, vice chairman of the General terest would provide ownership of eight million pounds Motors Corporation, asserted of uranium.

veserday that his company would spend more than \$1.3 billion this year to comply with government regulations which are often unnecessary

or wasteful" Speaking before the Detroit chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society, Mr. Terrell said he was convinced "that a significant portion of that money may be unneces-

sary cost." He said that in 1974, General Motors spent \$850 miltion in meeting and preparing a one-year supply of coal for the Niagara Mohawk system." to meet standards related to safety, vehicle emissions and

more than \$450 million for Aztec Declines Offer pollutioo controls and other Of Southland Royalty

The Aztec Oll and Gas Com-The auto executive pointed pany announced in Dallas yes-terday that its board of direcout that the 1974 spending to comoly with government regtors had decided not to accept ulations was nearly as much as the company expended proposal of the Southland that year on plants and equipment worldwide and Royalty Company to merge the o companies.

Southland last week made bout 25 percent more than the costs of special tools. Mr. Terrell said that, betender offer for all of A-tec's 5.56 million shares at \$27 a hare. fore covernment regulations

Southland's offer was not were put into effect, their ccepted, according to Aztec rosts should be weighed "to be certain they are indeed necessary for the welfare of because among other consider tions the price was below the current quoted price of Aztec, the country and its people." bich closed vesterday at 28 ALEXANDER R. HAMMER on the New York Stock Ex-

hange. Aztec also announced that Citibank Drops Prime Kate 1/4% its board had taken no position To 6³/4% to Take Effect Monday of \$30 a sbare for a minimum

of 1,170,000 shares. The Hous-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UPI)-Officials of the Government Employees Insurance Company, one of the nation's largest writers of automobile insurance, met with regulatory officials of New York and Washington today to discuss Geico's \$75 million loss in 1975 in contrast to a \$26.1

Geico is perhaps the country's largest "direct writer' of automobile insurance. Originally formed to serve Government employees, it now insures other motorists as well. Its rate structure is 30 to 35 percent below that of the large multiline companies.

vested within two months and that his system will keep such clants in maximum condition the year So _ar, the system has been

Patents: Curved Space Labyrinths AT&T. RATEPLAN

ture there. used only experimentally, chiefly in the company's Voice Transmitter Rockville plant. Dr. William Klein, director of the radiation biology laboratory of the

Cmithsonian Institution, is in-stalling the equipment for tests with tomatoes and other week for an instrument to vegetable crops. Research on the Widmayer method bas mother, Mrs. Catherine H. been discussed with a num-O'Brien, has licensed Educaber of universitles. Under instructions from bis tional' Designs Inc. of New York to use the invention Government, the Ambassador in toys, hobby devices and educational communication

practice on various tooth

problems under substantially

normal working conditions.

An electronic repellant is

designed to protect the user from mosquito biter. Poper

Mosquito Repellant

their fertilized eggs.

Mr To

than \$7 million because of the botel chain's operations. kits. Dental Patient

Mr. Carlson, in commenting LOSES \$20 MILLION on the payments United re-ceived from other airlines be-A dental patient simulator has a head with a movable cause of the strike, observed that they bad helped pay "only a portion of mgoing costs." "Critics of the industry's mujaw and what feels like buman skin. It is produced by

Continued From Fage - "Critics of the industry's mu-markin said, along with directors are scheduled to meet ual-aid pact have charged that supplies already secured by on Thursday, and the parent it enables a carrier to have Niagara Mohawk, is sufficient company will issue its audited a profit while shut down by to fuel through 1990 the com-pany's nuclear power plants in Oswego, N.Y., called Nine Mile Point units 1 and 2. "If further in-depth investiga-tions confirm the results ob-and the airline, said, "As a "The last year United Airlines the Den-Tal-Ez Manufacturing Company of West Des Moines, Iowa, for medical and dental schools and other professional users. The device's trade name is Sim-man.

"If further in-depth investiga-tions confirm the results ob-tained during the preliminary result of the strike's impact, operated at a loss was in 1971, analysis of the site and the UAL Inc. also will report a when it reported a deficit of 679, granted this week to Donald F. Carter and assigned to the company, the simulator is big enough to sit in a dental chair. The mine." Mr. Franklin said, "we consolidated loss for 1975." He \$7 million; it operated at a will acquire many years worth added that the loss was less net loss of \$46 million in 1970. of uranium for less the cost of skull has upper and lower

vield

round.

Business Briefs

U.S. Commodity Policy Issued

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-The State and Treasury Departments issued today a joint statement on United States policy in the area of commodities, a statement that was generally negative toward new price-propping in international commodity agreements.

The statement was in line with views expressed yesterday by Gerald L. Parsky, an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in a speech in San Francisco. The joint statement said, "We reject price-fixing arrangements that distort the market, restrict production and waste resources."

The United States, as Mr. Parsky and the joint statement disclosed, will join a new tin agreement, will reject the newly negotiated cocca agreement, is "reviewing" the new coffee agreement and will participate in pegotiations beginning in September for a oew sugar agreement. Apart from those, there is no indication of United States interest in any other commodity agreements that attempt to influence prices.

Geico Seeks to Reduce Losses

million profit in 1974.

IS GIVEN TO F.C.C. from Iceland is seeking funds from some American agency to finance experimental use Continued From Page 33 of the pulsed-lighting equipment in greenhouse agriculsal, commonly called the "hi-

The late Gerard J. O'Brien, in high use areas of the nation a Jersey City inventor, was and increase the rates for those granted Patent 3,932,711 this in low use areas. Specialized common carriers in competition transmit: voice or sound with A. T. & T. are currently through telegraphy. His able to charge 10 percent to 15 percent less. A. T. & T. has been collecting "hillo" rates no an interim basis since June, 1974, subject

to refund, and has claimed that, without "hillo" rates it would lose about \$100 million annual-

The commission is expected. to announce its decision in the "hi/lo" case formally next week.

llo" rate case, to reduce its

rates for private line customers

In recommending changes in the long distance rate structure of the Bell System, the F.C.C. ommon carrier bureau reject-ed the long standing rate making practice of the A.T.&.T. of hasing rates on marginal costs, that is, the cost of adding services. Instead it recommend-According to Patent 3,931,ed that rates be based on the total costs of delivering a cer-

tain type of service. It labeled the present rate system "defective," charging that it "both fails to meet the basic economic objectives of marginal cost pricing theory and fails to satisfy the socia! objectives and standards of dentures, the student can just, common reasonable and nondiscriminatory rates set forth in the Communications Act of 1934."

The bureau recommended swift action on its recommend-tions, a likely prospect in view of the intention of the 7. C. C. to "nhance competiin the telecommunications

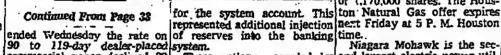
Levitt of Chicago reports in Patent 3,931,265 gint; d him this week, that the only mosquitoes that bite are A. T. & T., which grosses pregnant females wanting blood for the incubation of than SI2 billion annually on long distance telephonerevenues, said in a statement " issued late vesterday that the . . . can be attached to a belt commendation is "unreason-, for outdoor use, sends out a signal that attracts male ble and illogical and endorses criteria that are altogether inmosquitoes. (Their mandibles appropriate for rate making purposes and insupportable in cannot pierce the skin.) The male musquitoes' presence repels the pregnant females. Ordinarily, with the frequeneconomic theory." LONDON METAL MARKET (a pounds steriing per metric top) WIRE BARS Close Prev. Close

cy set it about 2,400 cycles a second, the repellant gives protection in a radius of 8 feet. Seet 590% 591% Forward 610 @ 610% 5764 @ 597 61655 @ 617 To get a copy of a patent, send the number and 50 cents to the Patent and LEAD Sent 164329 165 Forward 171729 1.136 166 0 766% Trademark Office, Washing-ton, D.C., 20231. Design potents are 20 cents each. Sect 3.065 @3.868 Forward 3.135 @3.136 3,071 03,074 ZINC Sept 341 @ 341% 241%@ 342 Forward 351%@ 352% 352%@ 353% REMEMBER THE REEDIESTI

Announce expansion of only

So to 719-day dealer-placed system. Commercial paper declined 29 These actions, regarded by an electric power util-basis points—a basis point be money market participants as ity company in New York ing one one hundredth of a essentially a response to seaso-ithe over-the-coun-esterday registered cent: In that same banking week Fed's own discount rate to 5½ Mr. Franklin said that, if all basis point—to S.IS per-insecutive advance In that same banking week Fed's own discount rate to 5½ Mr. Franklin said that, if all Nigera Monawk's the sec-intervention of a second system. In that same banking week Fed's own discount rate to 5½ Mr. Franklin said that, if all Nigera Monawk's investiga-

Shows a Rise



Citibank Drops Prime Rate 1/4%

insecutive advance In that same banking week Fed's own discount rate to 572 Niagara Mohawk's investiga-insecutive advance is reserved connecting banks. The discount rate—that at tions proved favorable, the fi-ared to be sustain may lend one another—was which Federal Reserve member nal closing on the uranium de-int upward thrust down to an average of 14.76 banks may borrow from the posits would take place early ating inflation and percent, its lowest level since central bank—has been at 6 Sept. 13, 1972, when the week-week percent since May 16 of last in acquiring Dalco's interest, Niagara Mohawk would be the average was 4.69 percent (year.

ating inflation and percent its lowest level since central bank—has been at 6 this summer. Sept 13, 1972, when the work percent since May 16 of last its acquiring Dalco's interest, was up 0.57 million shares the sound the united size of the district reserve banks, and software v: any 0.57 million of Treasury bills for Fed's action on the discout for rate, suggested that the dura customers' accounts have no tion of the current decline in the training rock, where it absorbs that a system in Swe discust reserves. At the for a customers' accounts have no tion of the current decline in the stioning rock, where it absorbs that returned to the market is constructed in the reserve is stronger stock this time for its own active is stored of for an average different is the active at the store is the assorber that bank returned to the market is constructed in the retered the market is the the growth rate in the ration's morey surply, the central bank again entered that as the disclosed in recenting activity after 2 P.M. the centing on the disclosed in recenting activity and the united for a customer's accounts stave no tion of the current decline in the stion's morey surply. The solution is reused in the argin rock, where it absorbs that and software v: and the uranium is remained at a norder from repurchase agreements. At the the growth rate in the nation's morey surply, the customer's account again entered that as disclosed in recenting activity and the activity after 2 P.M the centing activity and the activity and the uranium is reserve that bank again entered that as disclosed in recenting added in the top recenting adde

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The company informed the insurance regulatory officials it had suspended its advertising and would practice a stringently selective sales policy this year to reduce its loss experience to a more favorable relationship to premlum income

Strawbridge & Clothier Case Settled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-The Federal Trade Commission announced today that It had settled its case against Strawbridge & Clothier, which was charged with price fixing and barring competitors from shopping malls where its stores were situated.

Strawbridge & Clothier has signed a consent agreement barring such practices in the future. The agreement carries no admission of wrongdoing, but any transgression of it from now on could result in fines of up to \$10.000 a violation.

The F.T.C. said the alleged illegal practices occurred in the shopping chains' stores in the Exton, Neshaminy and Plymouth Meeting Malls in Pennsylvania and the Cherry Hill and Echelnn Malls in New Jersey. S. & C. also operates six Clover discount stores in the Delaware Valley.

G.A.O. Sees Gas-Deregulation Benefits The Washington Star

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-The General Accounting Office has concluded that deregulation of natural gas prices likely would slow and possibly arrest the rate of decline

of natural gass production. The G.A.O. study, issued yesterday; says deregulation also would be likely to smooth out distribution of supplies of gas between intrastate and interstate markets. That would enable the hard-pressed interstate pipelines to com-pete on a more equal basis for natural gas that now flows to the unregulated intrastate market, where producers can obtain higher prices.

The 61-page study could have great influence on the coming battle in Congress over deregulation since tha G.A.O. is generally considered independent and is not subject to allegations that it may be influenced by the natural gas industry or by the Forti Administration, which is push-ing hard for deregulation.

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bank plan in U.S. that allows both checks and top interest at same time

How a "Free" Checking Account Can Actually Lose You \$500 a Year

CHICAGO - Millions of | in suburban Chicago, a bank Americans' today consider in the one-third billion dollar themselves lucky to have a so- | class with exceptional reserves called "free" checking account. and F.D.I.C. insurance. All But what they don't realize is transactions are by postagethat many are actually letting free mail.

\$100, \$300, even \$500 nr more A bank spokesman reports that people with "United Security Accounts" carn as in hard cash slip through their fingers every year. This is because, although the checks are much as \$100, \$500 or more free, their account isn't earnextra interest every year, even though they can still write ing them one cent in interest. But now there's a unique checks up to their full balance. bank plan, the only nation-One confidential bank account wide plan of its kind, that not does the work of both savings only gives you free checks but

and checking. Although "U.S.A." acpays you maximum rate interest on all the money now counts are now held by \$0,000 lying idle in your checkbook. depositors, new accounts have only been available at limited Accountholders can write free intervals, mainly to persons recommended by present acchecks on credit against the entire account while the interest is compounded daily. countholders. Now the bank Like a free checking account says it will release a block of new accounts without recom-

that pays highest savings ac-count interest. There are no mendation. check or service charges, and During this limited applicabecause of a free repayment tion period, anyone interested period, the account can be is invited to send, without used just like a completely free obligation, for a free booklet describing the special advan-tages of these accounts. The checking account with nn minimum balance required. The accounts are exclusive | convenient coupon below

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been extended to January 31, 1976.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976 New York Stock Exchange

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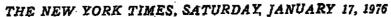
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ibank and Chase Refuse to Join House Inquiry

The assertions by Mr. Spen-their audits and the remedies proposed to restore such insti-trequest to close its hearing to hank and Chase had never been the public. The assertions by Mr. Spen-their audits and the remedies proposed to restore such insti-bank and Chase had never been the public. The public bank and Chase had never been the public bank and the comp-the special supervision list, troller's office confirmed that the public bank and the public banks found to be deficient in the special supervision list, troller's office confirmed that

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mittee's invitation. He expressed

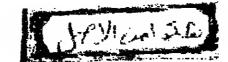
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Strike by Doctors: Impact on Hospital **Gross National Product**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 surgical suites are almost des-her. She had injured an eve

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 Surgical suites are almost desher. She had injured an eve erted. Robert Craig, the hospital on a skiing trip with her hus-in early December, but it has spread since Jan. 1. Most physicians in the region appear to be ignoring the call of lead-ers of the protest to strike. But many are refusing to work, disrupting the lives of thou-used, an occupancy rate of 58.9 Dr. Rockwell moved quickly among the patients. At a brief disrupting the lives of thou-sands of people, by delaying percent, compared with 298 oc-nonemergency aurgery and cupied beds, or 91.7 percent, causing uncertainty, incon-venieoce and, for many, an additional dimension to the cies-compared with 29 sur-additional dimension to the cies-compared with 29 sur-injured. At the same time, medical experts say there has been no

At the same time, medical all, are off about 15 percent as in with and there esteriled to be experts say there has been no loss of life attributed to the slowdown. Although there is Marsball Rockwell, director of no end in sight to the work emergency services at the hos-tstoppage now, and there are pital. "The majority of the in-unhappiness with the fee sched-The low was 70 per-ous figures." The revisions changed alight-by the timing of the 1960-61 boom. The revisions of the gross is some and duration of the product include some t changes in defini-t changes in defini-borduct include some by profits. It was these ouarter last year wes higher though the quarterly changes the profits. It was these the profits. It was the profits were profits. I

Inflation as measured by the billion below earlier figures, doctors who, for the most part, help." GNP. deflator in the third guarter last year wes higher though the quarterly changes in profits. It was these quarter last year wes higher than the 4.8 percent at the remained aout the same. As involving annual rate estimated earlier, an example, corporate profits is statistics mainly in-lan annual rate. There were also revisions in more complete informer to be last three years. They is ported late last year. There were also revisions in more complete informer to be last three years. They is ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also revisions in ported late last year. There were also help as had been in porties are there years. They is ported in the ported late last year. There were also help as had been in ported late last year. There were also help as had been in ported late last year. There were also help as had been in ported late last year. There were also help as had been in ported late last year were were were help in the ported help and beta there years. They is tr

Where do top men's wear advertisers sell trade and consumer alike?

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In the special fashion reports of The New York Times Magazine. **Just ask these** "Report on Men's Wear" advertisers.

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irming Economic Rise (Revised Series) From Page 1, Col. 8 the "deflator," it now uses a base of 1972 instead of 1958. 1.500 textiles, paper and The former base, being so long Current D in the past, had created an increasingly serious problem of distortion of both the price index and the "real" G.N.P. 1.400 Trend Essentially Same g low." It added that The description of the revi-reduction of these sions said: "The revised esti-ad apparently ended mates show essendally the accumulation was same trend and cyclical fluc-1972 Doll

i ie accumulation was same trend and cyclical fluc-tuations in the post-World War il period. The average annual rowth rate in real G.N.P. from pluction in the "major 1948 to 1974 is 3.6 percent in both the revised and previous if chemicals and the fourts of the growth rate in the G.N.P. price deflator is 3.1 per-cent io the revised as compared in the fourth quarter cent to the revised as compared The low was 70 per-ous figures."

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is profits. It was these quarter last year was higher though the quarterly changes are treating emergencies wheo-is in definitions that re- than the 4.8 percent at the remained aout the same. As ever they are asked to.

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M. Profits Up; Other Concerns Report "What if I had had something physicians." "What if I had had something and couldn't get "When I got up this morning	with severe lacerations who	ol Wrangler Bi Dupont Oiana /Van Heusen
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TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. JANUARY 17, 1976

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Weather Reports and Forecast

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kickbacks or refunds to travel agents. They were fioed a total of \$655,000.

As part of the settlement the airlines agreed to abandon such schemes and to notify their employees and affiliated travel agents of the ban.

Leads Received

Thus, violation of the court approved consent agreement could be construed as contempt court, with penalties set at a judge's discretion.

Fares are agreed upon by the International Air Transport Association, made up of almost all the world's airlines. They are approved in the United States by the C.A.B., and altering an approved fare is a Federal offense.

We have gotten a number of leads with respect to the possible violation of the con-sent injunction," said Ronald E. DePetris, the assistant United States attorney on the case. The reports were turned over for investigation to the C.A.B.'s Bureau of Enforcement under Thomas McBride, formerly in are forecast for the extreme the Watergate Special Prosecutor's office.

"They're still rebating like hell," maintained Man Singk, a travel agent at International Tours and Travel in Manhattan, which specializes in the Indian travel market. "Customers keep telling me they're getting tickets cheaper elsewhere."

An India-born reporter who telephoned another India-oriented travel agency here this tucky, week was gooted the staodard air fare of \$763 for a round trip ticket to India. He was

Summary

It will be cloudy and colder throughout the Northeast today, although light snow or flurries may occur from portions of New England to the

northern Appalachians and eastern lake region. Showers are forecast for southern Florida, while clear or partly cloudy skies and colder temperatures will dominate the rest of the eastern half of the country. Except for slightly warmer weather in the Plains States, only minor temperature changes are ex-

pected in the West, Flurries will spread across the Northern Plains States; showers oorthern coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest. It will be clear to partly cloudy else-

where, It was cloudy in Metropolitan New York yesterday, in Ne wEngland, while snowshowers sweot through the lake region, Ohio Valley and the Appalachians; snow was mixed with rain in portions of West Virginia and Ken-

Rain also fell throughout the Middle Atlantic States and Eastern North Carolina; then informed that if he paid a few thundershowers oc-the official price by check or curred in southern Florida.

fiable ethnic groups-Irish, Jewish or Ralian-Mr. Mortain multitenant office build-

ings." It added that the company exotic. He is the grandson of a Portuguese immigrant who went to the Hawaiian Islands and its president, Donaid H. McCampbell, who was named along with large numbers of other impoverished Portuin the indictment, were innocent and would be acquitted. Spokesmen for the other deguese to fendants issued statements denying the charges or said they had no comment. pineapple plantations. His mother is Polynesian Ha-

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front: a boundary between cold air and

warmer er, under which the colder air pushes like awedge, usually south and

Warm front a boundary

between warmair and a re-treating wedge of colder air over which the warmain

is forced as 11 advances

usually north and east. Occluded front a line long which warm air was

lifted by opposing wedges of cold ar, often causing

Sheded areas indicate

Dashlunes show forecast

peratures. Isobars are lines (solid

black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), form-ing air-flow patterns, Winds are counterclock-

ise toward the center of

low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from

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The other companies are Alpine Industries, Anchor Cleaning Service, Arcade Cleaning Contractors. Coastal Enterprises, Eastern Maintenance Ser-vice, MacClean Service Company, National Kinney Corporation, Prudential Building Main-tenance Corporation, Temco Service Industries, and Triangle sidered nonwhite. Maintenance Service.

With statehood in 1959, numbers of Hawaii's numer-The indicted individuals include two officers of National Kinney, its board vice chair-man, Morton A. Sweig, and its vice president, Morris J. Weintraub, and two officers of Prudential Building Maintenance, its board chairman, Leo R. Fink, and its president, Alan G. Powers.

\$50,000 Fines Possible

The others, all company pres idents, are Irving ML Shapiro of Anchor Cleaning, Ernest M. Ash of Arcade Cleaning, Jack A. Lehwith of Coastal Enterprises, Ralph Fine of Eastern Maintenance and Murray Rosenblatt of Temco Service. Мигтау National Kirney issued a statement late vesterday, deoying any wrongdoing and ex pressing confidence in the company officers named in the indictment. It said the indictment falled to state "ex-actly what is charged" and added, "In the face of increas-

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51 Lost & Found 44 March, Off'as 51 Publ. Nolices 40 Real Estate 49 Rms., Bhard 47 Stivations Wid. 48 WH: 10 Pur...

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22 Antiques 44 Aperiments 49 Auguon Sales 14 Auta Exchange 15 Boals 49 Bus, Dop'fies 39 Busers' Vris.

Mr. Morgado's we days average about 13 both the Governor and vir-

including several hou telephone work at horr and his wife Mary Lou. also is from Hawaii, of] guese and Japanese de live io an Albany s with their two childre often is nursing a cold usually manages gloomy. During the of the city's fiscal cris was the most openly simistic of the Gove staff about the chance

STICCESS waiian a group whose num-He and Mr. Carey ha bers are being rapidly de-pleted through intermarriage. met before Mr. Mo joined the transition b Mr. Morgado descriges pre-statehood Hawaii as a plangroup after election -They quickly establish tation society where class rapport, he said, "alt distinctions were rigid and for the life of me I where most opportunities in know why one hits. industry were closed to those with someone else M who, like himself, were concoastituency, I repres

ous ethnic and racial groups began to participate in anker Storage-Appro /. government, and along with By Maine Environmen many of his friends Mr. Mor-

gado decided that his future. Special to The New York Tim lay in government service. AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. Interne in Budget Division faine's Department of En Mr. Morgado graduated from Chaminate College in mental Protection has that oil tankers may be k Hooolulu in 1964 and chose in Maine's waters. the State University at Alba-The action was taken d ny for graduate study bethe earlier objections o cause be wanted to see the Department of Marine East Coast and because he sources, which had op knew the university had a any long-term storage of ers. because of "obstri close relationship with the State Capitol. While still in school, he

For the answer, plus a whole legion of lost scenes (with

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cut interview with James Caan, check out

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tually all his top advisers

are members of large, identi-

gado's ethnic background is

work on

and probable pollution of began working as an interne ing grounds." The enimental agency in its main in the Budget Division. He speot three years working nounced yesterday, establ for the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, then unstringent regulations. would prohibit stored from "unduly interfering der Democratic control, aod directed the professional staff work on the budget or obstructing" navigable ters, "traditionaly est fishing grounds, or est

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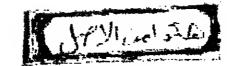


Jan. 16 (AP)-Three climbers, sissing sioce Jan. I, when they Five times a week The New York Times turns the spotlight set out to hike around Mount on people in business. Who was promoted, retired, were in good conditioo except for frostbitten feet. The three appointed, elected? Who made an important announceare Randy Knapp, 19 years ment or prediction affecting his company, the stock, Gary Schneider, 16, and bond and credit markets? Matt Meacham, 16.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

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	ST Places		
Aide Says			
to Political	ALLE VELL VORK TIMES	SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976	A 1 W 19 13
- Outloaj	THE NEW YORK TIMES.		(11) Movie: "What!"
	PLODES Court Voids F.C.C. Ruling on WMCA	Television	11962). Christopher Lee, Dahlia, Howzat? Anyway,
our structure	JONSULATE Street in The New York Times personal attack rules themselves amounted to a "novél" appli		(13) FIRING LINE: Wil- liam F. Buckley, Jr., host
Mr. Morra	WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-A are inconsistent with the First cation of the rule.	t	John Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury,
WEDDT door and the	njured in Blasticated a ruling by the Federal that a person must be given the wrote, the commission would		guest (21)More Music from As- pen
True defined	that Straus Communications able time to any personal or reward, a violation of the	c) side (4) Agence the France	(50) Ruigers Basketball (68) Yugoslav Hour
SEL CENERCINE MANA	S.A. JOHNSON tion WMCA in New York had sign or a controversial public the significant extension of a controversial public the sintervise extension of a controversial public t	(4) vegetable Soup	8:30 (2) Doc (31) Austia City Limits 9:80 (2) SMARY TYLER
Bet a specific Collection	wiolated the "personal attack issue. "We agree," the three judges the personal attack rule "to "We agree," the three judges the personal attack rule "to "We agree," the three judges the personal attack rule "to "We agree," the three judges the personal attack rule "to "We agree," the three judges the personal attack rule "to "Me agree," the three judges the personal attack is separated by a sub- ish Consulate at F.C.C. found to be the failure opinion today. "with the sta- attack is separated by a sub- sub- personal personal attack is personal attack is personal attack rule "to attack is personal attack rule" to attack is personal attack is p	5) Patterns for Living 7:00 (2) Patchwork Family	.MOORE SHOW . (4) Movie: "The Midnight Man." Burt Lancaster, Su-
	Avenue, near ssin or minor to which it was applied its own rulaliseue discussion to which it	e (5) Underdog (1) 117hus is the Life	san Clark. Ex-con and
Stille izcoming	Representative Benjamin S. or, at best, has failed to indi-supposedly relates."	7:11 (7)News 7:30 (41Mr, Magoo	(7) S.W.A.T.: Soecial two- hour episode (R) (13) Movie: "The Care-
	and virtually no the opportunity to reply within standard for reviewing licensee ed: "We do not say that the	e (7) Davey and Gollath	taker." Robert Shaw, Alan Bates, Donald Pleasence,
and an allow	our after the ex- characterization of him as a The court then sent the case terpreting" the rule in this	s t11)Villa Alegre	Unless you're an absolute Pinter addirt, this oholo- graphed-play version is
	n cance the only the proper ground if it finds the station's national and said in its ruling, the United mission "to apply the proper ground if it finds the station's	S Bamm Alan Bates, left, and Donald Pleasence in "The	dcadly 141)My Aeradecido (471Star Monamane Uta-
The set of the set	uce." itutional issues raised by the tendered by the station." pretation for prospective appli-	17) TY V DLAABU	(21)Auslin City Limits
MADE Dersper	told the news Straus Boardcasting lawyers in in the ruing, the court complation.	e (11)Aprenda Ingles 8:00 P.M. Firing Line (13)	(68) Amazing Prophecy 9:30 (2) Bob Newbart Show (5) Liberace
	tonight that there sion's finding. side the walls of Thus, the court did not con-tention" of the rule, which the B. 1973, by the host of a ations." He also sider the argument that the commission itself conceded WMCA talk show.	4) ner 9.00 F.M. Mary Tyter mode (2)	(11) Hee Haw: Tammy Wynette, Roy Acuff, guesis
atoful s s s	had been prom-	(5) That Girl 10:00 P.M. SuperNight at the Superbowl (2) (7) Tom and Jerry	(31)Great Performances . (41)Noces Tapatias (47)Kohaku—Utagasen
	"there will never repairing electrical cables in win explosives and future with Dusinessman dets 5 rears	(11)Biography 11:50 P.M. Saturday Night (4)	18:00 (2) © SUPERNIGHT AT THE SUPERBOWL: Jackie ' Gleason, Andy Williams,
	"The second determining that it was harm- give the Security Council De- GRAALUITE YILLE. YA.	(5)Bewitched (7) • MOVIE: "World With- (5)Bewitched (1965). Under- (9)Kothern Kuhlman	Nemath and O. J. Simpson,
station where	less. They said it had apparent-igan debate Monday on the Jan. 10 (AP)	(11) Word of Lile team. Always interesting (13) Electric Company (R) bur, a few synthetic 8:00 (2) World of Survival	Rob Newbart, otbers (51 News (41) Boxing
	prompted police for several years because it Security was especially tight businessman who dreamed of during a oews conference buyng the mothballed luxury blish and Indian was covered with dust.	(5) MOVIE: "If I Had a I Ole" (1939), James Car-	(50) Great Performances (68) Eleventh Hour 10:30 (5) Black News
General Contraction of the second	e civ. No explo- In the pipe bomb incident, called by Chaim Hertzog, chief liner United States and turning vere found, police the police were speculating tha Israeli delegate to the United her into a floating condomin- the resistance group might Nations. Security officials there ium, was convicted early today the resistance group might very security officials there ium, was convicted early today	Cooper, Charles Ruggles, Bryan, Coloriul, crackling (13)Black Decementive	(8)Oepartment S (11)News
Sauteround is Tort in	Armed Resistance have been aggered that both tota indewanted that they there wears in prison.	May Robson, Marvelous, good of this kind (31) Wall Street Week	(47)News 10:35 (47)Hews (rom Japan 10:50 (47)New Golf Lesson
Wingrant Wing	Jewish Detense in the Ontrea Nations to equate in the killed by a gun carried in ated for 61/2 hours yesterday	Count em. Our lavorites Robert Mitchum, Ursula (50) Fynness Vourself	11:00 (5) The Saint (7) News
Tister Person Cherry	ague, the organi- A man claiming-responsibility a camera case. Defore reaching its verticit. Sociated with the for two pipe bombs outsire	and Miss Rooson Zachery Scott. Munitions 6:30 (21CBS News: Oan Rather (7) The Lost Saucer seller in Mexico, 1915 6:30 (21CBS News: Oan Rather	(11) The Honeymooners (13) Soundstage (R) (47) Genroku—Taiheiki
WEADON the ME He.	at a West Side Nations last Monday night told WASHINGTON, Jan 16 (UPI) Judge James C. Turk Sen-	(11)][Is Written [13] Mister Rogers (R) [130 (4) Water World (P) (7) ABC News: Ted Knopel	(68)Brookdale 176 11:20 (4)News 11:30 (2)News
and an Har and and	ge of dynamite Armed Resistance had put the theft announced yesterday it on at Allenwood, Pa., then re-	10:00 (2) Shazam! 2:00 (2) Channel 2: Eye On 1R) Monster from Outer (4) Land of the Lost (4) COLLEGE BASKET- Space" (1958), Tom Try-	11:30 (2)News (5)Don Kirshner's Rock Concert: Gary Wright, Es- ter Phillips, Amazing
	s, the owner of up the bombs before they ex- junked cars to prevent switch years afterwards. The judge	(9) Dick Tracy University right	Phythm Aces, Abba, guests (7) Movie: "Love 1s a Ball"
Sen so a plan. A P as	bazzels, at 160 ploted, describing them as me- reque, at 68th tal pipes 6 inches in length ing of titles and identification suspended a \$1,000 fine. Mr. Wyant was convicted on 12 counts of mail fraud by so-	(13) The Executive Woman (13) Mister Rogers (13) WOMAN: "Birtly Ex-	()963). Glenn Ford, Hone Lange. Charles Bover. Silly and shrill, with fine, sun-
Where the state	liciting funds from people on the pretext of providing four-	York: Tex McCrary, guest (5) OMOVIE: Bright Inp News' (1934) Shirley Tem- (31) Casper, Citron Joter-	kissed Riviera scepery. Ri- cardo Montalban and Ulla Jacobsson are charming on
ensed to the	week cruises on the ship even though he had failed in an at-	(1) Lassie pie James Dunn, Jane (4) 1,1 Vide Con Aurelia (9) Lassie Withers, One of Shirley's (47) De Santiago Grevi	Jacobsson are charming on the sid-lines (9)Racing from Roosevelt The Holiday Pace
and the second second	tempt to buy her. The maxi- mum sentence would have been 60 years in jail and a \$12,000	(1):00 (2)Far Out Space Nuts that blasted "Good Snip." (4)Return to the Planet of Good scene: Shirley and 7:00. (2)News	(11) Movie: "Casanova '70" 1) 9851. Marcello Mastroi-
a matter at a	nan ve Wet	(5) Soul Train (13) Sesame Street (R) (5) • MOVIE: "Union Pa-	anni, Vira Lisa 11:50 (4) OSATURDAY 'NIGHT: Buck Henry, host, Bill
participate Tarter So		the Smog Monster" (1965). Johnny Weissmuller, Mau-	Withers, Toni Basil, Not Ready for Prime Time Players, guests
that has faire	ht:5'9", Weight:120, Height:6'3", Weight:185, Basketball All-American,	(11) Movie: "Esther Wa- ters" (1949), Dirk Bogarde, old luice bas, trickled out beomine, good of this kind	12:00 (2) MOVIE: "Will Penny" ()9681. Chariton Heston,
	American Redheads, 1960 Olympic Basketball, y Springs, Miss. Los Angeles Lakers, 5100-5102	tury suda-saga. Glum, just (9) Movie: "Revenge)s AND, THENGS: Updale on conditions at the Willow-	Jnan Hackett. Donald Pleasence, Beautifully low- k-yed, thoughtful Western.
No gran i	Pro-Volleyball Player, 3rd Leading Scorer NBA,	IR) mer. Vietnam veteran re- Staten Tsland. Geraldo	Character prevails here; not the usual cliches (9)Wrestling
1986 7 A		(11:30 (2) Ghost Busters (11) Movie: "Flame of the (11) This is The NFL	(13)Yoga for Health (R) 1:00 (9)Movie: "Year 2889"
the starts	Now CBS Sports (NBA) Analyst.	(13) Mister Rocers (R) Vound Duty Disin old (21) Washington Week in	Paul- Pelersen, Charla Dauriz, Like it savs 1:20 (4) Movie: "Rhino" 11954),
and increases	plief and bilingual. A pist(it whee advisory committee meeting for E.S.A.A. was held on Thursday, January B. 1976, al 9:30 AM. The	Afternoon 12:00 (2)Valley of the Dino- Baurs (3) On the Joh' (41) Hogar Duice Hear (41)	Harry Guardino, Shirley Eaton, Robert Culo, Anj- mal saleri, Frader minus
Strap av.	Control of the provide in the the provid	12:00 (2)Valley of the Dipo- Baurs (13)The Electric Company (R)- (47)Ajove: "De Chlor Mo- rene" (1963), Lola Flores (54)Fining Line (54)Fining Line (4)The Jetsons (R)- (54)Fining Line (68)Peter Parallkas	the horn 1:30 (5) Movie: "A Tale of Two Clies", 1) 955t. Dirk Bo-
がた。(1999) あたまた、1999) - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 -	Charles Lucat, Robert Accevedo, Rosa Matia Ruíz, Romero, Rotriguez, Milda Rins, Maria Serriallez, Maria Lonez, Lociet Nalson, Carmen	(5) Movie: The Eastside Kids" (1940): The East Side Kids, West is best (7) Uncle Croc's Block (5) Big Válley (4) The Price is Right	garde, Cecil Farker, Doro-
	Sierra, Angelijca Eliaš, Gioria Rivera, Marta Rojas, Judih Fipuerra, Migdelija Alanta, Rojas, Judih Fipuerra, Migdelija Alanta,	(7) Uncle Croc's Block (5) Big Vålley (4) The Price is Right (11) Movie: "Pharaoh's (13) Sesame Street (R) (7) Hich Rollers Curse" (1957), Mark Dana, (31) Woman (13) ΦAGRONSKY AND	Dickens, But the Holly- wood-Ronald Colman ver- sion far superior
in and the second se	1976-77. District #4 for Manhaitan js applyling for three different types of funding-basic, pilot and bilingual. A sustrict wide advisory committee meeting for E.S.A.A. was field on Thursday, January B. 1976-81 9:30 AM. The following are the names of the people in the committee: Salvatore Base, Garmen Rivera, Alice Conners, Ruth Owsley, Carmen Visatuez, Milda Rins, Mang Erral Rose, Lucas, Rohert Actived, Rose Mate Ruiz, Romero, Rosei Malon, Carmen Sierra, Annellas Elisa, Cloria Rivera, Maria Serralles, Muria Lines, Lucas, Milda Rins, Aman Serralles, Muria Lines, Lucas, Andriguez, Milda Lines, Autor Province, Milda Rins, Antellas Perez, Elba Cruz, Patricia Rodriguez, Milda Lines, Maris Gonziles, Torres, Luna Milli, Herra Gonziles, Torres, Luca Milda Lines, Mainda	Ziva Rodonn. Ten minutes and you'll curse him back (13) Villa Alegre (R) (2) Sports Spectacular: (21) Pail Alegre (R) (2) Sports Auto Racing (21) Pail Alegre (R) (21) Pail Alegre (R) (21) Pail Alegre (R)	1:45 (7) Movie: "Crv for Hap- py" (1961). Gleon Ford, Donald O'Connor, Mivoshi

iotshot lady plays H-O-R-S-E with one of basketball's all-time ats on television's dream sports series, Challenge of The Sexes. Top male and female athletes compete invarious sports. metimes matches are handicapped to ensure equal competition. Join Suzy Chaffee and Vin Scully each week for this winning ies on the CBS Sports Spectacular

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New York Illustrated PLAYBOYS WNBC TV4 7PM Brought to you in part by General Foods.

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PORMERLY OF 225 WEST 107H STREET Wald: RakOC27 Wintr, Berlinzs, Mew York (1963). TELEPHONE (2011 325)
 Passa caglia and Fugue in C Minor Bach.
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Jan. 29, 7:30 PM, 'et 301 Park Ave, for Charles Hamilton, Inc. Gregory Mozian. Lic Auch 'r, 147 W 42 St. MYC

19:06-Noon, WQXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Romantic Fantasy for Violin, Viola and Orchestra, Benjamin; Festklänge, Liszt. RUBBISH REMOVAL All types, factory, cellars, apartm 212-MU 4-1912

10:30-10:55, WNYC-FM. New York University. INTERPEX BOOTH Position Auction Jan. 27th, 7. PM, at Americana Hatel. 7th Ave. 5 Sand St. Gredory Mozian, Lic Auch'r, 147 West 42 Si. NYC. The Ave. a Schol St. Gredory Mazian, Lie Auch'r, 147 West 42 St. NYC Howker Siddeley Mod. DH 125-1A

213/392-7348 sody for Strings, Winds and Pi-eno, Taylor, Stars and Strings Forever, Sousa; Concerto for Or-6 PLÁCE JET

hestra. Lees. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM: The Da-vid Randolph Coocert. Te Deum, Kodaly; Gloria, Pouleoc. LOST AND FOUND 5103-5104

1:06-2, Frontiers of Sound. Grand -5103 Fantaisie on Polish Airs, Chopin; Bolero, Ravel.

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)976 Prix Auto Racing (31)Realidades (13) Villa Alegre (R) 12:30 (2) Fat Albert (4) Go-U.S.A. (7) American Bandstend (13) Hodgepodge Lödge "5:00 .(2) The Phoenix Golf Open (5) ONATIONAL GEO-(7) Wide World of Sports: National Figure Skating. Championships, from 1:00 (2)CBS Children's Film Pestival (4) Spirit of '76: "Frank-lin" Oscar Brand stars (5) Movie: "Frankenstein-1970" (1958), Bonts Kar-loff, Jana Lund, Tom Dug-gan. Updated you-know-what, with 'scientist dis-forwed by Marie ... Colorado (9)U.F.O. (9) U.F.O. (J1).Gjillgan's. Island (13) Mister Rogers (31) In and Out of Focus (11) T. Dream of Jeanpie (13) The Electric Camoary (13) The Electric Camoary (31) Consumer Survival Kit - 5:30 figured by Nazis "

tar, Rimsky-Korsakov. 4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: Young Mu-sician, Children's Pieces, Villa-

Lobos. 6:36-7, WOXR: Musie from Ger-many. David Berger, host. Blues. Espanoia, and Rumba - Bhilhar-monica: Blacher, Tre Canti di Leopardi, Killmayer. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Sonata for Pi-ano and Strings in B Flei; Sch-wanengesang, Nosi 5 and 12; Pi-ano Sonata in A: Quartet, Moye-ment No. 12 in C Minor, Schu-bert.

pert. 7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Excerpts from Korngold's Die Tote Stadt, Ros-sinl's The Barber of Seville and Tchaikovaky's Pique Dame. 7:06-8, WOXR: Woody's Children.

Robert Sherman, host. 8:06-9, WQXR: Adventures in Sound. Larry Zide, host. 8:30-9:55, WNYC-AM. Sympho-ny in D minor, Bruckner, Vibra-zione, Bossi.

zione, Bossi. 9:06-)1, WOXR: Philadelphia Ord. Chestra, William Smith. conduc-ior. Dance Suite for Orchestra, Bartok: Concerto for Viola and Small Orchestra, Hindemitb; Val-ses Nobles et Sentimentales, Ra-vel; Suite from Les Biches, Pou-lance

Radio

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lenc.

8:00

1:45 (7) Movie: "Crv for Hap-py" (1961). Gleon Ford. Donald O'Connor, Mivoshi Umeld. A roor-man's "Tea-house of the August Moon". "2:30 (2) Movie: "Goodbye My Fonce" (1951). Joan Craw (31) Inside Albany (41) Siempre Habra Un (41) Siempre Habra Un Manana. (2) The Jeffersons (R). (4) Emergency (7) Saturday Night, Live; Howard Cosell, host. The Bay Citv Rollers. Bill Crystal, The Movies, Ed Rinestone, Elaine Boozler (3) MOVIE "The Sparch-ers" (1956), John Wayne, Jeffrey Huntert "Natable Wood, Vera Miles, A sin-cularly fine Westero, John. Ford's 2:30 (2) Movie: "Goodbye My Fancy" (1951); Joan Craw-ford, Robert Young, Frank Lovejoy, Nice Madeleine Carroll stage bit glossed abd lacquered to death
3:55 (7) News.
4:36 (21 Movie: "A Sludy in Terror" (1966); John Nev-lie, Donald Houston, Very good Sherlock Holmes

ton Hall vs. Oetroit. 805-9. WOR-AM: Mystery The-ater. E. G. Marshall, host. "Wel-come For a Oead Man." starring Howard Da Silva (R1. 9:05-10, WOR-AM: Joe Franklin Show. A tribute to Fred Aatairć. 10:30-Midnight, WMCA: Best of Barry Gray. Discussion (R). 11-11;55, WBAI: The Reading Ex-perimeol. "Performing Poets" (Station cardions that the pro-gram contains Trank language). 11:50-72:30 A.M., WOR-AM: Be-tween the Covers. Heywood Halt Broug, 'host. Willard Espy. Ju. thar, O("An Almanac of Wors, at Play." Midnight-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Der Nor Rintell, ootometrist. Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Radf. Unnameable. With Bob Fass. Talk, music call-In, interviews. 12:3a-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussioa. Heric League Drama Workship. 9-Noon, WBAL: The Saturday Morniog Show. Children's pro-grams, stories, music, comedy. 9-18, WRVR: The Apartment. Gardeners. Floss and Stan Dwor-kin, hosts "Forsylhia Branches and Other Cultural Notes." 10-1 P.M., WMICA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Rirbard Goldstein, writer, Oordify Ollm, president, Lcague of Advertising Agencies. 10-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. Jim O'Anna, host, Discussion of

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS. WINS, WNW& Houry on, the Hour: WOXAG WJLK, WMCA. WNBC. WNCH, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour WABC (also five minutes to the hall-hour), WNYC, WPEX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hours WPLJ WRVR On the Half Hour WPAT, WWOJ, WLIR WNBC, WMCA WVNJ: 639 only: WBAL

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in. 2-4. WNYC-AM: Drama Festival. "The Secret Garden," starring Glends Jackson. 3-4. WBAI: Women's Studies. "White Wine in the Morning ... Women and Drugs." 3. WFUV: College Basketball. Fordham at Lafayette. 3:30-3:55. WNYC-FM: Speaking of Deser Tax Education of Dance. Lee Edward Stem, host. Pearl Lang, dancer and

League Presents. With Kitty Kirby, "What is Our American Heritage?" With the Police Ath-letic League Drama Workship.

Jim O'Anna, host. Discussion of

Jim O'Anna, host. Discussion of the arts. 10:15-2, WOR-AME What's Yoor Problem? With Bernard Meltzer, Call-in (real estate, finance): 10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Teen-age Book Talk. Emma Cohn. host. Nickolasa Mohr, author of "El Bronx Remembered." 11-11:36, WNYC-AME A Look at Ourselves "200-- Years of

Ourselves, "200-Years of Famous American Women" (Part-

1). 11:30-2 P.M., WNYC-AM: Shakes speare Matines. The Dublin Gate Players production of "AII's Well That Ends Well." Noon-2, WBAI: Lunchpail. With End Comments of the Statement of the Sta

Noon-2, WBAt: Lunnary Paul Gorman. Talk. 9-4. WMCA: John Sterling, Call-

choreographer. 4-7:45, WMCA: Leon Lewis, Cal)-10, 4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Young Musician. With Sahan Arzruni, "Children's Pieces," by Vitla Lo-

5:15-19, WOR-AM: John Gamling. Variety,

6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. "Rent Control Debate." Jane Becedict, Metropolitan Council on Housing; William Moses, charperson, Community Houscharperson, Community Hous-ing Improvement Program. 7-7:30, WNYC-AM: Belghum 75. 8-8:30, WNYC-FM: Stories From Many Lands: With Diane Wolk-stein. "Pitscolak." 8:30-8:55, WNYC: Police Athletic

5-5:30, WNYC: AM; Maincurrents in Modern Japan. With Dee Gra-ham. "Japan-Europe-Uoited States: A Three-Way Partner-ship." sno. 6:05.8, WOR-AM: Mighty Mem-ory Mobile. Garry Moore, Bob Maxwell, hosts. The year 1936 is highlighted.

-8, WBAL Salud Richard Harris. host., "Essential Amioo Acids." 8. WMCA: Hockey, Islanders vs.

8, WFUV: College Basketball. Se-

This man has all the right moves

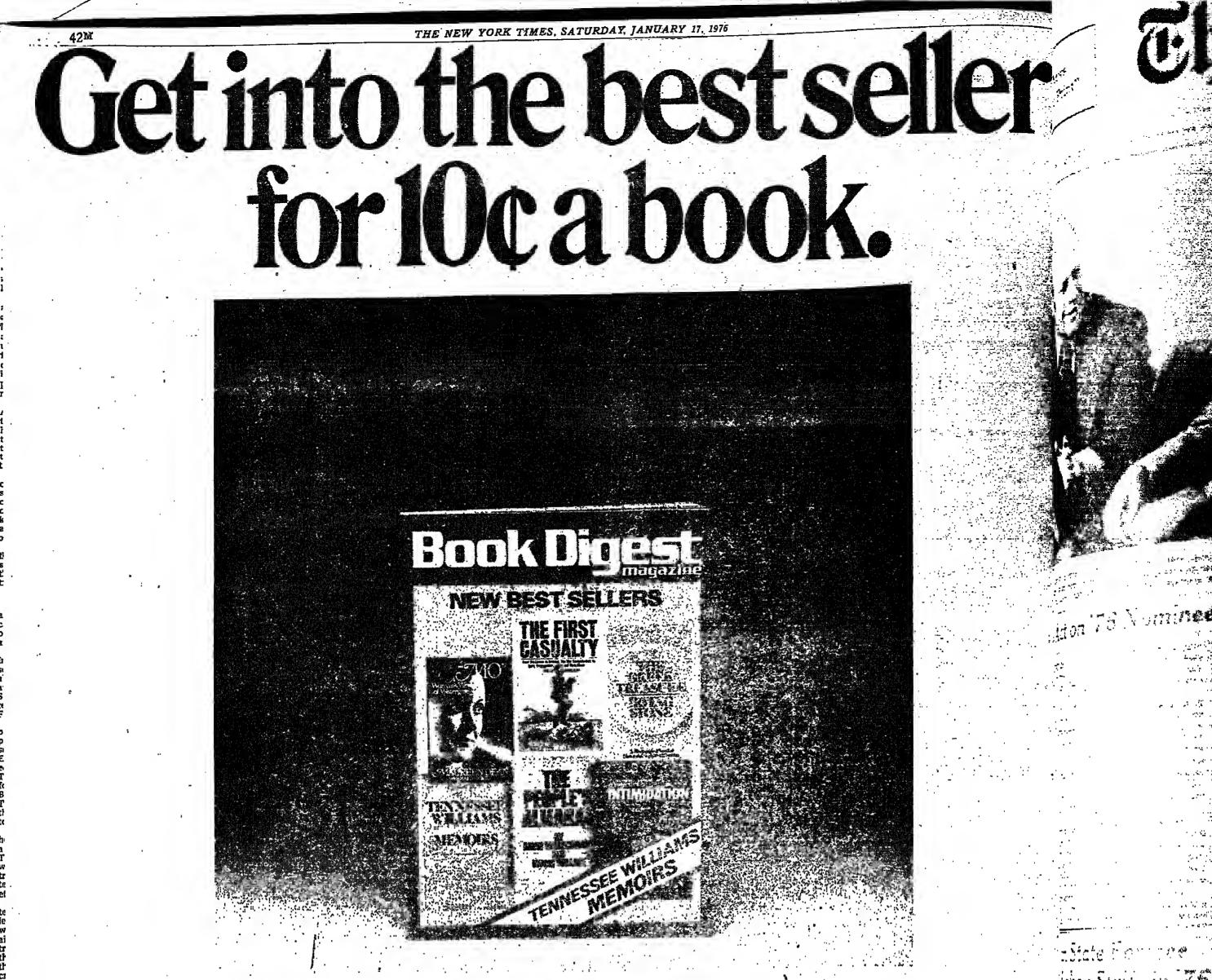




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